SAPIENTIA ET DOCTRINA STABILITAS

THE QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., JANUARY, 1935 No. 1



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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

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THE CLOCK TOWER

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

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AT THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR

AS the New Year commences, the *Review* appeals to the alumni of Queen's for two things: their support of the General Alumni Association, and their support of the Grant Hall Fund.

If you find a green slip in this issue, it means that you have not paid your Alumni fee for the current year — that you have not given your support to the work of the Association and to the *Review*.

Attached to the slip is a convenient counter cheque. If you use it immediately, you will be rendering co-operation that is urgently needed. You will indicate that you enjoy the *Review*, and that you believe in the work that the Association is doing on behalf of your Alma Mater. Without your co-operation, the Association and the *Review* cannot carry on efficiently.

Then there is the Grant Hall Fund. The work on the Hall is almost completed. Only the final details of decoration yet remain to be done. Grant Hall is now a thing of beauty. It may not be a joy forever, but it will be a source of pride to Queen's and to her alumni and students for many years to come. The Alumni Association, however, still requires over $9000 to meet its commitment for the renovation. Will you help?

Grant Hall was the graduates' gift to Queen's. Its renascence was undertaken by the graduates' organization. If you have not yet given your assistance to the renovation fund, will you not do so by sending as soon as possible your cheque for Four Dollars, Ten Dollars, Twenty-Five Dollars, or whatever you can? A subscription form will be found on Page ii.

A SPY TO TRAP A SPY

By M. Bruce MacLachlan, Arts '14

During the War the author served as a member of the Imperial Secret Service in Greece and Egypt, where his knowledge of the country and ability as a linguist made him especially valuable. He describes herewith one of his many thrilling experiences.

THE sun's hot rays were beating on the white-marble façade of the National Museum in Athens across the street from my residential quarters. The heat seemed to shoot back into the sitting-room of my little *pied a terre*. It was one of those torrid afternoons in July when scarcely a soul ventured out of doors, and I was trying to have my siesta.

I had landed only that morning in the Port of Piraeus from one of my trips to Alexandria, and I hoped that I would have three or four days to myself before my next trip with the "bag."

Fate, however, had decreed otherwise. I was just dozing off when the doorbell rang.

My first impression was that one of the numerous beggars was responsible for my disturbed slumbers, and I decided to disregard the summons. But the ringing was so insistent that I finally slipped on a dressing-gown and opened the door. A messenger handed me orders from the Chief to report immediately.

Having had little sleep the previous three nights on board ship, I was in anything but good humour. But orders are orders. In half an hour I was in the Chief's presence and trying to look cheerful. "Hard luck, old boy," said he, "but urgent despatches are ready. Embark on the first steamer for Alex."

There was nothing else for me to do but to proceed to Thomas Cook and Son and inquire regarding the first steamer departure. I must admit that on the way to their offices in Constitalin Square I was hoping there would be no sailings for a few days. Wilcox, the agent, greeted me with a commiserating smile, knowing full well the object of my call. To my surprise he advised me of the sailing of the *S. S. Syria* that same evening at 6.30. Having booked my passage, I had to pack my little suitcase and pick up the "bag" at the Chief's office. This barely gave me time to proceed to Piraeus and board the steamer.

Having stowed my precious baggage away in the cabin, I went on deck to look over the passengers who were to be company for the trip. But there wasn't a soul on deck. I inquired from the steward, who told me that the only passengers on board were a young Frenchman and his "veree bootiful" sister. On mentioning the sister he gave me a suggestive wink.

Just a word of explanation regarding the layout of these small Greek coastal steamers. Aft, there is just one long saloon (with a long table) which is used as a dining-room and drawing-room, the cabins being located on either side of the room. Directly above this is the so-called promenade deck. The remainder of the steamer is taken up by engines and cargo space.

We were soon out of the harbour and heading for the Archipelago. This was a slightly roundabout way, but it was then considered the safest route in order to avoid enemy submarines. Allied destroyers and trawlers patrolled the waters day and night.

I was leaning over the rail admiring the sunset when I felt there was someone behind me; and turning around, I gazed into the sparkling eyes of a most attractive young lady. Her auburn hair, slightly but intriguingly ruffled in the soft breeze, glistened in the dying rays of the

sun. Her warm, sensitive lips curved in a smile, and I thought her the most attractive person I had ever seen. In a seductive voice she asked, "Monsieur is English, *n'est ce pas?*"

"No," I said. "I happen to be an American. Mademoiselle is French, I suppose." She smiled again and told me that I was mistaken, as she had a Greek father and a French mother.

We were soon joined by her supposed brother, who very foolishly asked me so many awkward questions that I was immediately put on my guard. I told him the customary story, however: that I represented an American tobacco firm and travelled quite frequently to Greece, where I bought tobacco for my firm in Egypt. Then the dinner gong sounded and we descended to enjoy a delicious meal.

During the repast the Captain, who spoke no English, attempted to say something in French, with no success. Miss Flobert and her "brother" laughed heartily at his mistakes, and although my French was as poor as the Captain's, it was impossible for me to keep a blank expression. Anyway, we drifted into a desultory English conversation.

The meal over, the cool breezes attracted us again to the deck. During a lull in the ensuing conversation, I overheard a whispered dialogue between the other two. I already had my suspicions of my fellow passengers and was therefore careful of anything I said. I had no doubt that the two knew who I was and what my business was. About 11 p.m., I stifled a yawn and excused myself on the pretext that I felt sleepy and wished to retire.

I climbed into my cabin and stretched out on my bunk, fully clothed. I prepared to spend a sleepless night, probably with a book. I might say just here that during all of my trips carrying despatches I could never take the chance of being caught while asleep.

My cabin was next to the pantry, and I could hear the steward and his helpers putting away their dishes. I could plainly hear their voices, and at 12.30 I detected other voices, too. It was soon evident that my fellow passengers, the Floberts, were in the pantry with the steward. I sat up in my bunk and listened. Their complete plans, spoken in Greek, followed.

How simple it all sounded to them, and what a charming fate was awaiting me!

To reassure myself, I slipped my hand under the pillow and felt the cold steel of my automatic.

At one o'clock I switched off my light and waited. Suddenly I heard stealthy footsteps in the passageway, and then a key inserted in the lock of my door. The door was gradually opened. I waited a moment, then switched on the light and covered the steward and the other man with my revolver. The steward carried a wad of cotton wool and a bottle of chloroform; the helper had a piece of rope. Taken completely off his guard, the steward dropped the bottle, the fluid spreading over the floor.

I demonstrated my Greek immediately. "Hands over your heads! Now walk backward along the corridor. I won't hesitate to fire at either of you if you try any treachery."

I quickly explained the situation to the flustered captain, and requested him to put both men in irons until we reached Candia. Miss Flobert and her brother I ordered confined to their cabins.

The next morning we were accosted by a trawler patrol. They escorted us to Candia, where my fellow passengers and the steward and his helper were handed over to the British post office. It was not long before they were imprisoned at Malta.

WRITER RENEWS AFFECTION FOR LIMESTONE CITY

FROM the pen of "The Observer," feature writer of the Toronto *Star,* the delightful article reproduced below appeared in that paper after the meetings of the General Council of the United Church in Kingston last fall. Many alumni will recognize the pen name as that of a distinguished honorary graduate of Queen's, who was an intimate friend of Principal Grant and one of the early and influential members of the Queen's Theological Conference.

* * * *

I cannot begin to give any of my impressions of the recent General Council of the United Church of Canada until I have expressed my admiration and affection for the historic and beautiful old city in which it assembled. I am afraid I cannot claim to make a wholly disinterested appraisal of the charm of "the old Limestone City." My feeling toward it is the same as Andrew Lang has confessed for another gray city by the waters:

"St. Andrews by the northern sea,
A haunted town it is to me!"

I have lived in many places, hamlets, villages, towns and cities of all sizes, and every one of them had its own charm and has left cherished memories; but around Kingston are interwoven more varied and haunting recollections than around any other, though I would not have missed one of them.

Kingston, I should think, is the most interesting place to live in of all the smaller cities of Canada. I never was so much impressed by its beauty as on this visit. Kingston never seems to have been seduced, like Toronto, from its proper loyalty to our native maples and elms by an unfortunate liaison with the foreign horse-chestnut, whose stiff and stubby ungracefulness, untidiness, insect-attractiveness and autumnal dullness have been overlooked for the sake of a day or two of fleeting beauty. The streets of Kingston are lined with maples and elms, and they seemed to me taller and nobler than ours in Toronto. Probably simply because older. Their contemporary shade-trees in Toronto have mostly been sacrificed to the spread of business. Those still remaining on our residential streets were planted mostly, I should think, a generation later.

The less devastating growth of Kingston is also responsible for what delights the heart of an old Kingstonian, returning after long absence—the survival of so many of the old buildings. All ambitious towns on this continent desire to become cities, and all cities desire to be greatest cities; but there is a great sentimental charm to old residents who visit Kingston after long absence, and perhaps even to some who have never left it, in the survival of many buildings to which cling like ivy the dear memories of long ago.

I do not, however, wish to convey the impression that the Kingston of to-day is much the same as the Kingston of fifty years ago or more. The Kingston of to-day, compared with the Kingston of fifty or sixty years ago, or even with the Kingston of thirty years ago, is as the butterfly compared with the grub. It is true that Kingston, as long as I can remember it, had some stately buildings, such as the City Hall and the Court House, some dignified churches, particularly St. Mary's Cathedral, unequalled in Ontario, and some fine dwellings, though more impressive perhaps for their spaciousness and dignity than for their architectural beauty. But to-day there are many more beautiful homes and churches, and the noble group of buildings on the University campus and around the two hospitals.

Torontonians must admit that Queen's has it over Toronto University in its group effects. Toronto has many more buildings, and some of them nobler than any Queen's can boast, but somehow group effects seem not to have been in the minds of those who planned Canada's greatest university. Our world-renowned university lacks unity—many of its buildings of brick, that for dignity can never rival stone, some of them of white brick, some of red, whether of brick or stone of all styles of architecture, and some of them of no style at all, unless of that of factories of the old grad-grind school

who thought of factory walls only as meant to give support and shelter to machines.

It is deeply to be regretted that Toronto has apparently lost her chance to have been glorified for centuries by a magnificent group of buildings, all of fitting academic character, mostly at least of the same material and with all necessary and pleasing diversity consistent with sufficient uniformity of style to indicate unity. All these aims have been kept in view in the smaller but more satisfying group of buildings that rise so commandingly on the sloping campus of Queen's, almost literally

"On the old Ontario strand,
Where Queen's forever more shall stand."

Then there are the floral decorations of the city, so much less striking there, as everywhere else in Canada, half a century ago. I wonder if any competent student of our changing civilization has adequately grasped the cause and the implications of the renaissance that Canada has experienced in that period in regard to beauty. Opinion seems to be divided (I hope not equally) as to whether we are morally a better people. I feel absolutely certain we care more for beauty, and therefore feel almost as sure that we must be, at least in some ways, morally better. Certainly this old city was a pretty dull and colourless town as I remember it in my boyhood, with nothing like the careful beauty of lawn and garden that delights one almost everywhere to-day, and particularly along the lake shore from Murney's Tower to the Penitentiary.

That stretch of shore used to be marred by an unlovely log breakwater, a knitting mill, a brewery or distillery, and an icehouse. Now it is a range of park, with almost all the out-of-place structures gone and lawn and shrubbery substituted. Barring the neighborhood of the grim walls of the Penitentiary, I wonder if there is anywhere in the cities of eastern Canada, at least—Vancouver and Victoria in this respect being *hors concours*—any residential area, so delightful as that lovely shore, with just the right slope from the lake and its ancient trees and its glorious view out through the lower gap into the open lake, and all within a mile or less of nearly all the most interesting places in the city.

I can hardly explain it, but that view through the gap between Wolfe and Amherst islands has always seemed to me to have a more impressive and spiritual character than any unobstructed view of the lake obtainable elsewhere. That prospect, hemmed in everywhere except at one segment of the semi-circle where one's vision escaped all limitation, seemed by contrast to suggest the infinite. I have seen the ocean from many points of view, but from none that seemed to stir the imagination in that way more than that distinctively Kingston view.

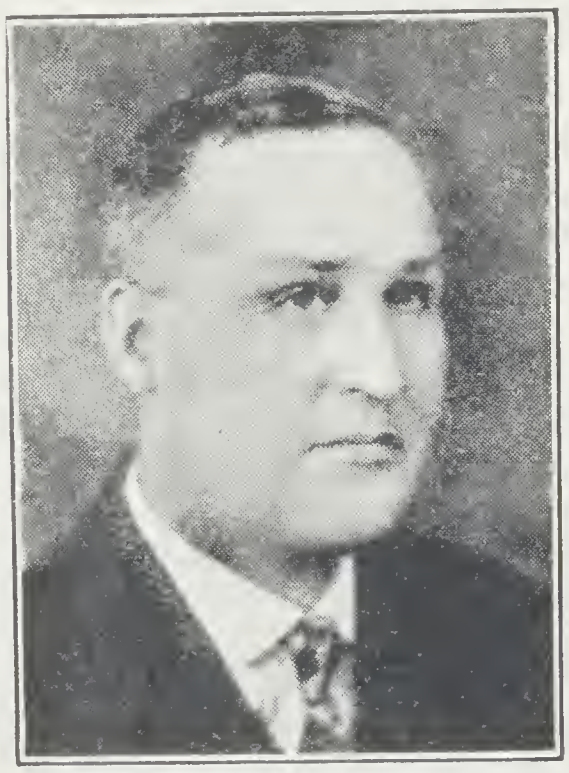
One finds pleasure in thinking that the poor fellows behind the stone rifle-guarded walls nearby are able to get this view occasionally, and that to some of them sometimes it will bring its own peculiar sense of uplift and release. Life becomes imprisoning and overpowering to us all if we do not, in one way or another, glimpse the infinite, and it is the contrast between the limited and unlimited which gives the poignancy. There is a haunting passage in one of these two unforgettable books, *Autobiography of Mark Rutherford* and *Mark Rutherford's Deliverance*. A young man, intellectual and sensitive, is doomed to earn a meagre livelihood by drudgery in one of the dreariest districts on London, seventy or eighty years ago so much more dreary even than to-day. Deeply depressed, he is walking home one winter night when a wind rises. Suddenly the dark clouds open and reveal a space of blue sky studded with stars, giving "a sense of the infinite extinguishing mean cares."

One hopes, too, that somehow the eyes of these prisoners sometimes can rest on the lovely grounds of the hospital for the insane nearby—grounds befitting a ducal palace. Less than two centuries ago these afflicted people in London were exposed in cages, like animals of the "zoo," to curious visitors, who for an additional penny or two had the fun of provoking them to wild rage! Does the world really grow worse and worse?

Unexpectedly I find myself still outside the General Council and must postpone my comments.

DR. McKECHNIE SUCCEEDS DR. HUFF IN REGINA POST

SINCE September last the "power behind the throne" in the educational affairs of Saskatchewan has been Dr. John Henry McKechnie, Arts '01. Dr. McKechnie was appointed Deputy Minister of Education for that province, succeeding Dr. John S. Huff, Arts '07, D.Paed. '19, who asked to be relieved from the responsibilities of office on account of ill health.



DR. J. H. McKECHNIE

There are now three provinces in the Dominion in which Queen's graduates play important parts in shaping and directing educational policy. In British Columbia, Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, D.Paed. '18, holds the ministerial portfolio in the Department of Education; and in Ontario, Professor Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, is Deputy Minister of Education. And now to this distinguished roster may be added "McKechnie of Saskatchewan."

Capable, modest, and thoroughly popular with his subordinates, Dr. McKechnie is qualified in every way to assume the duties which Dr. Huff has relinquished. At Queen's "Jack" McKechnie took his B.A. in 1901 and his M.A. in 1902, winning the medal in mathematics. After teaching in Wiarton and Waterford high schools until 1905, he entered the actuarial department of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company in Toronto, qualifying for the degree of Associate of the Actuarial Society of America. In 1907 he became principal of the public and high schools at Estevan, Sask., and in 1910 was appointed school inspector for the Wilkie and North Battleford areas, an extensive field which now comprises nine or ten inspectorates. In 1915 he completed a course in school agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, and the following year was transferred to Regina to take charge of the Provincial Normal School. In 1922 he was appointed chief inspector of elementary and secondary schools for all Saskatchewan, a post which he retained until his appointment as Deputy Minister last fall.

Notwithstanding his many duties, Dr. McKechnie found time by evening and extramural courses to earn the degree of D.Paed. from the University of Toronto in 1920, and that of LL.B. from the University of Saskatchewan in 1921. He also served on the senate of the University of Saskatchewan, first as an elected member and later as an ex-officio member while acting as principal of the Normal School in Regina. In addition he has kept in close touch with educational conditions throughout Canada and the United States.

Mrs. J. McAskill (Phoebe McKechnie), Arts '09, of Oakville, Ont., is a sister of the new Deputy, and the late J. B. McKechnie, Arts '03, who was general manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Toronto, was a brother.

ARTS "AT HOME," Friday, Jan. 25.
For ticket reservations, write Andrew Bell, Queen's Post Office.

SCIENCE "FORMAL," Friday, Feb. 8.
For ticket reservations, write W. Soles, Queen's Post Office.

PRIME MINISTER INVITED FOR GRANT HALL OPENING

OWING to unforeseen delays in the completion of final decorative details, the formal reopening of Grant Hall, tentatively set for January 11, unfortunately had to be postponed. Arrangements are now being made for this ceremony to take place during the latter part of February.

As originally planned, the inaugural function was to take the form of a ball under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, in view of the Association's having initiated the renovation project and assumed the financial responsibility for it. It is now hoped that the occasion of the reopening may be made even more outstanding by the presence of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who is being asked to deliver his Rectorial Address on the afternoon of "Grant Hall Day." The Alumni dance would follow in the evening.

Considerable piquancy will also be added to these events by the facts that the year 1935 is the centenary of the birth of George Monro Grant, and that the Hall was dedicated to his memory thirty years ago this coming April. Two anniversaries will thus be celebrated.

Prior to the opening ceremonies, student organizations will be allowed the use of the Hall, even though some of the final decoration yet remains to be done; and one or two "interim" affairs will be held — the first being the Medical "At Home," on January 18.

Readers of the *Review* will be given in a later issue a detailed description of the changes in Grant Hall and the accomplishments of the interior decorators. Suffice it to say at present that, in addition to the many structural improvements — such as the fireproofing of the building and the provision of basement refreshment-rooms, kitchen, check-rooms, rest-rooms and storage space — the impressiveness and beauty of the newly decorated auditorium have elicited high tribute from all who have seen it. The former monotonous colour tones have been superseded by a most effective scheme, dignified and yet employing contrasts that debar all criticism on the score of drabness. Queen's can be proud of the new Grant Hall.

And now, at the risk of perhaps tiresome repetition, the *Review* would like to remind the alumni that — although the Hall is now more beautiful and more serviceable than it was the day it was opened in 1905 — the Alumni Association's financial undertaking has not been discharged. The work of reconstructing Grant Hall was proceeded with this past summer — before the requisite funds had been collected by the Association — only because civic and governmental relief projects presented an opportunity that would not again be forthcoming. Over $9,000 is still required to meet the Association's debt. Many alumni have not yet done their bit to help pay for the restoration of the Hall in which they were laureated and about which some of their fondest recollections revolve — the Hall which was the gift to Queen's of the graduates and students of thirty years ago. It is a privilege, almost an obligation, to assist in the cause. Will you not do your part?

WELCOME TO U. OF M. HEAD VOICED BY ROBERT ENGLAND

THE solidarity of university people, their common outlook and oneness of purpose were amply demonstrated at Winnipeg on November 26 when representatives of seventy-six Canadian, American, British and Continental universities gathered to honour the new president of the University of Manitoba, Dr. Sidney E. Smith.



ROBERT ENGLAND

Thirty or more graduates of Queen's were included in the goodly company that pledged its wholehearted support of President Smith in forwarding the interests of the university whose destinies he will guide. An outstanding graduate of Queen's, Robert England, M.C., Arts '21, delivered the main address on behalf of those present. Chancellor James A. Richardson, Arts '06, LL.D. '29, of Queen's,

was on the platform along with Chancellor J. W. Dafoe, LL.D. '29, of Manitoba.

The gathering was unique and interesting to a degree. The note of co-operation among more than four hundred representatives of nearly fourscore universities was predominant. This was given vocal expression when the lightly represented Maritime colleges combined their efforts in giving the yells of their various alma maters. Queen's, of course, needed no such aid, and her Gaelic cry resounded well throughout the spacious Fort Garry Hotel.

Mr. England read the impressive list of universities represented, which ranged from the New World to Heidelberg, Constantinople, Prague, and even the University of Iceland. In closing his words of welcome to President Smith, Mr. England said: "Whatever we can do to make your great undertaking a success, we will do. We are with you to a man."

GRADUATE ELECTIONS TO UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

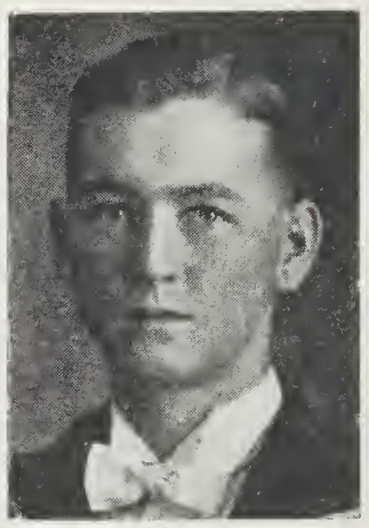
NINE members are now to be elected to the University Council by the graduates of Queen's, and twelve names have been placed in nomination by the graduates or the executive committee of the Council. The elected members will hold office until 1941.

Voting papers are being mailed to the graduates, and the completed ballots must be returned to the Secretary of the Council, on or before March 31. In order that the graduates may exercise their franchise intelligently, brief information regarding each of the candidates has been printed on the reverse side of the ballot.

The nominees are as follows: J. C. Elliott, Arts '19, Toronto; J. F. Houston, Arts '16, Med. '20, Hamilton; N. M. Leckie, Arts '02, Theol. '02, D.D. '30, Turnerville, Ont.; Mrs. John Macgillivray (Annie G. Campbell), Arts '91, Montreal; A. A. Mackay, Sc. '10, Montreal; A. G. MacLachlan, Sc. '22, Kingston; Dr. G. G. McNab, Arts '02, Paed. '24, Guelph; J. W. Marshall, Arts '98, Niagara Falls, Ont.; G. C. Monture, Sc. '21, Ottawa; R. M. Smith, Sc. '14; Toronto; W. W. Troup, Med. '24, Ottawa; N. B. Wormith, Arts '05, Toronto.

J. W. HOULDEN CROWNED BEST SHOT IN THE ARMY

WHEN Captain James W. Houlden, Sc. '27, adjutant of the Sherbrooke Regiment, cleans his guns, records totter and prizes come his way.



J. W. HOULDEN

Last summer in the Dominion Rifle Association's annual meet at the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, Jimmie Houlden was crowned for the second time as Canada's best army shot. His Majesty's "the Best Shot in the Army" Medal was first won by him in 1932, and last year, shooting under difficult service conditions, he outclassed a field of more than a hundred of Canada's crack army shots. His aggregate was 170, eleven points better than the mark of his nearest rival. The test was a severe one, in which the contestants used service rifles with open sights, firing deliberately at six hundred yards, firing on the run at one hundred yards, rapid-firing at three hundred yards, and snapping at fast-disappearing targets at the same distance.

In the 1934 Army and Navy Veterans' competition, Captain Houlden added to his list of brilliant successes by winning the individual service-conditions aggregate. He also placed high in the standing of the grand aggregate (in which Lieut. Desmond Burke, Med. '32, former King's Prize winner at Bisley, placed second), and of the Carling Trophy match between teams representing Central, Eastern and Western Canada.

The keen-eyed Sherbrooke officer is not old in years, but he is a veteran of the ranges. A Hamilton lad, he was one of "Cap" Cornelius's "boys" during his high-school cadet days. There he received a thorough grounding in the art of shooting, for Captain R. J. Cornelius is one of the most famous track-and-field and rifle instructors in Canada and has developed many excellent marksmen. Coming to Queen's, Houlden secured his B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering in 1927.

He then served an eight-month apprenticeship with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in the United States, and since that time has been in the employ of the same firm at Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. Houlden won the Bisley aggregate at Ottawa in 1932, and shot on the winning "Empire" team against a picked Old Country team. On four occasions since 1926 he has represented Canada on the Dominion's team at Bisley, and was picked as a member three other years but was unable to get away from his regular duties. He has also been selected for the Bisley team for 1935, but it is problematical if he will be able to attend. At Bisley in 1932, Captain Houlden won the King's Silver Medal for the second stage of the King's match.

So much for the prizes captured by Captain Houlden, S.M. We cannot begin to tell of them all. Suffice it to say that Jimmie Houlden also participated in all the principal Canadian team-shoots during the past five years, as well as in the famous team competitions at Bisley, such as the Kolapore and McKinnon Cup matches. His victories have been popular as well as numerous, for to everyone he is "Jimmie" Houlden and one of the best of fellows. Along with his fellow alumnus, "Burke of Bisley," he ranks as one of the aces of the Empire's marksmen.

RENOVATION OF MEDICAL BUILDING IS PROCEEDING

WITH the renovation of the New Medical Building still in progress, the bacteriology and physiology departments are remaining in their temporary quarters in the basement of Miller Hall for the rest of the spring term.

The reconstruction of the building is proceeding with great thoroughness and will provide, when completed, one of the most serviceable units of classrooms and laboratories on the campus. At the time of writing, all the structural changes have been effected. Tile has been used throughout in the erection of partitions, except where solid-brick inner walls have been retained. Steel stairways and reinforced-concrete floors have also been installed. Workmen are at present engaged in plastering and in laying terrazzo floors in the hallways.

CENTRAL BANK NOMINEES INCLUDE TWO QUEEN'S MEN

THE slate of sixty-nine names from which shareholders of the Bank of Canada are to select seven directors, at the first annual meeting of the new central bank on January 23, contains two alumni of Queen's. They are Mr. C. Jackson Booth, Arts '86, of Ottawa, and Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, Professor of Political and Economic Science at Queen's. The slate of nominees was made public in December, following a meeting of the provisional directors.

Mr. Booth's status as one of the Dominion's outstanding lumber operators qualifies him in the highest degree as a representative of primary industry. He is well known, too, in banking circles and in general industry; and his enviable reputation for integrity and ability make it not unlikely that he will be honoured with a place on the Bank's directorate.

Dr. Mackintosh is abroad at present on a year's leave of absence from his post as director of courses in Commerce and Administration at Queen's. His attainments are well known, however, and his absence from the country should not jeopardize his prospect of election. His technical knowledge of the proper functions of a central bank fits him particularly well for the post and will certainly stand him in good stead. His candidacy is receiving strong support from various quarters.

BUFFALO SURGEONS VISIT KINGSTON INSTITUTIONS

FIFTEEN members of the Surgical Society of Buffalo came to Kingston on December 14, and were welcomed and entertained by members of the staff of the Faculty of Medicine of Queen's. It was the first occasion on which the University was honoured by the visit of such a group.

An interesting programme of addresses and clinics was provided for the visitors at the Kingston General Hospital, after which an inspection of the Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Royal Military College was made. The Buffalo doctors had lunch with their Kingston colleagues at the General Hospital, and an enjoyable

dinner was held at night at the Badminton Club.

The features of the programme provided by the local doctors were: "Carcinoma of the Male Breast," by Dr. Etherington, in the operating theatre; "Carbuncle of the Kidney," by Dr. Berry; "Familial Cystic Disease of the Jaws," by Dr. Jones; "Short-Wave Therapy in the case of a Septic Hand," by Dr. Austin and Dr. Jones; "Tubercular Hip Disease," by Dr. Austin; "Fracture Cases," by Dr. Boucher; "Myoma of the Stomach Wall," by Dr. Miller and Dr. Koster; "Hirschsprung's Disease" and "C. A. of the Rectum," by Dr. Etherington and Dr. Delahaye; "Lymphatic Tumours of the Intestine," by Dr. Austin; and "Spondylolisthesis," by Dr. Lindsay.

OLD DAGUERREOTYPE RECALLS THE PAST

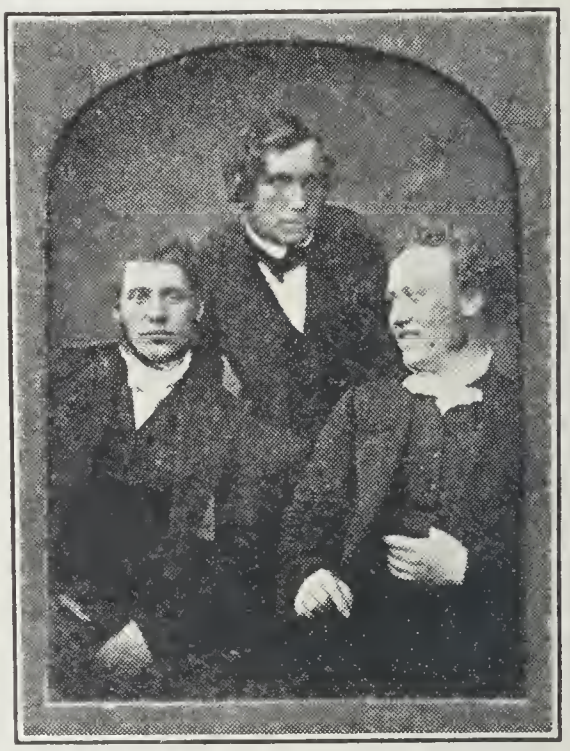
FROM Miss E. A. Snodgrass, in Renfrewshire, Scotland, there has come to the *Review* office a copy of a most interesting old Scottish daguerreotype. The picture, in a remarkably good state of preservation, shows the strong, clean-cut faces of three Scottish youths who matriculated from the University of Glasgow early in the eighteen-forties.

Of these three men, two—Pollok and Snodgrass—like many others of their time, found their footsteps turning inevitably westward to the land of promise and adventure, the struggling young colony of Canada. And in the country of their adoption, the two men had surprisingly similar careers; both entered the Presbyterian ministry, and both later became principals of colleges.

Allan Pollok became minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in New Glasgow, N.S., and subsequently principal of the Presbyterian College at Halifax. He was honoured with a D.D. by Queen's in 1876. William Snodgrass, after a few preliminary years in the parishes of Prince Edward Island, accepted a call to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Montreal, leaving the pastorship of that venerable kirk in 1864 to accept the principalship of Queen's College, at a time when the young University stood on the brink of disaster.

(It is interesting to note that fifty-five years later another Scot, Principal R. Bruce Taylor, also came to Queen's from St. Paul's in Montreal.)

Previous to the advent of Dr. Snodgrass, there had been internal troubles at Queen's, in which the rebellious Medical School had a large part—troubles, it is said, which broke the heart of the new Principal's predecessor, Rev. Dr. Leitch. The skies were not yet clear of this dissension when fate dealt the infant College two staggering blows, in the failure of



GLASGOW UNDERGRADS

Fellow-students who achieved distinction: Principal Allan Pollok, Rev. W. Weir and Principal W. Snodgrass.

the Commercial Bank and the withdrawal of the Provincial grant. Before the multitudinous troubles of the University, even the stoutest hearts quailed, and Queen's men were throwing up their hands in despair. Nevertheless, Dr. Snodgrass, having set his hand to the plough, started out to raise a new and independent endowment fund; and subsequently guided Queen's through the thirteen most difficult years of her history, leaving her stronger than he found her.

It is not generally known that the same Dr. Snodgrass bestowed upon Queen's the inestimable benefit of securing George Monro Grant for the principalship. In 1877, feeling that a younger and more vigorous man was needed at the helm, Principal Snodgrass approached Dr. Grant, then a rising man and a remark-

able debater who had already gained prominence in ecclesiastical and political circles. The veteran Principal was successful in his overtures to Dr. Grant on behalf of Queen's and the wisdom of his choice was amply vindicated in the years that followed.

It was Dr. Snodgrass, by the way, who first saw the necessity of union between the Church of Scotland and the various Presbyterian bodies in this country; and he was one of the four moderators who signed the articles of union in 1875.

After his arduous and fruitful years in Canada, Dr. Snodgrass returned to the quiet country parish of Canonbie, Dumfriesshire, in his beloved native countryside. It is pleasant to know that he spent the long sunset of his life tranquilly among the delightful scenes so dear to him. He died in 1906.

So is reminiscence stirred by an old daguerreotype !

SCIENCE MEN IN OTTAWA PAY TRIBUTE TO OLD PROF

"FOND memory brought the light of other days around them" when seventeen Ottawa engineers called on their esteemed professor of yesteryear, Dr. S. F. Kirkpatrick, LL.D. '22, on December 8 last. The graceful gesture on the part of the Science alumni was made with the object of renewing acquaintance with the man about whose feet they had sat in their student days, and who had left the imprint of his inspiring personality so strongly upon them. The affair was unique and altogether charming.

Distance lends enchantment, and host and guests reminisced happily about the days of twenty years ago, when they all worked and played together at Queen's. Dr. Kirkpatrick was, of course, the perfect host. And when the little gathering broke up about midnight, the sedate precincts of Ottawa's Island Park Drive resounded with Queen's and "Science Hall" yells, and cheers for Dr. Kirkpatrick.

The graduates who participated in the interesting event were: H. L. Beer, Sc. '14, C. S. Parsons, Sc. '13, A. K. Anderson, Sc. '13, N. B. Davis, Sc. '11, R. B. MacKay, Sc. '04, R. K. Carnochan, Sc. '16, L. L. Bolton, Arts '03, Sc. '06; R. J. McDowell, Sc. '12, R. A. Rogers, Sc. '12, Ralph Bartlett, Sc. '12, W. H. Losee, Sc. '12, L. E. Wright, Sc. '11, H. L. Scott, Sc. '14, J. R. Marshall, Sc. '11, W. B. Timm, Sc. '06, C. H. Freeman, Sc. '13, and E. M. Dennis, Sc. '04.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY BENEFACTORS AND ALUMNI

IN the nominations to the Board of Trustees, which closed on December 31, seven candidates were named for the election by the graduates, while the two retiring benefactors' representatives were returned by acclamation.

The two elected without opposition were G. F. Henderson, K.C., Arts '84, of Ottawa, who has served as a Trustee for many years as a general representative of the benefactors; and J. M. Campbell, of Kingston, who has also been a member for some time, sitting on the Board as a special representative of the benefactors on behalf of the Faculty of Applied Science. Mr. Henderson will serve for a period of four years, and Mr. Campbell for three.

For the two vacancies to be filled by graduate ballot, the following accepted nomination: O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, LL.D. '34, Ottawa; V. K. Greer, Arts '11, Toronto; Mrs. T. A. Newlands (Etta Reid), Arts '92, Tarrytown, N.Y.; R. D. Harkness, Sc. '13, Montreal; Campbell Laidlaw, Arts '02, Med. '07, Ottawa; Robert England, Arts '21, Winnipeg; and D. A. Gillies, Arts '05, Arnprior, Ont.

Ballots are now being mailed to the graduates for this election. They are returnable, to the Registrar of the University, up to March 31, and all alumni are urged to exercise their franchise. To aid them in casting their vote, brief information about each of the nominees is given on the reverse side of the ballot.

FEAT OF QUEEN'S SQUAD VOTED THRILL OF 1934

"GRIDIRON gameness," the sports editors called it.

In voting on the contests that surpassed all others in point of thrills in Canadian

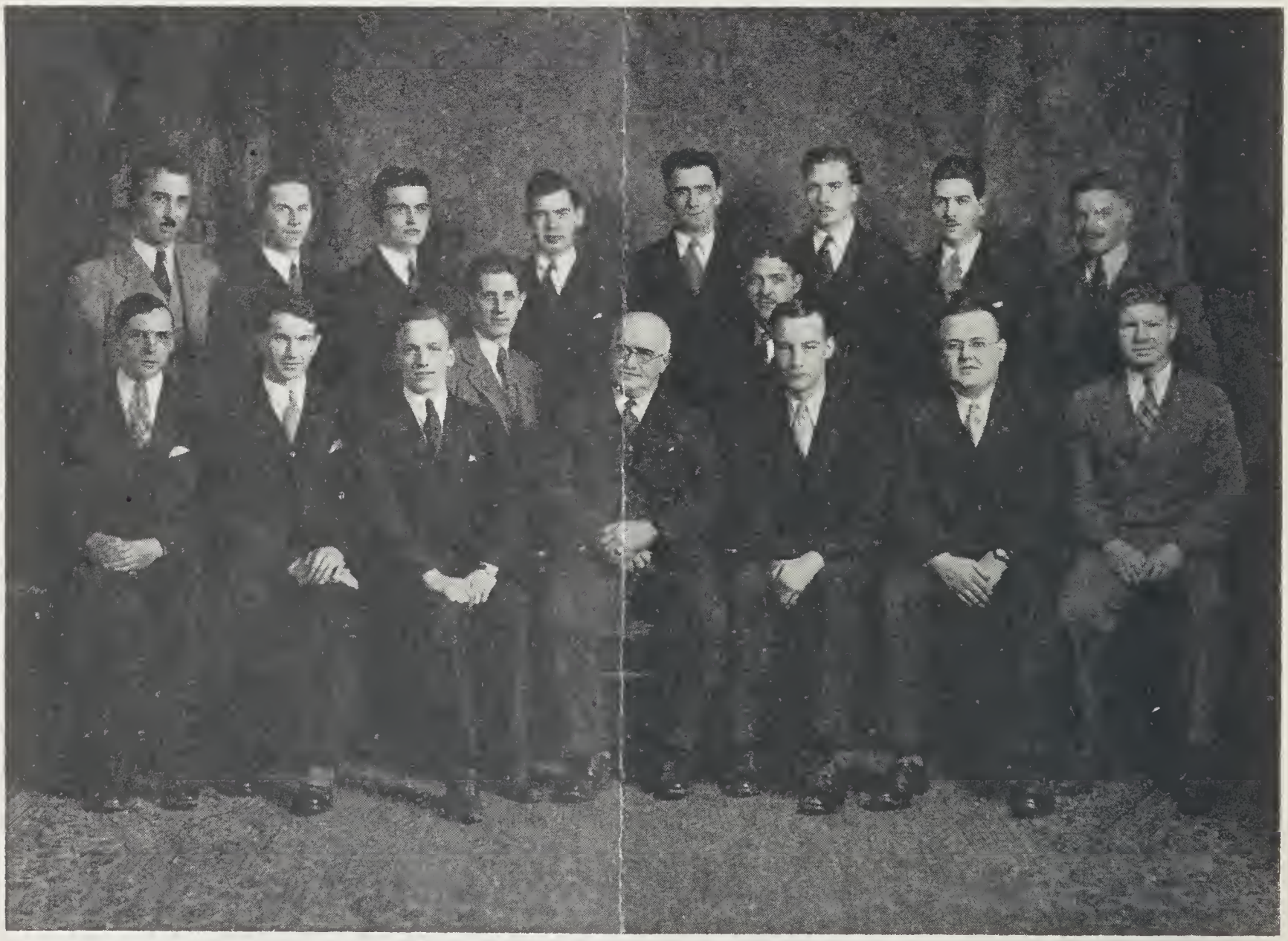
athletics during 1934, the editors of the sports pages of the major newspapers gave the palm to the gallant performance of the Queen's senior rugby team, which resulted in a last-minute triumph in the Intercollegiate Football Union play-off on November 17. The poll was conducted by the Canadian Press.

In reviewing the most thrilling episodes of sport during 1934, the "hard-boiled" newspapermen cast their ballots for the final Intercollegiate game; but they also took into account the fact that the Queen's squad was first badly shattered by the fraternity issue and later seriously shaken by injuries. Indeed, they gave Ted Reeve's "Lost Battalion" great credit for staying near the top of the College heap at all. What afforded the observers their biggest "kick," both as journalists and as sportsmen, was the gallant rush of the Tricolour after trailing by 7 to 1 in the last half of that final game, and most particularly, the supreme effort of the team in the final quarter. The battered Queen's players were lagging behind an equally tired Blue team by a single point at the beginning of the quarter, and three minutes from the end the score was unchanged. Then they forged through to an 8-7 victory in the dying moments.

It gave the sports editors of Canada their thrill of the year. What more can be said?

WINDBREAKERS PRESENTED TO SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

AT a meeting held in the Gymnasium on the evening of January 3, the members of last fall's senior football team were presented with very attractive windbreakers by the Athletic Board of Control.



SCIENCE '34 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Back row, left to right: A. L. Wright, W. J. Bright, R. J. Little, H. V. Wildblood, D. B. Hosie, F. D. S. Marett, A. W. Johnston, I. S. Panton. Centre row: J. O. Eby, W. D. Hubbard. Front row: H. Brown, K. F. Bews, K. J. Southern, Prof. L. M. Arkley, H. A. Elliott, J. C. Elliott, C. E. Woolgar.

In making the presentation, Mr. T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the A. B. of C., stated that the jackets were being given to the players, in addition to the customary plaques, in honour of their having won the Intercollegiate championship in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles.

The windbreakers are made of Grenfell cloth, and are red in colour with zipper fasteners. The Queen's colour scheme is completed by blue and yellow bands on the left arm. The lining, which is removable, also carries out the Tricolour motif.

In future years the coats will serve to recall to the players one of the most memorable football seasons ever known at Queen's.

BRIEF NOTES

THE Carnegie Corporation grants, made to enable members of university staffs to visit Great Britain for research work or special investigation, have been increased for 1935-36 from £320 to £400. Word to this effect was received last month from the Universities Bureau of the British Empire. As in each year since 1932, three grants will be awarded within the Empire to such members of university staffs, whether administrative or teaching, whose record and proposed course of investigation are approved by the executive council of the Universities Bureau. Nominations of applicants from any university in Canada should be made through its vice-chancellor to the National Conference of Canadian Universities

* * * *

In Convocation Hall on December 18, the Faculty Players presented an action-reading of "The Artist," by Chekhov, and "The Dogs in Office," by Professor Eric Duthie, of the Queen's Department of English.

* * * *

The Faculty of Arts scored a 3-0 victory over Science late in the fall term, to win the interfaculty football title.

* * * *

The Queen's School of Navigation opened for its twenty-second session on January 2. The initial registration was small, but it was fully expected that the usual attendance of some thirty students would be attained. Capt. A. Barrett is again chief instructor, with Dean A. L. Clark as lecturer in physics.

* * * *

It was with feelings of the deepest regret that the community of Queen's people in Kingston said farewell last month to Major G. G. Fuller, American consul at Kingston, and Mrs. Fuller. Major Fuller, who received an appointment to an important position in the Department of State at Washington, was very active and popular during his tenure of office at Kingston. He completed a special course at Queen's last spring, and received his M.A. degree at the May convocation. Mrs. Fuller directed the drama class at the Queen's Summer School in 1933.

* * * *

McGill girls were victorious in debate with a Queen's team at Ban Righ Hall on December 6, when the visitors upheld the negative side of a resolution that "Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement." Misses Doris McGuire, '37, and Marion Clarke, '37, composed the Queen's team.

* * * *

On November 1 Miss Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., Dean of Women at Queen's and president of the National Council of Women, was vested with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, by Lord Bessborough, in a ceremony at Government House, Ottawa.

* * * *

On December 16, representatives of Queen's broadcast from the University radio station, CFRC, over a nation-wide network in a programme sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Youth. Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of the Philosophy department, gave an address, "Youth's Opportunities and the Present Crisis." A. L. Grant, who is the Queen's representative on the National Youth Council, spoke on behalf of the university students.

* * * *

"Oedipus, King of Thebes," was presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in December. The tragedy was produced on an elaborate scale, with a cast of fifty, under the direction of Robertson Davies.

THE BOOKSHELF

For School and Home

THE ROMANCE OF QUEBEC. By J. C. Sutherland, B.A. '01, Assistant Director of Protestant Education and Inspector General of Protestant Schools for the Province of Quebec. (The Romance of Canada Series). W. J. Gage and Company, Ltd., Toronto, 1934. Reviewed by R. G. Trotter, M.A., Ph.D., Head of the Department of History, Queen's University.

THIS is an admirable addition to the series of small volumes presenting "The Romance of Canada" province by province for younger readers. It is the story of a region and a people from the days of Cartier and the earliest fur-traders to the varied activities of the populous Quebec of to-day. It properly deals but lightly with matters beyond the realm of youth's comprehension and lively interest, and stresses rather, personal anecdote and picturesque aspects of local colour. Not only exploration, wilderness adventure, and warfare, but the social and economic activities of the people and a modicum of politics are presented in a fashion which should intrigue young Canadians in all parts of the Dominion.



J. C. SUTHERLAND

The numerous illustrations, including several in colour, are varied in subject and character; many of them are from contemporary drawings and prints; they are well produced. As a story-book in the hands of children this volume should help to save them from the error so common among their fathers, of thinking Canadian history the dullest of subjects, and should do much to fulfil the intention of the author "to show that the province of Quebec, however much it has retained of the character and customs of Old France, is nevertheless a loyal and essential part of our great Dominion."

A Scholarly Brochure

WHAT IS ART? By C. D. Campbell, M.A. '96, Vice-Principal, Benson Public School, Regina. Commercial Printers, Ltd., Regina, Sask., 1934. 15 pages. 25 cents. Reviewed by Goodridge Roberts, Carnegie Resident Artist, Queen's University.

IN Mr. Campbell's essay we have a scholarly addition to a much discussed subject. We are made aware of the inevitable difficulties to be encountered by anyone who seriously attempts to define the term "art"; while the inadequacy of most, if not all, of the popular definitions of the term are made strikingly obvious.

Mr. Campbell believes that art has never yet been defined in a way that would entirely satisfy the inflexible demands of modern scientific criticism. While we are told that the modern tendency is to broaden the conception of the term so as to make it embrace a multitude of human activities, he himself deliberately restricts its application — though not to the extent of those who limit its definition to the graphic. From among numerous fragmentary descriptions of the term he chooses that familiar one "art is life seen through a temperament" as being concise and, to a point, adequate.

In explaining this choice, Mr. Campbell says: "One of the most compelling merits of this epigrammatic description of art is that it thrusts forcefully upon our attention two of the most fundamental and essential aspects of art, namely, its theme and its criterion." He quotes, among other authorities, John Galsworthy—"Seer and things seen are inextricably involved, the one with the other, and form the texture of any masterpiece."

ATHLETICS

Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

The Football Play-off

VARSITY athletes have won distinction in many fields of endeavour, but their sports officials may justly claim the record for the speediest *volte-face* ever seen in Intercollegiate circles. Briefly, the story is as follows.

Prior to the opening of the football schedule last fall, the college rugby moguls decided upon an innovation, in the form of a play-off between first- and second-place teams for the championship. The result of the new system, as far as 1934 is concerned, is now history: Queen's finished the schedule in second place, and then rallied to defeat Varsity in the memorable play-off battle in Toronto on November 17, thus winning the championship.

Following this, at a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in Kingston on November 30, Varsity delegates, in agreement with the others present, declared the new play-off system successful, and voted in favour of placing it in force again next season. The matter, apparently, was settled. And then at a meeting of the C. I. R. U. in Toronto on December 15—just two weeks later—Varsity delegates completely repudiated their former decision. They made the plain, unvarnished statement that they would not again take part in the play-off system as used in 1934, thereby dropping a figurative bomb-shell into the meeting.

Reports have it that other delegates to the meeting were both surprised and annoyed at this sudden reversal of the Varsity position. Lengthy discussion followed, and the whole matter was finally left in abeyance until the meeting in Kingston on February 16.

It is hoped that before that date Toronto officials will have reconsidered and reverted to their first decision, in favour of the play-off. Since university teams have wisely decided to refrain from participation in titular Dominion contests after the close of their own season, the inter-college play-off seems to be the logical result of their series, and the climax of their schedule. It maintains interest and stimulates endeavour among the three teams deprived of first place by early-season losses; it adds one more game to a season already too short, when considered in relation to the time and energy spent in training.

In short, the new play-off system is "all to the good." By all means let it be kept in force.

Assault-at-Arms

THE annual Intercollegiate assault-at-arms takes place at Queen's this year. The dates are February 15 and 16. On the occasion of the last assault held at Queen's, the Tricolour won the championship in a hair-raising, last-minute victory. It is certain that packed houses will do their utmost to cheer the Queen's gladiators on to a similar achievement this year.

Basketball

PROSPECTS of a good season for the Tricolour basketeers are unusually bright this year. There are more than twenty-five aspirants for positions on the senior quintet, and Coach Jimmie Rose will have little difficulty in filling every position with a seasoned and proven player.

Several members of last year's team are still available, together with numerous newcomers who are exceedingly promising. Among the candidates are Bob Elliott, of football fame, who is a stellar basketeer in his own right, and Abe McArthur, who previously starred on Western cage squads. Then there are such tested players as Sonshine, Rooke, Bews, McGill, Findlay, and a dozen others.

On December 8, Queen's put two teams on the floor in a double-header exhibition fixture in the Gymnasium, and both Tricolour entries won. The first squad, combining the pick of the Queen's players, defeated Kingston Y. M. C. A.

by 27-22 in a well-played game. In the second engagement, the alternate Queen's team nosed out R. M. C. by 28-25, after an unusually hard struggle. Which indicates that Coach Rose will be able to place a strong contender in this year's Intercollegiate race.

As the *Review* goes to press, the first-string basketeers are on the road for a



DON BEWS

Veteran cage star, who is out to make his last year in Intercollegiate basketball his best.

short pre-season trip, in which they encounter strong teams at Clarkson Tech, Potsdam, N.Y., at St. Lawrence University, Canton, and at the State Normal School, Oswego. Win or lose, these three games will be excellent conditioners for the Tricolour; they will enable the coach to correct weaknesses in his charges and send them into their schedule at top form.

The 1935 Intercollegiate schedule is as follows:

January 25—Queen's at Toronto.
January 26—Queen's at Western.
February 1—Western at Queen's.
February 2—Western at McGill.
February 9—Toronto at Western.
February 9—Queen's at McGill.
February 15—McGill at Western.
February 16—McGill at Toronto.
February 22—Toronto at McGill.
February 23—Toronto at Queen's.

Hockey

QUEEN'S followers of the winter pastime are looking forward to the opening of the Intercollegiate schedule, which gets under way on January 18, when the Tricolour plays at McGill. Interest of university people centres in the inter-college tourney, rather than Ontario Association schedules; and it is sincerely hoped that Queen's re-entry into its proper sphere will prove a successful venture.

Also pending is the opening of the O.H.A. series, in which Queen's will enter a senior and a junior team. In so far as eligibility of players permits, the same senior team will represent Queen's in the O.H.A. and the Intercollegiate races, so that the big boys are facing a busy season, to say the least.

Meanwhile, a hand-picked Queen's team is still very much in the running for the pre-season VanHorne memorial series honours. The team has vanquished all opposition to date with little or no effort, and while the *Review* is on the press the Tricolour is meeting the Brockville Magedomas in a final series of three games for the championship. Judged on the comparative merits of the two teams as exhibited so far, "Senator" Powell's crew is conceded a splendid chance to capture the beautiful silver trophy.

Queen's chances were given a severe blow shortly before Christmas, when Jimmie Arthurs, stellar defence man, was laid out with a broken collar-bone in a VanHorne game. Arthurs is in all likelihood out for the season, and his loss will be a decided handicap to the team.

Nevertheless, all is not lost. Quite the contrary, in fact. There is still available a goodly supply of men—Johnny Wing, Munro, "Spud" Murphy, Forsythe, Gibson and others. And with "Senator" Powell in command of such a team, all opposition, O.H.A. or Intercollegiate, will do well to look to their defences.

The senior Intercollegiate schedule is as follows:

January 18—Queen's at McGill.
January 25—McGill at Queen's.
February 2—McGill at Toronto.
February 8—Toronto at Queen's.
February 15—Toronto at McGill.
February 23—Queen's at Toronto.

Jimmie Wright, Snapback?

FROM the pen of Lou Marsh, prominent Toronto sports scribe, comes a good story about Jimmie Wright, who played fine football in the outside-wing position on the famous Leadlay-Batstone teams at Queen's in the twenties.

After leaving Queen's, both Wright and Leadlay graduated to the Hamilton Tigers—"Pep," as usual, playing on the rear-guard, and Jimmie once more at outside wing. Everything went splendidly, until the Tiger coach decided that he should have a sub-snapback available, and picked upon Jimmie for the job. He turned Wright over to Ernie Cox, Hamilton's veteran centre, for an intensive course in the art of ball-snapping; and then trouble started.

Wright was a complete failure as a snapback. No matter how diligently he practised or how earnestly Cox coached, Wright made no progress whatever. Every ball went awry, and when Jimmie was at centre almost anything could be expected. He was particularly undependable on long snaps to Leadlay for kicks; and although "Pep" did not complain, he admitted afterwards that he "never knew when he'd have to pick the ball off his shoe-tops, or get a step-ladder to reach it."

There appeared to be no explanation for the phenomenon, and Jimmie's failure at snap-back was put down as an unsolved mystery. Not until Leadlay, Batstone and Wright met at a Hamilton hotel after the Tiger-Sarnia game last fall was the explanation found.

On this auspicious occasion, "Pep" proceeded to tease Jimmie about his career at centre with the Tigers. Wright rallied to his own defence, and gave a demonstration, using a derby hat for a ball, to prove that he had followed the veteran Cox's instructions implicitly, and still failed to snap the ball accurately. He placed the hat upon the floor, arranged his hands upon it as he said Cox had instructed him to do, and snapped it. The hat went awry.

"Pep," watching closely, had a sudden suspicion. He made Jimmie repeat the process, paying particular attention to the way Wright placed his hands fore and aft upon the hat in the approved manner. And then he began to laugh.

"You chump!" he exclaimed, "Ernie Cox is left-handed, and you're right-handed. You were snapping that ball with the wrong hand in front all the time."

AT THE BRANCHES

London

FIFTY graduates and friends of Queen's were brought together by the annual banquet and dance of the London Branch of the Alumni Association, held in Hotel London on December 6. President G. W. Hofferd, Arts '08, was chairman.

After the banquet, the president, in a brief address, welcomed the alumni and reviewed present conditions at Queen's. C. F. Deeley, Arts '31, in his report as secretary-treasurer, outlined the various activities of the Branch during the year. A donation of $50 had been made to the Grant Hall Fund, he pointed out, from money raised by means of bridge parties. C. A. Heard, Sc. '24, led in singing Queen's songs, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Walker.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Hartley M. Thomas, Arts '15, was introduced by Dr. A. G. Dorland, Arts '10. Dr. Thomas spoke in delightful manner upon his impressions of Italy, gathered in travel during the past summer, and also gave his hearers an insight into the structure of the corporate state in Italy and of the Fascist party. C. J. Burns, Arts '08, and W. F. Langford, Arts '26, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Thomas for his excellent address.

The executive chosen for the ensuing year is comprised as follows: past

president, G. W. Hofferd; president, C. A. Heard; vice-president, C. F. Deeley, Arts '31; secretary-treasurer, O. H. Banks, Arts '28; committee, Dr. A. G. Dorland, W. C. Johnston, Arts '14, C. J. Burns, W. M. Herron, Arts '28, C. M. Trace, Arts '16, Miss Mary Cameron and Miss M. K. MacPherson, Arts '16.

After the transaction of business, dancing and cards were enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Toronto

AN intensive membership campaign among the nine hundred alumni of Queen's resident in Toronto was launched early this month by the Queen City



W. P. FERGUSON, Arts '08
President, Toronto Branch

Branch of the General Alumni Association. Norman McLeod, Arts '26, is chairman of the membership committee and W. Douglas Muir, Com. '32, is secretary.

A great many of the more recent graduates have not yet aligned themselves definitely with the Alumni Association or the Toronto Branch, and it is among these that the campaign is going to be directed more particularly. Older alumni who have not joined the Association or kept their fees up to date will also be approached.

The Toronto Branch plans a series of interesting activities during the next few months; and this programme, in addition to the privileges of membership which include the subscription to the *Queen's Review,* is expected to bring many "into the fold."

* * * *

The Toronto alumnae held a very successful meeting at the Granite Club on the evening of December 7. There were 115 present to hear Miss Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., new Dean of Women at Queen's.

The toast to the University was proposed by Mrs. R. E. Dowsett (Jean S. Rose), Arts '19, and replied to by Miss Bertha Bassam, Arts '22. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs. George Young (Eva M. Greenhill), Arts '91.

The guests at the head table included Mrs. F. A. Whitton (Maud McMaster), Arts '17, president; Mrs. Douglas Chown (Mary C. MacPhail), Arts '17, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. George H. Ross (Isabel Bryson), Arts '05; Mrs. George Young; Dr. Viola Davidson, Arts '18; Mrs. J. A. Cooper (Agnes Massie), Arts '95; Mrs. J. P. MacRae, president of the University Women's Club; Mrs. J. G. Althouse; Mrs. W. P. Ferguson and Mrs. Thomas McMillan, honorary president.

Montreal

A GATHERING of the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association in the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of December 7 attracted an attendance of seventy-five graduates, the largest number attending a meeting of the Branch for many months. R. H. Bissell, Sc. '28, occupied the chair as president.

With Salon D of the Hotel appropriately arranged for the occasion, the guests and members sat about in groups of four and six. Immediately after steins had been distributed, a short business meeting was held. F. W. Paynter, Arts '16, as executive officer in charge of attendance, spoke briefly, urging all graduates and former students of Queen's in Montreal to join the Association. W. A. Ashworth, Sc. '29, reported briefly the progress of the arrangements for the joint dance to be held during the first week of February by the Montreal alumni of Queen's and Toronto universities.

A surprise presentation of a motion picture, "Life Aboard a Duchess," fol-

lowed. The film, depicting the "hardships" endured by passengers on a C. P. R. liner of this type was greatly enjoyed.

The scheduled speaker of the evening, Mr. O. W. Rodemar, had been called away from the city. His address on "Russia, Past and Present," will be presented at a meeting set for January 23. As a "pinch hitter," the able and talented secretary of the Branch, M. Bruce MacLachlan, Arts '15, gave a most interesting address on "Personal Experiences in the Near East During the Great War." The talk was followed with intense interest by all those present, and the speaker was subjected to a barrage of questions in the general discussion that followed.

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The meeting on January 23, which will take place at 8.15 p.m. in Salon 129 of the Windsor Hotel, should be full of interest for everyone. The speaker, Mr. Oleg Wladimir Rodemar, is a native of Russia and has had many most unusual personal experiences in that country. His talk should be thoroughly enjoyable.

The following regular meeting has been tentatively set for February 20, with Mr. R. L. Calder as speaker. The joint Queen's-Varsity alumni dance is scheduled to be held on March 1 in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel.

Niagara Peninsula

UNDER the guidance of President Beeshy, Arts '15, of Ridgeway, Secretary G. P. Hillmer, Arts '27, of Niagara Falls, and their new executive, Alumni activity in the Niagara Peninsula area during the present season promises to equal or even exceed in interest and enthusiasm that of past years. And the standard set by the Peninsula Branch has always been a high one. Two functions have already been held, and several more are planned for the next month or two

On November 22 the members of the Branch executive and their wives were invited by Mr. Beeshy to a delightful party at his home, and this gathering was voted by many of the "old-timers" one of the most enthusiastic on record. Twenty-five members were present, and arrangements were made for several informal meetings during coming weeks, as well as for the annual dinner-dance later in the season.

A St. Andrew's party was the next event, taking place on November 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Niagara Falls. Bridge was the order of the evening, and the event proved most enjoyable, over sixty being present. The prizes were won by Mrs. D. D. Hall, Mrs. Jack Fee, E. R. Smith, Sc. '31, and W. R. H. Johnson, Sc. '33.

The third function is being held on the eighteenth of this month at the home of Dr. G. H. Berkeley, Arts '19, and the members are looking forward to another very enjoyable evening. Plans are also well under way for the annual dinner-dance, which will probably take place at the Fox Head Inn during the coming month. The members of the Branch will be definitely informed regarding this in the near future.

Alumni in the Peninsula area will be well advised to keep in close touch with their branch secretary, in view of the interesting series of events that is planned as a means of renewing old acquaintances, making new ones, and maintaining contact with the University.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Alexander—At the Madison (Wisc.) Genal Hospital, on December 14, to Dr. F. A. Alexander, Arts '29, Med. '33, and Mrs. Alexander (Pat Sowards), a daughter.

Anders—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on November 30, to Mr. F. Anders and Mrs. Anders (Alice Goodwin), Arts '19, a daughter.

Boyd—In the Kingston General Hospital, on January 7, to Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, Arts '28, Med. '32, and Mrs. Boyd (Eleanore M. Rowland), Arts '32, a son.

Bradfield—On January 3, in the Kingston General Hospital, to R. D. Bradfield and

Mrs. Bradfield (Eva Newell), Arts '26, a daughter.

Delve—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on December 21, to Rev. W. T. R. Delve, Arts '30, Theol. '33, and Mrs. Delve, of Lyn, Ont., a son.

Irwin—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Christmas Day, to Dr. Robert N. Irwin, Med. '26, and Mrs. Irwin, a son.

Pugsley—At the Presbyterian Hospital, South Porcupine, Ont., on November 20, to A. E. Pugsley, Sc. '33, and Mrs. Pugsley (Patricia Pannell), Arts '33, a son.

Timmins—At the Kingston General Hospital, on December 17, to Preston I. Timmins, Arts '31, and Mrs. Timmins, a daughter (Mary Aleda).

Marriages

Day—On December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Dorothy Burns, of Kingston, to Roy Chapman (Weenie) Day, Arts '33. Miss Dorothy Rowland, Arts '31, was bridesmaid, and Herbert J. Hamilton, Arts '32, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Day reside in Oshawa, Ont.

Basserman-Cummins—At Winnipeg, on July 6, 1934, Marie Cummins, Arts '29, to R. R. Basserman, Sc. '31, of Red Lake, Ont.

MacLean—At Winnipeg, on July 12, 1934, Helen McCann, of Capreol, Ont., to D. M. (Duckie) MacLean, Sc. '32, of Red Lake, Ont.

McVeigh-Bews—In the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, on January 5, Dorothy Bews, Arts '32, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bews, of Kingston, to Stuart Thompson McVeigh, Sc. '31, of Ottawa. They will reside at Drummondville, Que.

Warrington—On September 1, 1934, in Breakeyville, Que., Mary E. Scott, to J. Stuart Warrington, Com. '33. Mr. and Mrs. Warrington spent two months abroad and are now living at Apt. 28, 1489 Mountain St., Montreal, Que.

Deaths

Davidson — At her late residence, 338 Albany Avenue, Toronto, Reta Maud Davidson, Com. '26, passed away on December 31. Miss Davidson was born at Exeter, Ont., and received her early education there and at Wingham High School. After a term at the College of Education, she taught for a short time in Toronto, and in 1922 entered Commerce at Queen's. She graduated with her B.Com. in 1926, and in September, 1927, joined the staff of the Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. John T. Davidson, a sister, Dr. Viola Davidson, Arts '18, and a brother, W. G. Davidson, of Brantford.

Cameron—After a lifetime of service, Dr. Frank Elmer Cameron, Med. '97, passed away during December. Born in 1875, the late Dr. Cameron received his early education in Windsor. He entered Medicine at Queen's in 1893, but spent only two years here, completing his course at the Detroit College of Medicine in 1898. His first location was at Detour, Mich., but three years later he entered into private practice in Grand Marais, Mich. In 1924 he accepted a staff appointment at the Eloise (Mich.) Hospital and Infirmary, and since 1931 he had been in full charge of that part of the hospital devoted to indigent patients. In this work, his kindly manner and devotion to his work made him the idol of those entrusted to his care. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter, and a brother, Dr. John A. Cameron, of Pickford, Mich.

Powell—Numbering among his ex-pupils many prominent business men of Toronto and vicinity, George K. Powell, Arts '91, who was for many years successively teacher, principal and inspector of schools, died at his Toronto home on November 29 in his eighty-second year. He began teaching in 1876, and retired about seven years ago. The late Mr. Powell was an Anglican and a member of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge. He was an enthusiastic chess devotee, and held office both as president and secretary of the Toronto Chess Club during his long association with that organization. Surviving him are two sons, G. G. Powell, deputy city engineer, Toronto, and E. G. Powell, mathematics master at Ridley College.

Notes

1870-1879

Brig.-Gen. L. W. Shannon, Arts '77, and Mrs. Shannon, are spending the winter at the Buena Vista Hotel, Paget East, Bermuda.

1880-1889

Dr. Hugo Erichsen, Med. '83, Birmingham, Mich., is recovering from a prolonged and serious illness. He is now in his seventy-fifth year.

Rev. Ebenezer Hooper, Med. '85, Brockville, Ont., observed his eighty-eighth birthday on January 3 and preached in the Brockville Baptist Church on the following Sunday. During a career marked by participation in the British paper trade, farming in Ontario, and service in the ministry and in medicine, Dr. Hooper has had a remarkable life. Fifty years ago he served as a surgeon during the Northwest Rebellion. He remembers having witnessed the funeral of the Duke of Wellington in his native London.

Judge H. D. Leask, Arts '88, of North Bay, Ont., has retired after thirty-one years' service as judge in the Nipissing district.

Rev. J. A. Reddon, Arts '89, Theol. '91, is minister of the United Church at Success, Sask. He has spent twenty years in the ministry in Ontario and ten years in Saskatchewan.

1890-1899

Dean R. W. Brock, Arts '95, LL.D. '21, of the University of British Columbia, has accepted an appointment as chairman of

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the Vancouver Harbour Board at the hands of the Federal Minister of National Defence.

A. E. Day, Arts '95, was tendered a dinner by the Kingston Board of Education on December 13, upon his retirement as chairman.

Mrs. T. A. Newlands (Etta Reid), Arts '92, is now living with her son at 310 E, Van Tassel Apts., Tarrytown, N.Y.

E. A. Wright, Arts '99, of Renfrew, Ont., has been named a King's Counsel by the Ontario government.

1900-1909

Rev. Dr. C. J. L. Bates, Arts '01, president of Kwansei Gakuin, a Christian university near Kobe, Japan, is recovering from a prolonged illness. The "Review" recently received a copy of the Kwansei Gakuin "Observer," a bright, interesting student publication, containing an historical sketch of the university upon the forty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller research professor of geology at Queen's, has been elected a member of the council of the Geological Society of America.

J. H. McDonald, Arts '09, of North Bay, Ont., was created a King's Counsel in December.

W. R. Pearce, Arts '05, who was with the Canada Life Assurance Co., at Saint John, N.B., since 1931, has been appointed to the

executive staff of the home office of T. S. Simms and Co., Ltd., of Saint John. At present he is manager of Simms Foods, Ltd., and is situated for the winter at the firm's new dehydration plant at Berwick, N.S.

David Sloan, Sc. '05, of Vancouver, managing director of Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia, was elected president of Wayside Consolidated Gold Mines at the first meeting of the reorganized board of that company.

K. S. Twitchell, Sc. '07, is again in the Near East, conducting negotiations for the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate in connection with the development of mines. Last fall he organized a company, registered as the "Kassala Gold Mine, Ltd.," to operate a group of mines in the Sudan. He also visited Iraq and Transjordania to inspect mines. Some months ago Mr. Twitchell addressed the Royal Central Asian Society in London, England, on "The Operations in the Yemen."

1910-1919

Mrs. O. A. Barwick (Mildred Scammell), Arts '14, is now living in Ottawa, where Mr. Barwick is attached to the Federal government on engineering and architectural work. Mr. and Mrs. Barwick formerly resided in Montreal.

Prof. T. H. Bissonnette, Arts '12, **Mrs. N. R. Martin** (Florence Bissonnette), Arts '13, and **R. N. Bissonnette,** Arts '21, were bereaved on December 29 by the death of their mother at Stirling, Ont.

J. H. Cameron, Arts '13, was recently tendered the congratulations of the Windsor Board of Education for his successful work as classics master of the Patterson Collegiate Institute in that city.

Miss Hilda Laird, Arts '18, assistant professor of German, delivered an address on "Careers for Women" over the Canadian Radio Commission network on January 3.

D. J. Ludgate, Sc. '19, has been in charge of the Young-Davidson property of Hollinger Gold Mines, Ltd., for the past year. His address is Elk Lake, Ont.

J. C. Reynolds, Arts '19, was elected mayor of Kingston in December. Mr. Reynolds is the eleventh graduate of Queen's to be mayor of the Limestone City. He is a member of the legal firm of King and Reynolds, and has served on the Kingston City Council for several years.

Dr. E. H. Wood, Arts '11, Med. '14, has been specializing in surgery in Ottawa since 1932.

1920-1929

Miss Edna Baird, Arts '29, is teaching at Dunnville, Ont.

W. W. Baker, Sc. '28, has been with the H. E. P. C. of Ontario for six years, latterly as meter engineer in the London district.

Dr. R. W. Beattie, Sc. '24 (Ph.D., Penn State, '32), is now research chemist with Halowax Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

Dr. C. W. Bennett, Med. '21, **Dr. P. A. McLeod,** Arts '21, Med. '26, **Dr. G. W. Mylks, Jr.,** Arts '27, Med. '29, and **Dr. A. E. Harbeson,** Arts '27, Med. '29, have been appointed coroners for the City of Kingston, it was announced in December by the Attorney-General of Ontario.

Mrs. Duncan Boucher (Thelma Bogart), Arts '27, gave an illustrated lecture on the "History of Gardening" at the University of Western Ontario early in December.

G. J. Chamberlin, Com. '26, is with the accounting department of the E. L. Ruddy Co., at Toronto, Ont.

L. W. Copp, Arts '25, is public-school inspector for the Peterborough East district. His office is in the Court House, Peterborough, Ont.

E. L. Dilworth, Sc. '25, has been transferred by the Canadian Blower and Forge Co. from Montreal to Kitchener, where he is assistant sales manager.

Dr. A. E. Edgecombe, Arts '25 (Ph.D., Chicago, '29), is on the staff of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

J. A. Edmison, Arts '27, addressed meetings of the St. George Club of Montreal and the Montreal Electrical Club during December.

Miss Emma Embree, Arts '24, is teaching commercial high-school subjects at Edmonton, Alta. Her address is Corona Hotel.

W. Lorne McDougall, Com. '27, formerly of Arnprior, Ont., is now associated with Haig Brothers, general insurance, Belleville, Ont.

J. C. Macgillivray, Arts '24, after the completion of his regular furlough in Canada, sailed from St. John, N.B., on December 8 for Holland, where he is Canadian Trade Commissioner, with headquarters at Rotterdam.

Mace Mair, Arts '24, of the advertising and sales staff of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Ltd., was recently transferred from Paris, Ont., to Toronto. His residence address is 52 Ridley Blvd.

K. R. Mather, Sc. '29, is Ottawa district engineer for the Canadian General Electric Co.

T. S. Mathieson, Sc. '26, is at present mechanical engineer at the Falconbridge Nickel Mines. He lives at 201 Patterson St., Sudbury, Ont.

G. M. Minard, Sc. '28, is superintendent of the technical department of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Kapuskasing, Ont.

J. D. Murray, Sc. '25, has moved from Ottawa to Brantford, Ont., where he is manager for the Imperial Life Assurance Co. Mrs. Murray was **Sara D. Burns,** Arts '24.

Frank A. Orange, Sc. '27, is a designer in the mechanical-engineering office of International Nickel Co., Copper Cliff, Ont.

J. D. Ralph, Arts '24, assistant professor in the classics department at the University of Western Ontario, has completed postgraduate studies at the University of Chi-

cago for his Ph.D. and will resume his post at London on February 1.

C. W. Scott, Sc. '27, is instrument man with the Ontario Department of Highways, at Franz, Ont.

G. E. Shipman, Sc. '24, is chemical engineer for the Donnacona Paper Co., Donnacona, Que.

D. G. Smith, Arts '22, who since 1925 has been inspector of public schools at Haileybury and later at North Bay, Ont., has been transferred to the inspectorate of Middlesex East, with residence in London, Ont.

H. J. Vallentyne, Arts '20, has been appointed principal of the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford. Mr. Vallentyne has had a long experience as an educationist. He was principal of the public school at Port Perry, Ont., during 1908; from 1909 until 1915 was assistant master in Toronto public schools; and from 1916-19 served overseas. Latterly he has again been in Toronto.

G. W. Warner, Sc. '23, is now managing director and treasurer of the Price Realty Co., Ltd., Quebec City.

Dr. Russell Yoerger, Med. '22, of Humbolt, Sask., is in Edinburgh, Scotland, taking a postgraduate course in surgery.

1930-1934

H. P. Beale, Arts '30, who returned to the University last fall, has joined the staff of the Eugene Phillips Electrical Co., Brockville, Ont.

A. P. Beavan, Sc. '32, who was with the Smelter Gold Mines and later the Lee Gold Mines during the past summer and fall, has now joined the staff of the Great Bear Lake Mines, Ltd., and will be leaving for their property in the Lake Athabaska area during February.

Stewart Brown, Arts '33, is taking postgraduate work at McGill University.

H. E. Bulmer, Arts '31, Sc. '33, has been with the International Harvester Co., at Hamilton, Ont., since graduation.

C. B. Cherrier, Com. '32, is on the staff of the Canadian Gypsum Co., Toronto, Ont.

W. L. Dack, Arts '34, is on the sales staff of the Confederation Life, Ottawa.

A. B. Dove, Sc. '32, is now chemical engineer and assistant to the west mill superintendent, Canada Works, Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

G. P. Ego, Arts '34, is teaching lower-school and university history at Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Campbell Fraser, Sc. '34, is with the Ontario Department of Highways, in the Port Hope district.

W. W. Horn, Com. '34, is with H. R. Bain and Co., Ltd., in Hamilton, Ont. He lives at 538 Maple Avenue.

Miss A. C. Johnson, Arts '31, is teaching in the continuation school at St. George, Ont.

W. B. H. Johnson, Sc. '33, has been with the Joseph Stokes Rubber Co., at Welland, Ont., for some time.

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Dr. R. A. McCaig, Med. '32, is practising at Sangerbies, N.Y.

F. J. McDiarmid, Sc. '33, who spent the summer on a dam-construction project at Temiskaming, is now at home at 586 Driveway, Ottawa, Ont.

D. A. MacFarlane, Arts '30, is assistant purchasing agent of china and glass for the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Hilda McNeely, Arts '32, is teaching in the high school at Chesterville, Ont.

George Mill, Sc. '31, is now mill superintendent for the Kelowna Development Co., Hedley, B.C.

Charles Miller, Sc. '30, has been on the engineering staff of the Duke-Price Power Co. Ltd., Arvida, Que., since graduation.

W. D. Muir, Com. '33, is now in the investment department of the Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto, Ont.

W. H. Paterson, Sc. '34, is assistant to the city engineer at Owen Sound, Ont.

Miss Eileen Picken, Arts '33, is now in the income-tax division of the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, Ont.

Miss N. M. T. Railton, Arts '34, is teaching in the high school at Port Colborne, Ont.

R. R. Reynolds, Com. '32, is now head of the commercial department at Sandwich Collegiate Institute.

H. J. Simmons, Sc. '31, has been transferred to the London plant of General Steelwares, Ltd., where he is doing time-study work. His address is 377 Maitland Street.

D. A. G. Smith, Sc. '33, who has been at the Casey Summit Mine since graduation, recently joined the staff of the Eldorado Gold Mine, at Great Bear Lake, where he is doing mill-research work.

W. J. E. Smyth, Com. '33, Arts '34, is with Central Dairies, Ltd., Ottawa, Ont.

Cecil Storr, Arts '34, is with the Smith-Nemo Co., jewelry manufacturers, Hull, Que.

H. F. Taylor, Sc. '31, has been with the Noranda Mines, Ltd., since graduation.

Miss Marguerite Thomson, Arts '30, is advertising writer for the Robert Simpson Company, at Halifax, N.S.

T. R. Vout, Arts '31, is conducting the Vout Sales Agency in Ottawa. His address is 359 Gilmour Street.

J. B. Walker, Com. '32, is with the Imperial Life Assurance Co., at Guelph, Ont.

Fred Warren, Sc. '31, has recently been appointed physical director of the Guelph Y. M. C. A.

Freeman Waugh, Jr., Arts '33, is assistant manager of the Hollywood Theatre, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. J. C. Whyte, Med. '30, who spent last summer in practice at Edson, Alta., has returned to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for a further period of internship.

G. L. Williams, Sc. '31, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the salt division of Canadian Industries Limited, Sandwich, Ont.

A. A. Wilson, Sc. '33, who is doing highway work with National Parks of Canada, lives at 81, 6th St., New Westminster, B.C.

A. L. Wright, Sc. '34, has recently joined the staff of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., Montreal.

General

Prof. L. M. Arkley, head of the mechanical-engineering department of Queen's, has been elected president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club for 1935.

Prof. J. L. McDougall, of the economics staff at Queen's, has been elected a life fellow of the Royal Economic Society.

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, D.D. '12, has accepted an invitation from the continental committee of the Church of Scotland to act as chaplain in the Scottish church in Rome from January to July, 1935. The retiring incumbent is **Dr. Albert Mackinnon**, D.D. '27.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, attended the American Historical Association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., during the Christmas vacation. He delivered a paper on "Canada as a Factor in Anglo-American Relations of the 1860's" at a session devoted to the topic, "Canada as a Vestibule of Anglo-American Relations."

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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., FEBRUARY, 1935 No. 2

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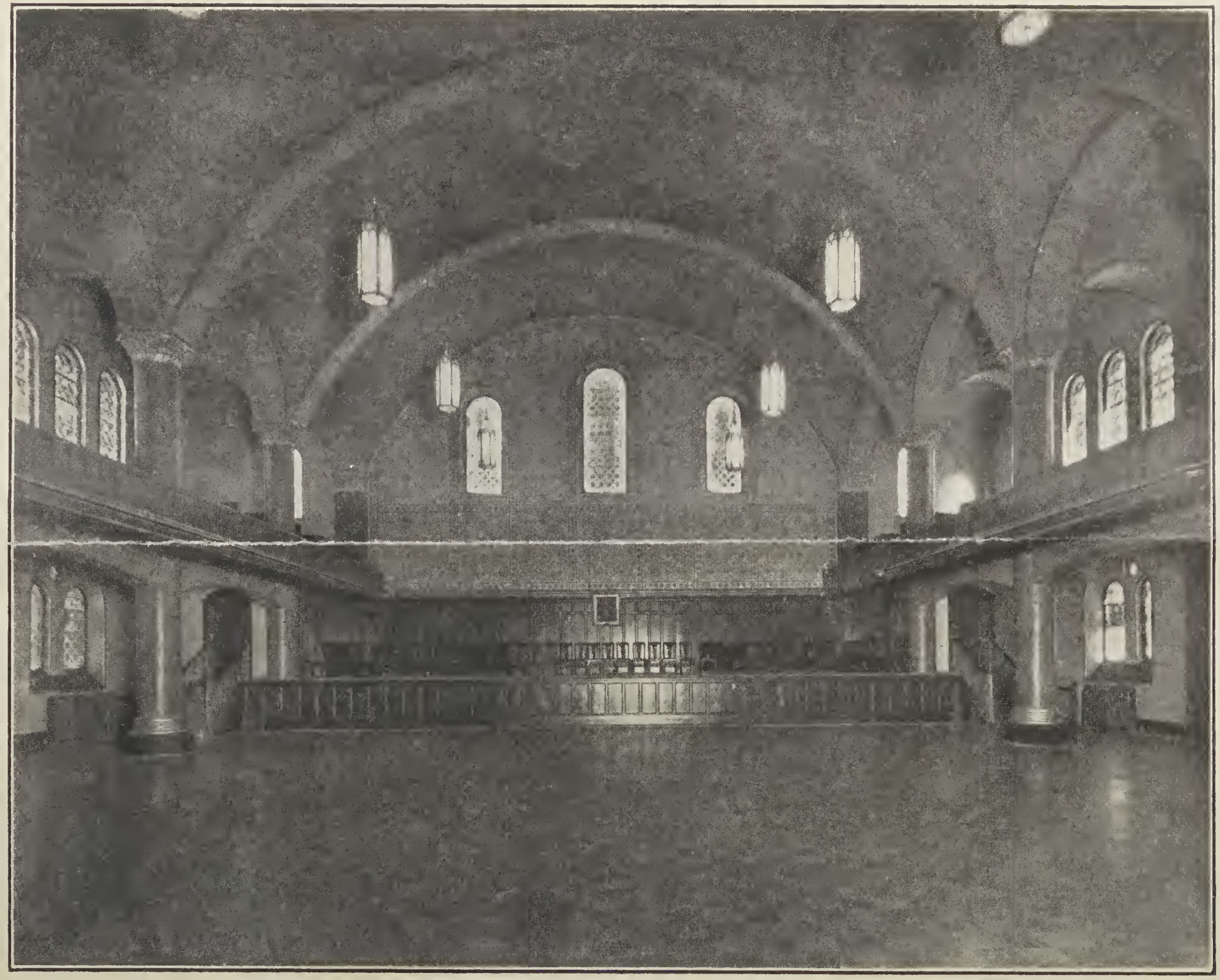
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GRANT HALL

(Timothy Photo)

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

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THE NEW GRANT HALL

By C.S.L.

READERS of the *Review*, perhaps wearied by interim accounts of the renovation of Grant Hall, will be refreshed by the news that the work is now completed, and that the Hall now stands resplendent in its new grandeur. The last hammer has been stilled, the last drop of paint applied to the vaulted ceiling. The carpenters have departed and the plumbers have stolen away. They have left Grant Hall beautiful as it never was before.

After thirty years of service, Grant Hall, once the centre of the campus social life, had fallen into such a deplorable condition of shabbiness that its usefulness for student affairs was almost entirely precluded and its suitability for University functions seriously impaired. Remembering the high emprise with which the Hall was built, in honour of the illustrious Queen's pioneer whose name it bears, this state of affairs was regrettable in the extreme. Something obviously had to be done about it. Early in the thirties, vague talk of renovation was heard around the University, but nothing definite was accomplished; so in 1933 the General Alumni Association took the matter in hand and courageously determined to make itself responsible for the rehabilitation of the building. The problem of financing was, of course, of cardinal importance. In fact, at first glance it appeared almost insurmountable. Nevertheless, the guiding spirits of the Alumni Association, having faith in the loyalty and devotion of the graduate body, pressed forward. At their instigation plans were prepared and estimates submitted.

Original specifications for only the most necessary alterations, it was found, entailed an expenditure of $18,000. Though somewhat overawed by the task confronting it, the Association gathered up its skirts and launched a vigorous subscription campaign by which it was hoped to secure all or part of the necessary sum. By the spring of 1934, about $3500 had been subscribed. Then a golden opportunity knocked at the door. The city fathers of Kingston were casting about for worthwhile projects for unemployment relief, the municipal council and the provincial government to pay the cost of the labour. Under such an arrangement as this, the Alumni Association would be able to undertake a renovation of Grant Hall much more extensive than had originally been contemplated, for the bare cost of the materials involved.

The Alumni directors were not slow to see the advantage of such a scheme, and the wheels were set in motion at once. Arrangements with municipal and governmental authorities were completed, and new plans prepared. And by the expedient of borrowing sufficient funds with which to embrace the opportunity, the Alumni Association launched the more ambitious renovation project, of nearly $30,000 magnitude, the Association's share of which would be around $13,000.

In July, 1934, the first workman moved into Grant Hall and unpacked his gear. In January, 1935, the Hall stood com-

plete—with an entirely new basement, and with the remainder of the building refurnished and redecorated throughout.

To hundreds of graduates, Grant Hall remains a memory of dull brown walls, duller pillars, and endless brass railing around the dingy gallery. It is regrettable that all the alumni cannot visit and see the Hall as it now is—or even better, attend the opening function on February 20. Were this possible — could every graduate inspect the admirable changes that have been wrought — the response would be immediate. There would be little doubt about the rapid liquidation of the Association's debt.

The visitor, remembering the drab old interior of other years, would stand amazed, and impressed, at the unbelievable transformation. The scene is vivid, yet dignified and beautiful. Grant Hall is now magnificent. In fact, it has been said that no other university in Canada possesses an auditorium of equal beauty.

First to catch one's eye upon entering the auditorium are the familiar graceful and stately pillars. These old friends have been unaltered in design, and their tall uniformity still lends beauty and symmetry to the spacious hall. But the fact that startles one at first is that they have been finished in red. Nor is there any uncertainty about the colour. They are red from top to bottom, from the gilded capitals at the ceiling to the deep-brown and gold pedestals at the floor; and the matching pilasters on the walls, supporting smaller arches under the gallery, are in the same conspicuous colour. Amazement, however, soon gives way to admiration: the pillars, red in their great height, and the red pilasters in harmony, are both striking and splendid.

The prevailing colour scheme in the auditorium is red, gold and walnut. It is carried out in the pillars, the front of the platform, the new box-railing about the gallery, and the walls and ceilings with their intricate stencilling. Even the beautiful polished-oak floor takes on a golden tinge. Certainly, there can henceforth be no justification for the old complaint about the "dull and drab interior" of Grant Hall. It is no longer dead; it is alive, warm and lovely.

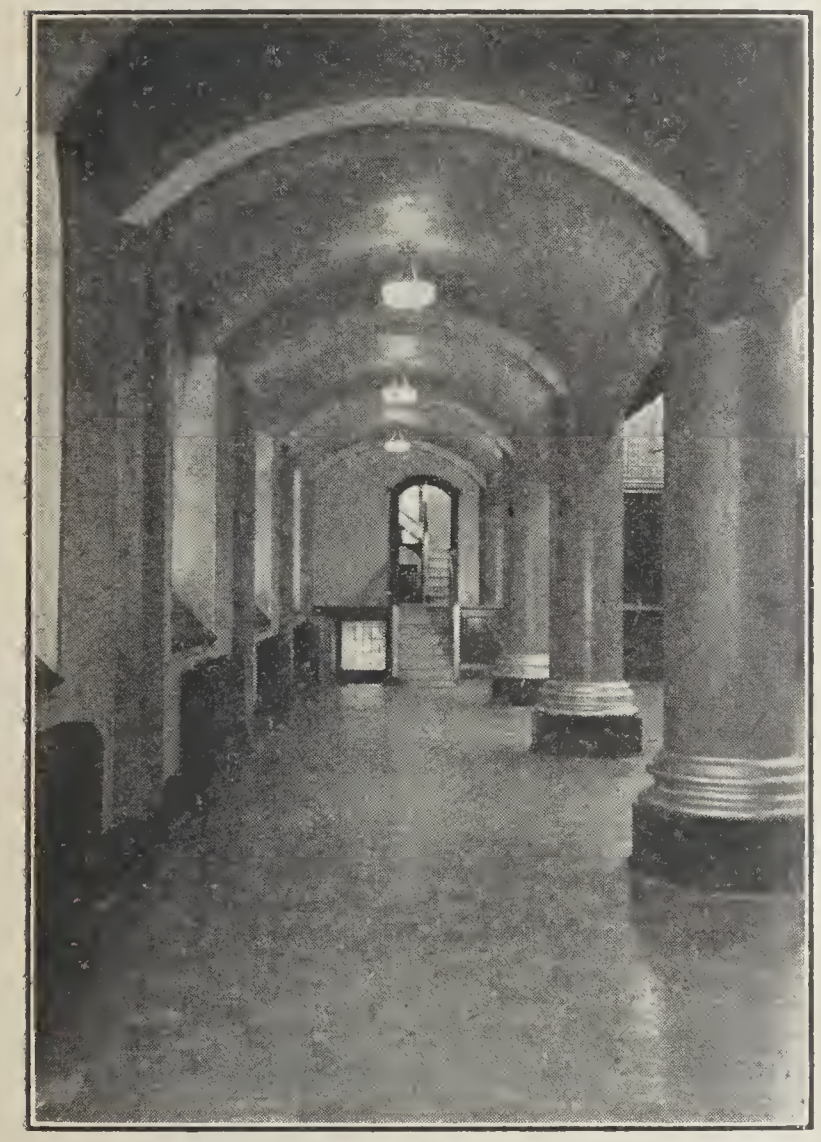
The floor itself is a rare blend of beauty, utility and craftsman's skill. The oak is laid in asphalt mastic on a concrete base, providing both solidity and a sense of resilience. Springs and expansion joints around the walls and pillars allow room for any movement owing to temperature changes; there will be no heaving floors in *this* edition of Grant Hall. The clear red oak is placed with beautiful precision in blocks nine inches square, the grain in adjoining sections running counterwise. The effect of these countless blocks, all polished to an expanse of tawny, shimmering gold, is most pleasing. From this shining surface the stately red pillars rise to their gilded capitals at gallery and ceiling.

The gallery has also been renovated. Its floors have been made fire-resistive with sheet-steel and mastic. Its front railing, formerly of brass and iron, has been boxed with wood of dark walnut finish, its rich colouring enhanced by lines of gold. And, most important, emergency stairways of terrazzo and gilded steel lead down from each end of the gallery to the anterooms flanking the stage.

The walls between the red pilasters under the gallery and also above the gallery, and the high vaulted ceiling, have been finished in fawn or light buff. The ribs of the ceiling, curving in relief across the vault from pillar to pillar, are in shining gold finish and brighter than their background, each carrying a stencilled design in harmony with the general motif.

The entire auditorium focusses, of course, upon the platform end. Here the

same effective scheme of redecoration has been carried out. The panelled woodwork up to stage level is finished in the usual dark walnut. The platform itself is laid in square oaken blocks, as in the main floor; and on the back, or north, wall the tall panelling is also in dark walnut, trimmed with a fine gold line as in the gallery front. Here a unique and interesting feature will appear: at the tops of the alternate panels will be placed



(A. C. H. Photo)

VISTA BENEATH GALLERY
Showing decorative stairways leading to supper-room in basement and to platform level and gallery.

the arms of sister universities. Space is available for the shield of every Canadian college, and for those of the Dominion and the Province of Ontario. The collection promises to be as interesting as it is unusual.

Above the tall panelling on the end wall is one of the most striking of Grant Hall's new appointments. The entire surface, formerly so bare and bleak, has been covered from panel-tops far up to the high ceiling with a most intricate and pleasing design in stencilled pattern. The predominating colours here are red and gold, the latter standing out in shining cross bars upon the duller buff, with a touch of blue. Thus the old "dead-wall" aspect of the rear platform, on which all eyes are focussed, is entirely removed, giving place to a prospect of cathedral-like beauty which will enchant Grant Hall audiences of the future.

In this splendid setting the place of honour is most appropriately given to the greatest of all Queen's principals, George Monro Grant. His portrait is centred on the panelling at the rear of the platform, the effectiveness of its position heightened by the pleasing contrast of gold frame and dark woodwork. Thus every eye within the Hall rests upon the likeness of the man who, perhaps more than any other, left the imprint of his personality upon the University, and who wrought so earnestly and well for Queen's. And thus does the University, in respectfully choosing for Grant's portrait this cynosural position, continue to do honour to his memory.

Opposite the portrait and at the other end of the building, on the landing of the main gallery stairs, appears the well-remembered brass plaque—heretofore at the rear of the platform—bearing the following inscription:

> "This tablet is placed by order the Trustees of Queen's University to commemorate the loyalty and liberality of the students who of their own accord in November, 1901, undertook to erect at their own cost a new Hall of Convocation to be known as Grant Hall in honour of George Monro Grant, who for twenty-five years was the famed and much loved Principal of the University and whose lamented death on May 1, 1902, gave the noble act of the students the solemnity of a memorial.
>
> "The corner stone was laid by the Chancellor of the University, Sir Sandford Fleming, December 6, 1902, and the Hall was formally opened and dedicated on November 9, 1904."

And all this beauty—platform, pillars, floor and gallery—is enhanced and enriched by the splendid new lighting system. Instead of the long rows of monotonous bulbs that once glowed dimly and fitfully high up on the ribs of the great ceiling, the new auditorium is lighted by ten graceful Moorish lanterns hanging nearly at gallery level, and by matching fixtures in the alcoves above and below the gallery itself. These new lanterns, suspended from the arch far above, lend an air of real enchantment to the scene. The lanterns, by the way, are most interesting in design. They are of bronze and opalescent glass, and are hexagonal in shape, nearly two feet in diameter by five feet in height. Each is equipped with two series of lamps of different intensities, so that the hall may be lighted to the proper degree for formal or social functions, or for the less pleasant examinations. Each lantern, also, is fitted with pulley and ropes above the ceiling, in order that it may be lowered to the floor for attention.

These are but the highlights, touched upon here to give the alumnus some idea of the revolutionary changes that have been wrought in Grant Hall, so dear to Queen's graduates for a host of reasons. And there are other innovations, equally important if not so spectacular.

A new door, for instance, has been cut in the outer wall at the University Avenue end of the platform, thus providing, with its companion on the east side, emergency exits from the north ends of the gallery as well as from the platform itself. Another new feature is the service entrance to the basement, by which those who have occasion to do so may enter from the campus, near the back door of the New Arts Building.

Nor has the solemn function of Convocation been forgotten in the rearrangement. Within the auditorium, removable steps from floor to platform level, together with a landing-stage, have been provided at the head of the centre aisle. These steps may be bodily lifted, taken away, and stored when dancing and the like is in prospect. As in the old days, access to the stage is also provided by permanent steps from the main floor to the anteroom at each side, although the new ones are of steel and terrazzo.

And withal, there are a host of lesser improvements in the new auditorium, all combining utility and modernity in admirable fashion. Dozens of light sockets about the base boards, for instance, insure complete facilities whenever extra lighting is required for any purpose. Again, directly in front of the platform, so cunningly set in the blocks of the floor that only the initiated may detect its presence, is a trap-door leading to the kitchen in the basement, of which more anon.

No detail has been overlooked. The ceiling, for example, has been treated with a special acoustic plaster, designed to reduce the former objectionable echoes; and henceforth the proctor's voice, on the occasion of dread final examinations, when he bellows with awful finality, "You have ten minutes more!" will not be quite so dismal and sepulchral as of old. Nor will the addresses and pronouncements reverberate back and forth and be so difficult to hear as in the old days.

And so the Grant Hall auditorium proper stands in its new glory, magnificent. In itself it is well worth having striven for; one glance at its beautiful interior amply repays all the effort that has been expended to achieve it, and justifies the earnest endeavour that must still be put forward to pay the cost. But that is not all. Above, below and around about are new departures—changes in design and construction that the alumnus of ten years ago could scarcely have imagined.

The angled steel staircases from the gallery ends to the platform anterooms,

providing emergency exits, have already been mentioned. Similarly, at the other—the New Arts Building—end of the gallery, extensive alterations have been made. The floor in the upper landing, outside the gallery doors, is of polished terrazzo in pleasing design. The old wooden box, housing the stairs to the clock-tower, once an unsightly feature of this section, is replaced by a narrow steel ladder. The entrance from the upper lobby to the second floor of the New Arts Building, by the way, has been closed long since. The two branching stairways—one from either side of this upper hall—leading down to the main stairs of the ground-floor lobby, follow the old design, but are, of course, in steel and terrazzo.

In the main entrance hall, more terrazzo floors in square design appear. Here the walls carry out the general buff and gold motif; even the friendly little pillars flanking the main stairs, and the pilasters against the wall, are done in red, with capitals in gold and with pedestals in walnut and gold, like their stately brethren inside. The entrance hall is, indeed, one of the "beauty spots" of the whole building, and presents a most vivid contrast to its former drabness.



MAIN ENTRANCE HALL (Timothy Photo)

The staircase leading downwards at extreme right serves the men's quarters. The stencilled pattern on the arches carries out the same motif as is used in the "ribs" of the auditorium ceiling and elsewhere.

In this lobby, where sat the well favoured punch bowl on countless "social evenings" of yore, further surprises await the graduate who had known only the old Grant Hall. A new stairway has been cut under the main gallery stairs—its entrance facing the University Avenue

doorway—descending to the new basement, which is one of the most interesting features of the rejuvenated Hall. Down this stairway the men will pass to reach their commodious coat-rooms, in the south end of the basement.

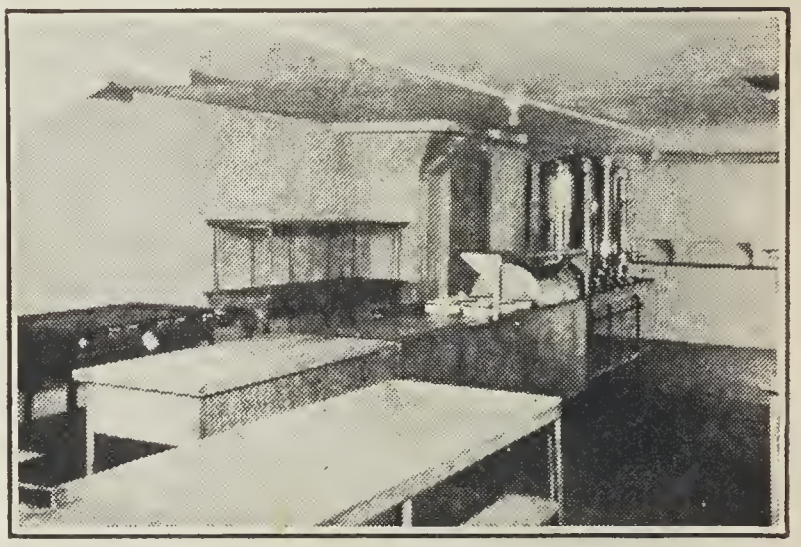
The women's quarters are in reality part of the basement of Kingston Hall. Their lounge, which was once upon a time part of the Arts clubroom, is a mellowed, kindly old room with a generous fireplace. It has been provided with mirrors, and with rack equipment for no end of wraps, furs and the like. Access to the women's section is gained by a stairway at the east end of the main lobby.

In the mid-portion of the cellar, beyond the men's room, is a large space of indeterminate nature, at present arranged for storage purposes. Here short concrete pillars, designed for utility rather than for beauty, rise to support the floor above; grey of concrete predominates, and shadows lurk in corners. This mid-cellar, of vague aspect, serves adequately to separate the men's quarters from the kitchen and supper-room. The latter combination—perhaps the *pièce de résistance* of the entire reconstruction programme—lies at the north end of the basement, under the platform.

Entry from the dancing floor to the supper-room is made by two similar stairs, one at either side of the auditorium, descending from the main floor under the platform anterooms. The supper-room, of exactly the width of the platform and equalling in length the breadth of the building, is tall and high-ceilinged, having the additional headroom provided by the stage above. It is splendily finished in tawny stuccoed plaster, warmly lighted and, in short, admirably fitted in every way for a charming refreshment-room.

Immediately south of this is the efficient new kitchen. Here everything is in readiness to delight the heart of the culinary artist, chef or plain honest caterer. There are gas plates, steam tables and a battery of coffee urns; cupboards, shelves and serving tables of every sort and description; there are even the regulation fans for expelling kitchen vapours to the outer air. Surely there is nothing lacking here!

It is from this kitchen, by the way, that access is gained to the auditorium overhead by means of the trapdoor mentioned above. Through this ingenious opening, service direct from kitchen to main hall may be given for banquets and dinners. Here is planning *par excellence.*



THE KITCHEN (A. C. H. Photo)

Such is a very brief résumé of the changes and innovations at Grant Hall. It stands now, proudest possession of the University campus. It is the result of the enterprise and initiative of the Alumni Association, and of the courage and determination necessary to carry the work through to completion. And the completion is triumphant in every way.

The entire Queen's constituency owes a deep debt of gratitude to Past-President G. C. Bateman, Sc. '05, under whose aegis the Grant Hall renovation scheme was initiated, and to Dr. T. H. Farrell, Arts '89, Med. '95, under whose presidency the work was actually commenced and carried through to completion. Mention should also be made of the Alumni

building committee, which co-operated throughout with Principal Fyfe, Vice-Principal McNeill and the building committee of the Board of Trustees. The four members of the Alumni committee gave unstintingly of their time and energy; they held themselves available at any and all hours to guide, counsel and, when necessary, to criticise. Their continuous thought and attention were responsible in no small measure for the splendid results achieved at Grant Hall. The Alumni committee consisted of Miss Mary L. Macdonnell, Arts '09, Dr. John H. Orr, Med. '23, A. C. Hanley, Sc. '19, and Gordon J. Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15.

Another alumnus, Mr. G. C. Wright, Sc. '07, was the superintendent in charge; he bore with admirable restraint the criticisms and suggestions showered upon him. Mr. Colin Drever, of Kingston, was the architect for the entire undertaking, and Mr. A. S. Mathers, Toronto interior decorator, collaborated with him to achieve the decoration scheme.

And so the job is done. Remains only the task of paying the bill. For the new grandeur of Grant Hall, the Alumni Association still stands committed to the extent of some $9000. How soon can the Association's debt be paid? This question is left with the graduates.

A GENIUS OF THE NORTH

By E. S. Pentland, Arts '32

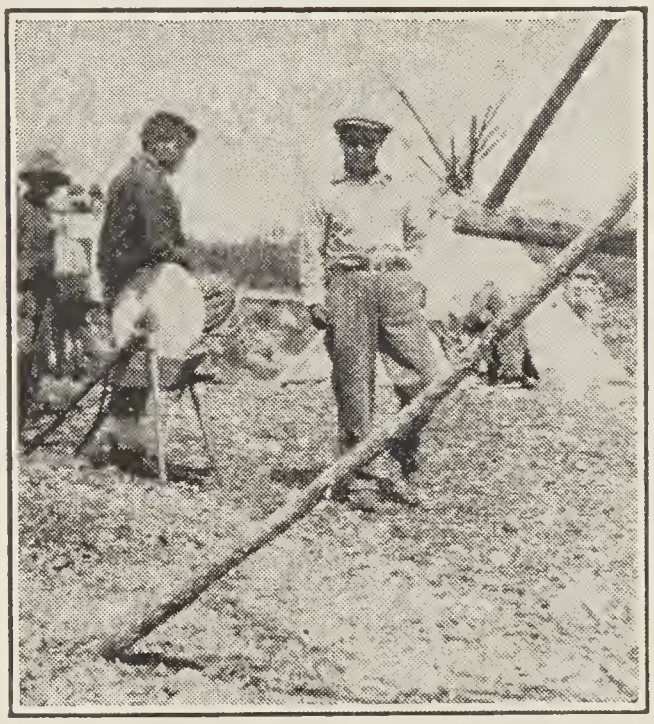
FIRST impressions are lasting, we are told, and they die hard. Even with the realization that summers may be quite warm in the sub-arctic I still had a deep-seated, if repressed, feeling that all Eskimos wore sealskin parkas, and paddled kyaks of whalebone and sealskin through ice floes at all times of the year in search of whale and polar bear. But grim reality has shattered another romantic dream, and when I met my first Eskimo last July he was wearing a khaki shirt open at the neck, a pair of grey trousers and a pair of heavy leather work-boots; and worst of all, the grey trousers had a crease down the front as perfect as if they had just returned from the cleaners! Weetaltuk, however, proved sufficiently remarkable in his own right, even without the picturesque winter costume of my dreams, to retain a very prominent place in my memories of a summer of many adventures.

It came to me as quite a surprise to find that there was a family of Eskimos within seven hundred miles of Toronto; but on the Cape Hope Islands, one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Moose Factory, there lives one of the most remarkable men that it has been my good fortune to meet. Let me present to you Weetaltuk, the mechanical and artistic genius of James Bay.

He was born some fifty or sixty years ago on the Belcher Islands, in the southern end of Hudson Bay, where his brothers still live engaged in hunting and fishing. In his youth he learned the secrets of nature that are so well known to Eskimo hunters, spearing seal and trapping fur in winter, harpooning whale and fishing in summer, and becoming an expert in the construction of boats and weapons. Many years ago, however, he moved his family south and finally settled on the southern end of the Cape Horn Island, beside a beautiful bay protected by high rocky hills with well-wooded slopes. Here he has remained, raising his family, which now, including several generations,

numbers twenty-two. He has sailed the bay as a sailor on the Hudson's Bay Company boats; has hunted whale, seal and polar bear from his island; and has gradually built up a complete and permanent camp.

But it is neither as a hunter nor sailor that Weetaltuk is known from one end of the bay to the other, but as a natural mechanical and artistic genius. The first sample of his work that I saw was a



WEETALTUK

"One of the most remarkable men I have ever met."

cribbage-board made of teak and inlaid with ivory. The teak he had picked up on the beach from a wrecked boat, and the ivory, perfect in colour and texture, came from a walrus tusk. The teak block was approximately fourteen inches long, four inches wide, and two and a half inches deep. Equidistant from each end was an ace of spades carved from ivory and decorated with concentric engraved and blackened lines. Between these two aces were two rows of rectangular ivory blocks, six to a row, each containing ten holes. Both aces and blocks were inlaid in the teak block, without the slightest trace of irregularity between the inlay and the hollow in which it was set; and every block, and all the holes in each block, were in perfect alignment. In the centre of the board was set a hollowed-out piece of ivory with a button in the centre. Pushing the button released a spring which opened a drawer set in one end of the block to hold a pack of cards. This drawer was hollowed out of a single piece of wood, and made such a neat fit in the board that it was necessary to have holes at the inner end of the cavity in the block to allow the air to escape when the drawer was



HAND-MADE SCHOONER

Built of wood cut on Weetaltuk's Island and dressed by hand.

closed. Weetaltuk is equally expert at carving ivory models from walrus tusks; one especially fine set depicted many phases of the Eskimo hunter's life.

In mechanical problems he is without a rival on the bay. His first gasoline engine was one that had been discarded and which was given to him at one of the trading posts. He took it home, took it to pieces, cleaned it and reassembled it. But it refused to run, so was taken to pieces again for an even more thorough examination. This time he noticed that one piston did not fit quite so tightly as the others. While he knew nothing of the principle of the internal-combustion motor, he thought that one should not be loose when the others were tight; so he

removed the rings, filled the grooves with hard soap, replaced the rings, and reassembled the motor. ' This time it ran, and he had learned one cause of motor failure. Later, however, he broke a ring and was faced with the necessity of repairs, with replacements out of the question. This he solved by carving rings from hardwood, doing it with such accuracy that the motor ran successfully for all of one summer on this repair.

His introduction to outboard motors came some years ago when he visited the trading post and found there a disabled motor. At the top of the drive-shaft was a six-ball ball-bearing assembly in which one ball had broken. This left the bearing out of balance and the motor out of commission. Balls for replacement were not available, and no one at the post had been able to suggest a method of repair. Weetaltuk surveyed the damage, asked for a condensed milk can and a pair of tin snips, and in less than an hour had made and installed a holder to take the five remaining balls, equally spaced. The owner of the motor returned to Moose Factory, one hundred and fifty miles away without trouble.

Nor is his ability less in regard to carpentry work. When we visited his camp on the islands, he had a forty-foot two-masted schooner drawn up on the shore for repairs. It had been built entirely by hand by Weetaltuk and his five sons from lumber cut by hand on a homemade sawpit with a crosscut saw. It compared favourably with any boat of equal size which I have seen produced by a commercial shipyard. In the construction of smaller craft he is also an expert, and on a special mould built all his own canoes, which were unsurpassed anywhere in the district.

While he possesses a genius for making things that is seldom found in people who have had all the advantages of education and special training, we found in the camp a queer mixture of ancient and modern equipment and methods. The main building of the camp was a substantial log house, finished inside with matched lumber. Beside this house were two other dwellings. One was a teepee of the type used by the Cree Indians of the district, built of poles and bits of canvas. The other was a very small log building, about six by nine feet in area and perhaps seven feet in height, which had evidently been enlarged from one not more than six feet square. He possessed fourteen guns, including some modern high-power rifles; and yet we were able to get from him typical Eskimo whale harpoons, seal spears, fish spears and whale-oil lamps. His schooner was the equal of any boat of its size on the bay, and in the camp we saw a young Eskimo making use of one of the oldest known means of transportation!



THE YOUNGER GENERATION

"One of the oldest known means of transportation."

It was indeed a privilege to meet Weetaltuk; but other adventures called, and so after five hours at his camp we took a regretful farewell of one who certainly deserves the title of "Genius of the North."

WILLIAM LAWSON GRANT

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

WRITING in the *Queen's Review* five years ago, one of W. L. Grant's pupils praised the width and modernity of his interests. "From the trend of international relations," he said, "to remote difficulties of Canadian historiography, from third-form cricket to the state of English literature, the latest play, the newest book, the men of yesterday, the manners of to-day; his range of interest and comment is generous, versatile, comprehensive and stimulating."

That is a good summary of his breadth and vigour. And now, alas! we have to write our praise in the past tense. W. L. G. has become part of that Canadian history, which was, perhaps, his chief interest, and his loss from the active scene of life is mourned by thousands of pupils and of friends.

He came from Halifax to Queen's as a baby, continued as a student and professor, and served the University for many years on the Board of Trustees; so that he would be a memorable graduate and servant of the University, even if he had not been his father's son.

I first knew him, and took every opportunity of knowing him better, when he was Beit Lecturer in Colonial History at Oxford. He had taken a first in *Literae Humaniores* and brought to the study of a special field of history a broad culture as well as a personal interest which would have made him a leading historian, had he not been called to administrative work. Even as it is, he has left much published work of real value. But fate decided that his main achievement among many was to be the inspiration and guidance of Upper Canada College, where he succeeded at one remove his wife's father, Sir George Parkin.

Upper Canada College had grown to stouter stature when William Lawson Grant became Principal than had Queen's when George Monro Grant arrived in 1877 to become our patron saint and second founder; but I think W. L. G., too, will be long remembered for the vigour with which he inspired his school in the crucial years which followed the war, and for the wise guidance and high ideals which his "old boys" recall with grateful pleasure. For seventeen years he served as Principal, and the value of his service extended far beyond the limits of his school. It was characteristic of W. L. G. that his eyes were always turned with practical intent upon contemporary life. He infected older boys with his own keen interests; he shared vigorously in discussing the problems of government and education; and his personality played the lion's share in firmly establishing the "private preparatory school"—if U.C.C. can be called in any real sense "private"—as a legitimate and valuable adjunct to the provincial system. His influence will live not only in the hundreds of men who felt it in their school days, but in the public life of Canada which he helped to sweeten and to mould.

William Grant's widely scattered friends, as they think sadly of his loss and gratefully of his character and achievement, will think, too, with gratitude and sympathy of his wife, who so splendidly supported him and so fully shared with him the affectionate admiration of boys and staff; and also of the daughters and the son from whom they

prophesy with good hope that Canada will reap a third harvest of faithful and effective service. W. H. F.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS WOULD NOT BEAR ARMS TO INVADE

IN a significant poll of student opinion, conducted by the *Queen's Journal* in co-operation with the *Literary Digest* during January, approximately eight hundred students of Queen's voiced their convictions on questions of policy relating to peace and war.

A large majority supported the view that Canada could stay out of another great war. More than six hundred, as against a scant hundred, declared they would bear arms in defence of their country if the borders of Canada were invaded. But in answer to the question, "Would you bear arms for Canada in the invasion of the borders of another country?" 652 replied in the negative, 87 in the affirmative, and 36 refrained from voting.

Answers to other questions were tabulated as follows:

Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries? Yes, 711. No, 53. Blank, 11.

Do you believe that a national policy in any country of a navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring it against being drawn into another great war? Yes, 103. No, 661. Blank, 11.

In alignment with our procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labour in order to control all profits in time of war? Yes, 608. No, 152. Blank, 15.

Should Canada remain in the League of Nations? Yes, 751. No, 20. Blank, 4.

A similar poll was conducted by the *Literary Digest* in over a hundred universities and colleges of the United States, but Queen's was the only university chosen to represent Canadian student opinion. On most of the questions the Queen's vote tallied closely with the aggregate American vote; but only a slim majority in the United States favoured adhesion to the League of Nations.

INTERESTING EVENTS MARK GRANT HALL OPENING DAY

GRANT HALL will come into its own on Wednesday, February 20, when ceremonial and celebration will combine to make memorable the official opening of the new Hall.

Advantage will be taken of the visit of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, as Rector of the University, to hold a brief opening ceremony in the afternoon. In the presence of the staff and student body, and as many alumni as the Hall will accommodate, a representative of the General Alumni Association will present the rejuvenated edifice to Queen's as a token of the energy, loyalty and affection of the graduates. It will be accepted on behalf of the University by the Principal.

At that point the gathering will develop into an Alma Mater Society function. With the President of the A. M. S. in the chair, the Prime Minister will then be introduced. His Rectorial Address will be the first to be delivered at Queen's since before the term of office of Dr. O. D. Skelton, "the Silent Rector." A member of the A. M. S. Executive will express the thanks of the student body.

These official ceremonies will be followed in the evening by a gay Alumni "At Home," which will take the form of a dance and bridge in Grant and Kingston halls. It is expected that large numbers of graduates, students, staff, and friends will be present on this occasion to inspect and admire, as well as enjoy, the beautiful new auditorium. The "At Home" will fittingly celebrate the official reopening of the Hall, and at the same time will commemorate the centenary of the birth of George Monro Grant and the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the Hall to his memory.

This gala ball will be under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, and invitations have been sent to the alumni of Kingston and all nearby centres. The proceeds will go to aid the Grant Hall Fund, and tickets, at $1.00 a person, may be secured from the Alumni Office, Douglas Library.

The dancing will be to the music of Warmington's orchestra in Grant Hall;

and while the younger set are indulging in this pleasant dalliance, others more sedate may spend a pleasant evening at bridge in the Red Room. Refreshments will be served in the new supper-room and basement.

Every Queen's graduate in Kingston and vicinity is cordially invited to attend this Alumni "At Home"—to help make the Grant Hall inaugural an outstanding success and to "give a boost" to the Grant Hall Fund.

SECOND FLOOR OF LIBRARY UNDERGOES CHANGES

ALTERATIONS made since the New Year have changed the aspect of the second floor of the Douglas Library. Room 221, better known as the Board Room, has been enlarged to take in the south end of the west corridor; so that the passage-way which formerly constituted a "concourse" now extends only three-quarters of the way around the building. The Board Room is now spacious enough to accommodate Faculty and Senate meetings as well as those of the smaller executive bodies.

The General Alumni Association and the Employment Service have had their quarters enlarged and rearranged, so as to make adequate provision for the various activities grouped under the management of the Alumni secretary. The new Alumni and Employment offices are now in the northwest corner of the second floor. To provide for the latter change it was necessary to transfer the Carnegie and Shackleton art collections from Room 214 to the former staff reading-room on the top floor of the Library. This room faces the entrance to the main reading-room of the Library, so extensively used by the students, and it is felt that the art collections will be more readily accessible and command more interest and attention than heretofore.

The small alcove, on the second floor, lighting the upper west side of the War Memorial Chapel, has been converted into a room suitable for office or storage purposes. By ingenious glazing arrangements, sufficient light reaches the westerly stained-glass memorial window to illuminate it and the chapel below.

PURCHASE OF RESEARCH EQUIPMENT CONTEMPLATED

ATOMIC research stands to-day on the threshold of advances that will, it is believed, be of the utmost importance in their application to physics and medicine. And Queen's, possessing men whose knowledge of the properties of X-rays and the rays from radioactive bodies is unequalled in any university in Canada, is contemplating the purchase of equipment that will provide facilities for the most advanced type of research in these fields. The main piece of equipment will be a high-voltage direct-current generator with an X-ray tube of special design. The maximum potential supplied by the generator will be 600,000 volts.

In order to give readers of the *Review* an insight into the need for such a high voltage as the contemplated machine will provide, it may be well to deal briefly with X-rays, positive ions and electrons.

X-rays are produced when high-speed electrons (which are negatively charged particles of about one two-thousandth the mass of a hydrogen atom) strike a target. This target is usually a metal of high atomic weight and the electrons, under present-day methods, are obtained from an incandescent wire or filament. X-rays are more penetrating the greater the speed of the electrons, and this speed increases with the voltage applied between the filament and the target. It is becoming apparent that the more penetrating the X-rays, the more likely they are to be beneficial in the treatment of cancer.

Within recent years it has been found that a positively charged atom or positive ion, as it is called, may enter the inner core or nucleus of an atom if given sufficient energy. In such cases, this penetration usually results in the disintegration of the atom and its transmutation into one or more atoms of other elements. One of these elements is sometimes radioactive—that is, it emits charged particles spontaneously for several minutes afterwards. The study of radioactive bodies produced in this way will lead to important advances in physics and, it is believed, in medicine also.

Considerable work has been done at Queen's, and is being done, on the properties of the high speed electrons emitted by radioactive bodies. Such radioactive sources as the University possesses are too weak, however, to enable its physicists to complete their researches. But sufficient knowledge of their properties has been discovered to make it quite certain that with equipment capable of producing a more constant and intense beam of electrons, important contributions will be made to the knowledge of matter and radiation.

It is evident, therefore, that to achieve the advances that are possible in these fields, it is essential to accelerate electrons and ions by means of a high direct-current voltage and to give them the great energy required. The generating equipment which Queen's hopes to secure will provide a constant source of just such a voltage.

In addition to a powerful transformer, the generating plant will be equipped with the condensers and rectifying valves that are essential for turning alternating current into direct current. The X-ray tube will be suitable for cancer research, and will be unique in that it can be altered so that it can be used for researches with high speed electrons and positive ions. When used as an X-ray tube, it will consist essentially of a cylindrical tube, into one end of which will be put the filament and in the other end a water-cooled target. Another interesting feature will be a special set of pumps for evacuating the tube. Special care will have to be taken to protect workers from X-rays, but it is known how to do this and no difficulty is anticipated in this connection. It may be said that in very few places will there be equipment to equal that at Queen's if the purchase is consummated.

With such apparatus and with the teachers at her disposal, Queen's should become the main Canadian training ground for students interested in atomic research and also for men more particularly interested in the applications of physics to medical research.

The equipment will be under the general supervision of Dr. J. A. Gray, Chown Research Professor, and the research in the atomic field will be carried on under his guidance. Before coming to Queen's to occupy the research chair in physics, Dr. Gray worked with Lord Rutherford and Sir William Bragg. He has already achieved fame by virtue of his discoveries, and his friends look forward to more notable results with the aid of this equipment. Research in the field of cancer will be carried on by the doctors in charge of the Ontario Institute of Radiotherapy at the Kingston General Hospital.

Funds for the purchase of the machine are being provided through the generosity of friends of Queen's and of Dr. Gray in Canada and in Great Britain.

TWO CLASSMATES OF '96 HOLD REUNION IN JAPAN

WITH Queen's as the bond, the twain do meet! In Japan last summer two old Queen's men met and staged a miniature reunion of the Class of '96. They were Toshi C. Ikehara, B.A., of Yokohama, Japan, and William B.Munro, M.A., LL.B., LL.D., of Pasadena, Cal.



W. D MUNRO AND TOSHI IKEHARA

The accompanying cut shows the two old friends on the deck of the *S.S. President Hoover* in the harbour at Yokohama.

T. C. Ikehara was one of the most popular students at Queen's in his day. He came to Kingston as the direct result of meeting Principal George Monro Grant on shipboard in 1888. Toshi, then a mere boy, was crossing the Pacific to enter a Canadian school. He was im-

mensely attracted by the magnetic personality of Grant, and upon leaving school he gravitated naturally to Queen's.

After graduation, Mr. Ikehara returned to his homeland and became secretary and manager of the Yokohama Fire and Marine Insurance Company. In 1917 he severed connection with that firm to become managing director of the Takawa Life Insurance Company, and was honoured from time to time with numerous other directorships. In 1922 he resigned from his positions in the various companies, but later was persuaded to resume office in several concerns and to become an active director of the Nanyo Bussan Company.

Dr. W. B. Munro is a distinguished graduate who should need no introduction to Queen's alumni. Executive member of the Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., and former professor of history and government at Harvard University, he is internationally illustrious as teacher, author, publicist, administrator and man of affairs.

What these old college chums talked about on board the *President Hoover* is only a matter of conjecture—"Geordie," classmates of the nineties, events in college—but what a feast of reminiscence and flow of soul it must have been! And how many of their contemporaries will not envy them the meeting!

CHEMISTS CHOOSE QUEEN'S FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

QUEEN'S has been selected for the annual convention of Canadian chemists, which will be held this year on June 4, 5 and 6. Delegates to the convention will probably be billeted in Ban Righ Hall and supplied with meals in the refectory of the Students' Union.

The convention is held under the aegis of the Canadian Chemical Association, a confederation of all local chemical societies, together with branches of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the many sections of the Society of Chemical Industry.

The programme for the convention has not yet been definitely announced, but it is known that Principal Fyfe will deliver the address of welcome at the session on June 4.

J. M. FARRELL RETIRES FROM MAGISTRATE'S BENCH

AFTER thirty-two years on the bench as police magistrate for the City of Kingston, J. M. Farrell, Arts '89, tendered his resignation to the Attorney-General's department late in December, to take effect as soon as a successor is appointed.

In the recent reorganization of the magisterial system, Mr. Farrell had his jurisdiction extended to include the County of Frontenac and the town of Napanee. At the same time a governmental regulation was introduced making it necessary for district magistrates to give their entire time to court work. Mr. Farrell preferred to continue his extensive legal practice and decided to retire from the bench.

Since his appointment as Kingston magistrate in 1902, Mr. Farrell has handled a vast number of cases and devoted himself unsparingly in the public's service. He has established an exceptionally high reputation for sound legal judgment and wise decisions. In administering the law he has always retained the confidence of members of the bar appearing in his court, and not less difficult, the firm trust of the public. One phase of his work, in addition to that of the city police court, has been to preside as judge of the juvenile court. Here again his wisdom and kindly counsel have earned him the respect of all classes of citizens.

Mr. Farrell's connection with Queen's has been long, happy and fruitful. Indeed he was brought up in the lore and tradition of the University, as few, if any, families have been so intimately linked with its history as his. He is a great nephew of the late Rev. Thomas Wardrope, the first student of Queen's; and graduating with him in the eighties were two brothers, Judge A. Gray Farrell, Arts '85, and Dr. T. H. Farrell, Arts '89, Med. '95. Several members of the fourth generation have also attended Queen's.

Magistrate Farrell was Registrar of the University Council for twenty years and member of the Council for many more. He retired as Registrar in 1932. From 1913 to 1934 he sat on the Board of Trustees as representative of the

graduates, and a year ago he was co-opted by the Board to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Dr. J. C. Connell.

In his retirement from magisterial work Mr. Farrell can look back with satisfaction upon a long and excellent record. He carries with him, too, the wish of his legal associates, the alumni body of Queen's and his host of personal friends, that he may be vouchsafed many years of health and strength to devote to the practice of his profession.

CENTRAL BANK POSITIONS ASSUMED BY RECENT GRADS

TWO recent graduates have found places in the personnel of the new Central Bank of Canada, which is rapidly taking form. D. A. (Snag) Skelton, Arts '27, has been appointed research economist, and Miss Mary Rowland, Arts '26, Com. '28, has been made his assistant and will act as librarian.



D. A. SKELTON

Mr. Skelton is well known to a large number of Queen's graduates. At college he was prominent in many activities, and after graduating went to University College, Oxford, as Rhodes Scholar. For two years he was lecturer in political science at the University of Saskatchewan, and subsequently was engaged in technical work in economics with the Beauharnois Corporation.

Miss Rowland is admirably fitted to become librarian and assistant to the economist of the new bank. For two years following graduation she served on the Tariff Advisory Board in Ottawa, and for a year did commercial research work with the Cockfield, Brown & Company advertising agency in Montreal. Then she returned to Kingston and joined the staff of the Douglas Library. Last year she attended the Library School of the University of Toronto, and recently has been assistant in the reference department and in charge of documents at the Douglas Library.



MISS M. ROWLAND

LAMB CENTENARY LECTURES FORM EXTENSION SERIES

THE centenary of the death of Charles Lamb was fittingly observed at Queen's by lectures devoted to his life and influence, in the first division of the series offered by the Extension Department of the University. "Lamb the Writer" was the subject of Prof. James A. Roy's address in Convocation Hall on January 14, and "Lamb the Man" was treated the following week by Prof. W. D. Woodhead, of McGill University.

The two lectures attracted large audiences, which went away well rewarded both by the scholarly appraisal of poet, essayist and man, and by the sparkling humour and anecdotes that studded the addresses themselves.

Under the direction of Prof. S. C. Morgan, the lectures were broadcast over the University radio station, CFRC. The second division of the series, entitled "Man and His Changing World," continues until February 25.

MANY ATTEND RECEPTION IN HONOUR OF DR. JORDAN

QUEEN'S has had several "grand old men" but none more lovable than Rev. Dr. William G. Jordan, Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages and Old Testament Criticism. So it was not surprising that on his eighty-third birthday, which occurred on January 11, he and Mrs. Jordan should be surrounded by a host of friends from all walks of life.



PROFESSOR AND MRS. JORDAN

The occasion was marked by a delightful reception in the Alexandra Palace, Toronto, given by Dr. Dennis Jordan, Arts '08, Med. '10, in honour of his parents. Professor and Mrs. Jordan received with Dr. and Mrs. Jordan at the entrance to the Alexandra's rose drawing-room. As the guests expressed their good wishes, the revered professor and his gracious companion of a lifetime recalled many happy and interesting events of the past.

There were more than one hundred present, including friends from Kingston, Toronto, and also Strathroy, where Rev. Dr. Jordan spent many years of happy and fruitful ministry before coming to Queen's Theological College in 1899. During the afternoon many telegrams of congratulation were received from absent well-wishers.

A charming feature of the reception was that it also marked the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Donald McLeod, mother of D. I. McLeod, Arts '08. Mrs. McLeod shared with Professor Jordon the congratulations of the party.

Tea was poured by Mrs. A. R. Auld, Mrs. C. W. Belton, Mrs. J. H. McConnell and Mrs. R. W. Mann. The group of assistants included Mrs. E. Leadbeater, of Kingston, and Mrs. Z. Davies, both daughters of Professor and Mrs. Jordan.

GRAD IN 78th YEAR LOOKS BACK ON LIFE OF SERVICE

OLD books, old friends, old songs and old associations count much in the life of John McEwen, says the Ottawa *Citizen* in a delightful pen sketch of this venerable Queen's graduate of 1887.

A member of the older school, this perdurable citizen of Smith's Falls is unchanging as he is unusual. He is constant in his perceptions of places and people; his preference is for old institutions; he has never been fond of change. During the forty years in which he practised his profession of law he occupied but one office; for thirty-eight years he was secretary-treasurer of the municipal board of education.

John McEwen was born at Franktown, midway between Smith's Falls and Carleton Place, a centre of charm and chivalry in those colourful days when brave women courageously faced the rigours of pioneering exigencies and knights-errant stopped to dwell and hew amid the giant timbers of a primeval forest. He was not born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth and from early youth laboured long and late. He found occupation upon the farm, he taught school for several years; and by dint of saving his money, he paid his own way through Queen's and Osgoode Hall. Some students still do that kind of thing in this day and generation, and those who do are usually the better men for their high endeavour. So was John McEwen.

To-day this rugged descendant of the Scottish Beckwith pioneers is seventy-eight years of age. Until a few months ago he moved about quite as usual, his humour, his counsel, his homely philosophies welcome and anticipated everywhere. Then he fell ill and is now in

hospital. His friends miss him and grieve over his illness, but even in hospital—surrounded by his beloved books and papers, surrounded, too, by many evidences of a community's esteem and gratitude—he still finds life good.

Mr. McEwen's hobbies are largely confined to the philosophy of education, the science of agriculture, the charm of the classics and the intrigue of higher mathematics. There is none in his community more conversant with the complex laws and customs of Ontario's educational system. Throughout all the changes in educational requirements in the past four decades, Smith's Falls has kept well abreast of the times in primary and secondary education. As secretary-treasurer of the school board, Mr. McEwen has been the guide and connecting link of many and varied groups of trustees. In church affairs, too, he has been a prominent worker for about fifty years.

All in all, the measure and stamp of John McEwen's citizenship in Smith's Falls have helped materially to weld the solidarity of a substantial community.

BRIEF NOTES

THE Hart House String Quartette gave a concert in the Kingston Memorial Hall on February 4. It was the last of a series of three musical events sponsored by the Richardson Bequest committee.

The Art department of the University, working in conjunction with the Kingston Art Association, has sponsored a very interesting series of exhibitions and lectures this session. On January 23, Mr. J. E. Barton, one of the greatest British exponents of modern tendencies in architecture, painting, sculpture and design, gave an address in Convocation Hall on "The Aesthetic Side of Education." Exhibitions have been held of international water-colours, and of the best studies from the Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art. Several public lectures have been given by Mr. Goodridge Roberts, resident artist, and Dr. E. E. Watson also lectured upon the photographic exhibit.

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Under the auspices of the Kingston Historical Society, Lawrence J. Burpee, editor of the *Canadian Geographical Journal,* gave an address entitled "Unrolling the Map of Canada" in Convocation Hall on January 18. His talk was illustrated by slides and animated moving-picture cartoons. The following morning Mr. Burpee lectured in Kingston Hall on the International Joint Commission.

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Tribute to the players of the Queen's senior rugby team was paid by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston on January 14 when the team was entertained at luncheon. The gathering was very jovial and was enlivened by a brief talk by Dr. L. J. Austin, surgeon to the rugby squad.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

WINNING seven of eleven bouts, the Arts Faculty won the honours handily in the interfaculty assault-at-arms. Medicine chalked up three points and Science brought up the rear with one lone victory.

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At a meeting of the Levana Society on January 16, Mrs. J. Mackintosh Bell spoke on "Girls, Past and Present." Mrs. Gregory Vlastos and Mrs. F. Rand briefly outlined a proposed study-group in social reconstruction.

The Medical Faculty "At Home," held in Grant Hall on January 18, was the first of the brilliant "formal" events held at Queen's this season. Howard Wyness and his orchestra from the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, played a most delightful programme of dance music. The feature of the orchestra was the singing of *petite* Marion Brown, who charmed the guests with her numbers. Refreshments were served in the basement supper-room at attractively decorated tables. The patrons and patronesses of the dance were

Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Dr. and Mrs. F. Etherington, Dr. and Mrs. James Miller and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks. The dance committee consisted of Michael Tuchtie (convener), Allen Minnes, Len Cohen, "Red" McManus, W. Allison, Clifford Scharfe and Neil Erskine. As souvenirs of the occasion, each lady was given an attractive sterling-silver dress clip, designed in the form of a "Q" containing a skull and crossbones.

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Dr. Frederick Clarke, professor of Education at McGill University, and previously a member of staff of the University of Capetown, addressed a joint meeting of the Queen's International Relations Club and the Kingston branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs on January 15. Professor Clarke spoke on "South Africa and the Commonwealth." * * * *

By the narrow margin of three votes a Queen's debating team, representing the government in a parliamentary debate on January 24, lost the motion "that in view of present world conditions Canada ought to increase her means of war defence." Osgoode Hall formed the opposition. J. Forrester and W. Alton spoke for Queen's and G. H. Lochead, Arts '32, and D. Calder comprised the visiting team. * * * *

F. C. Nunnick, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, addressed the Natural History Club on January 31 upon "The Work of the Dominion Experimental Farms." * * * *

The Arts "At Home," held in Grant Hall on January 25, achieved outstanding success under the convenership of Andrew M. Bell. The dance was held in cabaret fashion, with a floor show and Pierre Muir's orchestra providing entertainment. * * * *

The Chemical Society and the Chemical Engineers' Club held a joint meeting during January. Two papers were given on ammonia oxidation by L. Renzoni, Sc. '35, and A. H. Johnston, Sc. '34. Mr. Renzoni's paper was his own translation of an Italian treatise on the subject. On a later date the B. Y. O. B. call of the Chemical Society was issued, and the members heard an interesting paper by Dr. Eldon Boyd, Arts '28, Med. '32, on "Fat Metabolsm of the White Blood Cells."

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The Queen's Flying Club has arranged for a series of lectures during the session, dealing with the types of aircraft used in Canada.

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On January 24, Beverly Oaten, recently appointed general secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, gave an address in Convocation Hall on ways of introducing a new social order.

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In a nation-wide radio debate on January 18, Queen's lost the verdict to the University of Toronto. The Tricolour team, comprising E. T. Sherwood and J. T. Weir, opposed the resolution "that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under unrestricted competition." The hook-up was arranged so that the Queen's team could speak from Kingston over the University radio station, CFRC, and the Varsity team spoke over a Toronto station. The judges listened in at their own homes in Napanee, Belleville and Oshawa.

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At a meeting of the Miller Club on January 16, B. T. Wilson, Sc. '29, spoke on "Prospecting in South Africa."

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Dr. W. D. Hay, Arts '14, Med. '21, addressed the Natural History Club on January 24 on "Some Biological Forms injurious to Human Beings."

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An interyear badminton tournament is being held by the Levana Society.

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"Problems of the Pacific" was the subject of an address by Lieut.-Col. K. Stuart, General Staff Officer at the Royal Military College, before the International Relations Club during January.

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Prof. N. McL. Rogers gave an informative address on "Dominion and Provincial Finance" before the League for Social Reconstruction during January.

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About one hundred students attended the traditional smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, held in the Queen's Cafe on January 19. C. W. Greenland, Sc. '13, was guest speaker and held the interest of everyone present as he related personal experiences as a mining engineer in the Yukon and South America. A skit

depicting "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" was enacted by fourth-year men. At a subsequent meeting of the Society Dr. J. E. Hawley spoke on "The Relation of Geology to Mining."

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The two Levana "Formals," which rank among the most enjoyable events of the College session, were held at Ban Righ Hall on January 30 and February 1. The freshettes and sophomores entertained on the first night and the juniors and seniors on the second.

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The first meeting of the Music Club this term took the form of an Italian evening, held at the home of Mrs. A. Macphail. Among the selections heard were Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony"; two modern pieces by Respighi, "The Pines of Rome" and "The Fountains of Rome"; Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana"; and a number of folk songs.

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Mr. Justice Sedgewick, formerly of the Supreme Court of Canada and now chairman of the Dominion Tariff Board, was the speaker at a banquet of the Commerce Club in the Students' Union on January 18. He outlined the work and methods of the Tariff Board and the difficulties connected with the creation of scientific tariff schedules.

ATHLETICS

Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

Basketball

THE Queen's basketball team present an enigma. They have people guessing—which, after all, is psychologically sound and rather good advertising.

On paper, the current cagers appear to be the pick of the circuit. They have abundance of good material with which to build a team, but they are not "clicking."

They lost two out of three games on their pre-season training tour in the States, but nobody cared very much about that. After the New Year celebrations, they got down to business and trained themselves to a point of excellence, at which they were all set to "take" Varsity in the season's opener in Toronto on January 18. Varsity won that little tilt by 41-29. They went on next day to Western, and lost a hair-raising struggle, when the Mustangs tossed in a field-goal in the very last instant, to win 22-20.

With those two defeats under their belts, the Queen's team came back to Kingston and entertained Western in the return game on the following Friday night. On that occasion they turned the tables neatly on the Mustangs by defeating them 25-24. Judged by those two games, there is very little to choose between Queen's and Western. It is worthy of note, also, that after being beaten in Kingston the Purple team went on to Montreal and defeated McGill, who have held the championship for four years.

At any rate, the Queen's cagers are still in the running, and may yet furnish surprises for all concerned, including themselves. The team is as follows: forwards, Finlay and Rooke; centre, Cunningham; guards, Megill and D. Bews; alternates, Sonshine, J. Edwards, M. Bews.

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As the "Review" goes to press we are able to announce that Queen's began to "click" in their game with McGill in Montreal. Working smoothly, the Tricolour defeated the big Red team decisively by a 33-26 score. Every man on the Queen's squad participated in the scoring bee, and the lads are now full of zest for their next clash with Varsity.

Skiing

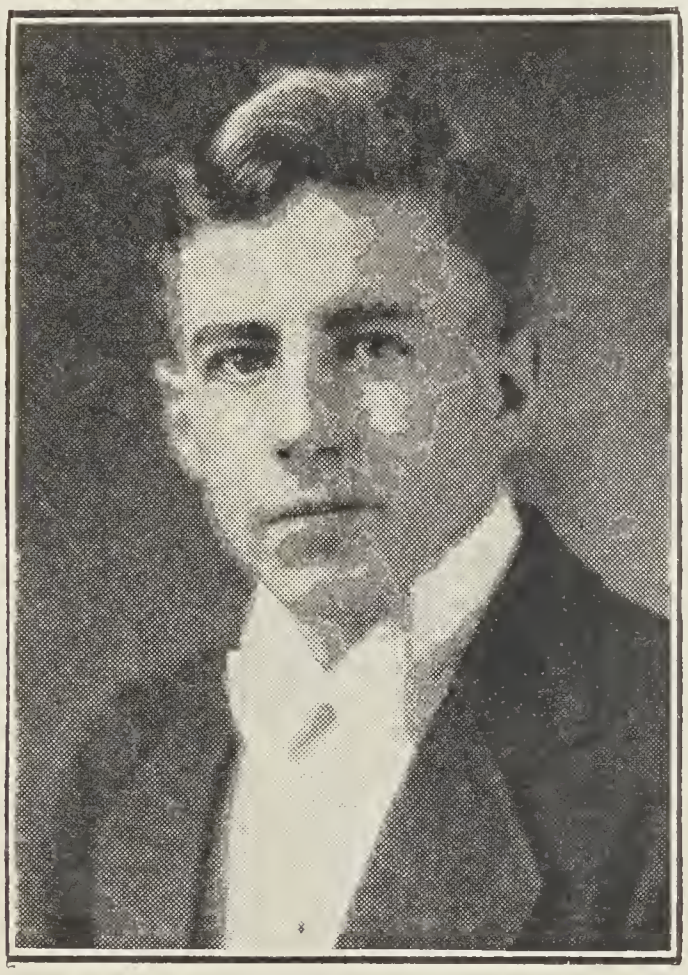
FOR the second successive year skiing has assumed the proportions of an Intercollegiate sport at Queen's.

During the Christmas vacation, three students wore the Tricolour in an inter-college tourney at Lake Placid, and acquited themselves very creditably. They were Ken Day, Harold Worden and P. Lochnan. On March 1, an international Intercollegiate ski meet will be held north of Montreal. After her 1934 success,

Queen's again hopes to enter a team, this time composed of Ed Connolly, Tony Forsberg, H. Worden and Johnny Edwards.

Hockey

HOCKEY at Queen's has fallen upon evil days. The senior team have failed to cover themselves with glory, and the junior squad in the O. H. A. series have not lived up to expectations. Consequently Queen's followers of the game are still seeking the silver lining.



B. M. FORSYTHE

"Mac" is custodian of the nets for the senior hockeyists, and his performance has been faultless all season. He is also president of the Arts Society.

It is probably more than mere coincidence that the cry of "'too much hockey" is once more heard on the campus. With the senior team entered in two leagues, O. H. A. and Intercollegiate, the big boys are frequently called upon to play three or four games in a week, and frequently to make trips to play them. Meanwhile, final examinations are looming with increasing prominence upon the horizon, and the players may be excused if they allow their attention to wander more and more from play to work.

In the pre-season VanHorne series the seniors, after advancing to the finals, were most thoroughly and completely trounced by Brockville Magedomas. Possibly the least said about that series the better.

Going into the O. H. A. schedule, Brockville attempted to enter the team that had brought home the VanHorne trophy; and discovered, to their consternation, that four of their players were ineligible according to O. H. A. standards. Among the four, by the way, was one Grabowski, who helped to defeat Queen's while playing for Oshawa last year, and who was given a trial by the Chicago Black Hawks in the spring, after which he was sent back to the Simon-pures for further seasoning.



EARL McDONALD

Stellar defence man who teams up with "Spud" Murphy in handing out the bumps to all and sundry attackers.

The Brockville team pulled themselves together, minus four players, and are now busily engaged in winning group honours. Meanwhile Queen's are languishing on the second rung. It is a painful subject.

In the Intercollegiate series, in which Queen's alumni will be most interested, the Tricolour team have been plain unlucky. Consider the first of the three games they have played to date.

Queen's opened in Montreal on January 19. Within the first five minutes, McGill scored on a nice play, and the count was 1-0. Thereafter, for over fifty minutes,

the teams battled neck and neck, and neither could score. During that time there was nothing to choose between the Presbyterians and the champion Redshirts. Then, in the last two minutes, Queen's "ganged" the McGill net in desperation for the equalizer, and McGill took advantage of the occasion to break away and score four goals in less than half that many minutes.

The final score was 5-0, but it does not by any means represent the difference in the ability of the two teams.

The return game was staged in the Jock Harty Arena a week later, and it is interesting to note that there was a good crowd of some 1200 spectators on hand to cheer for Queen's. Thus far at least the return of the Tricolour to Intercollegiate hockey is vindicated. The game was a thrilling affair and a fitting initiation for Queen's re-entry to the series. The winner was not decided until the final minute.

In the first period Queen's made a much better showing than did McGill, and went into the lead with a smart tally by Earl McDonald, stirling defence man. In the second period McGill speeded up the play and finally drilled a shot past Forsythe in the Queen's nets, to tie the count. From that moment onward the game was fast and furious.

The final period was wide open for eighteen minutes, with Forsythe playing the game of his life in the Tricolour goal. However, the old Queen's jinx stepped into the picture in the last two minutes, and Spud Murphy received a one-minute penalty for throwing the puck. Immediately McGill bore down with their power play, and scored the winning counter as the game ended. McGill, 2–Queen's, 1.

It was a "tough" game to lose and a great one to win. Congratulations to the Redmen!

With such a record behind them — enough to give any team an inferiority complex of serious proportions—the local boys girded up their loins and took on Varsity in Kingston on February 8. In that memorable encounter they finally chased the jinx and trounced the Blues by six goals to four.

It was the first timeQueen's has trimmed Varsity at hockey in donkey's years, and it was a "grand and glorious feeling." By the way, it happened on the night of the Science dance, so all in all it was a big night around the campus.

AT THE BRANCHES

Montreal

AN excellent programme was served up by the executive of the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association for the meeting of the Branch at the Queen's Hotel on January 23.

An address on "Russia—Past and Present," by O. W. Rodomar, was followed with the keenest interest by the seventy alumni who attended. Mr. Rodomar, who is factory representative of the Chrysler Motor Company for the Province of Quebec, is a native of Russia, and, incidentally, a cousin by marriage of the Brothers MacLachlan — Bruce, Grant and Ian. Mr. Rodomar's mastery of the English language, his thorough knowledge of the events in Russia with which he dealt, and the intimate sidelights with which he was able to illumine his subject, made his address thoroughly worth while.

The February meeting of the Branch will have as its guest speaker R. L. Calder, K.C. Known as a clever politician and a keen lawyer, Mr. Calder is an excellent speaker. Under the title of "The New Despotism," he will discuss the old French laws as they exist in Quebec, as against British laws elsewhere—that is, in England and in the other provinces of Canada. The meeting will be in the Mount Royal Hotel on February 20.

Another treat is in store for the Branch in March when, it is hoped, Major Mead

will address the monthly meeting. Major Mead is the commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Province of Quebec.

A pleasing feature of recent meetings of the Montreal Branch has been the presence of a goodly number of extramural graduates. The executive hopes that they will continue to attend and will induce other "extramurals" to come.

The membership campaign of the Branch is making good progress, but those behind the drive are anxious to secure a one hundred per cent enrolment. To this end every alumnus is invited to bring along another Queen's man or friend to future meetings.

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A series of bridges is being held during the winter by the Montreal alumnae. On January 25 a very enjoyable one was held with Mrs. R. O. Sweezey (Harriet Watson), Arts '09, Mrs. W. J. Hyde (E. I. Farrell), Arts '17, and Miss Donna McInnes as hostesses.

Kootenay

THE Kootenay Branch of the General Alumni Association will observe its first anniversary during March. The Branch has been bereft of its members at Salmo, B.C., owing to a minor emigration of Queen's alumni from that place. It is hoped, however, that a representative reunion of alumni resident in Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Hedley, and other near-by centres will be secured.

All alumni in the Kootenay area are being solicited for membership in the Alumni Association. During February it is hoped to double the number of paid-up Branch members.

Ottawa

PRINCIPAL FYFE will be the guest of honour and main speaker at the annual dinner and dance of the Ottawa Branch of the General Alumni Association on Wednesday, February 27. The meeting will be held in the Chateau Laurier. All graduates and former students of Queen's resident in the Capital or in the Ottawa Valley are cordially invited to be present. Those planning to attend may communicate with K. M. McIlraith, 572 MacLaren St., the assistant secretary of the Branch.

Chatham

EARLY in January the Chatham Branch of the General Alumni Association selected the following executive for the ensuing year: honorary presidents, Dr. W. H. Fyfe and H. A. Tanser, Arts '29; president, G. A. Pearson, Arts '24, Chatham; vice-president, Dr. Bryce Kendrick, Arts '09, Med. '11, Chatham; secretary-treasurer, Miss L. Pearl Whitton, Arts '11, Chatham; committee—J. Gilchrist, Arts '15, Blenheim; J. E. Edwards, Arts '19, Ridgetown; Mrs. J. A. Lillie (Annie Bentley), Arts '11, Wallaceburg; Dr. E. R. Tiffin, Arts '26, Med. '28, Wallaceburg; Mrs. F. T. Myers (Florence McLeod), Arts '11, Dresden; Dr. J. W. Coulter, Med. '15, Chatham; Mrs. W. L. Wray (Marion Blackburn), Arts '27, Chatham; and R. S. Reynolds, Sc. '24, Chatham.

At a meeting of the executive of the Branch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tanser on January 11, tentative arrangements were made for the annual dinner-dance, to be held in the William Pitt Hotel early in March. Mr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, Deputy Minister of Education, has been invited as guest speaker. Alumni from Sarnia are invited to the function, in addition to those living in Chatham and Kent County.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Tanser.

Regina

A RECEPTION in honour of Rt. Rev. J. S. Shortt, Arts '94, Theol. '99, was held on January 12 at the home of L. A. Thornton, Arts '06, Sc. '06, president of the Regina Branch of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Shortt, who is moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was in the city to address services marking the tenth anniversary of First Presbyterian Church, Regina.

At the delightful alumni gathering, Dr. Shortt and Miss E. Don Cathro, Arts '05, received along with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. G. R. Dolan (Mabel Taylor), Arts '03, and Mrs. C. D. Campbell presided at the tea-table, and were assisted by Mrs. J. W. D. Farrell (Ella Totten), Arts '13, Mrs. E. K. Sauer

(E. M. Quinn), Arts '20, Mrs. H. H. Peacock (Irene Truscott), Arts '17, Mrs. E. G. W. Bell (Jean Donald), Arts '07, and Miss Katherine Thornton. More than forty alumni and friends were present. Mrs. Farrell, Miss Cathro and the secretary, J. F. Galloway, Arts '30, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Thornton in making the arrangements.

Chrysanthemums were attractively arranged in the living-room, and the tea-table was centred with a bouquet of carnations, iris and daffodils, carrying out the Queen's colours.

Niagara Peninsula

THE Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, of Toronto, has consented to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner-dance of the Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Alumni Association. The affair will be held at seven o'clock on February 15 with the Fox Head Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont., as its setting. A splendid evening is in prospect.

On January 18, a very pleasant gathering of Niagara Peninsula alumni was held at the home of Dr. G. H. Berkeley, Arts '19, of St. Catharines. A "sales talk," in which Milton I. Beeshy extolled the virtues of those who paid their Alumni dues, combined with some energetic collection work on the part of Secretary George Hillmer, served to bring numerous shekels into the coffers and the promise of many more. Aside from this untoward incident, the evening was altogether enjoyable.

Border Cities

THE Border Cities Branch of the General Alumni Association held its first gathering of the season on January 30. About seventy-five members and their friends convened for a mixed bridge in the Norton-Palmer Hotel, Windsor. The party was quite enjoyable and served as an excellent preliminary for the annual dinner, which will take place in March.

At an executive meeting early in January, Mrs. David Smith (D. Sutherland), Arts '23, resigned as secretary of the Branch and Miss Emily W. Hennessy, Arts '30, was elected to the office.

Toronto

WITH the January membership campaign "under its belt," the Toronto Branch of the General Alumni Association is pressing on to new triumphs. The recalcitrant alumni are being left to the tender mercy of R. M. Winter, Arts '26, and his membership committee, and the main executive is bending all its efforts to ensure the success of the remaining events of the year's programme.



R. J. AITCHISON, Arts '29
Secretary, Toronto Branch

Due to unforeseen difficulties in connection with the annual Branch "At Home," the Alumni executive joined forces with the Queen's Summer School Association for an "At Home" in Eaton's Auditorium on February 8. A full account of the function will appear in the next issue of the *Review*.

For March the executive has deep-laid plans for a stag dinner and smoker. This will take place at 6.15 p.m.. March 8, in the Central Y. M. C. A. A real live programme has been prepared, including Frank Oldfield as soloist. Through this medium the alumni will be given an opportunity to enjoy once more the good fellowship of old classmates, make new friends among the graduates of other years, and between the two, keep alive the old flame.

Alumni in and about Toronto would be well advised to "get in the swim." It is a season of interesting events. Alumni golf tournaments have been planned for

the spring and autumn, and the football dance for next October has already been given consideration. Let's go!

Hamilton

A BRIDGE and dance for Queen's alumni and their friends has been planned for March 1 by the Hamilton Branch of the General Alumni Association. The function will be held in the Scottish Rite Club, Queen and King Streets, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at $1.00 each will include the social programme and refreshments. They may be secured from G. S. Otto (Gar 6791W), Allan Donnell (Baker 1218), or any member of the executive.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Aylesworth—At the Metropolitan General Hospital, Windsor, Ont., on January 11, to John B. Aylesworth, Arts '20, and Mrs. Aylesworth, a daughter.

Girvin—At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on January 12, to Dr. J. S. Girvin and Mrs. Girvin (Jessie Mair), Arts '26, a daughter.

MacRae—At the Cornwall General Hospital, on November 5, 1934, to Mr. George MacRae and Mrs. MacRae (Mildred Tait), Arts '21, of Lancaster, Ont., a son.

Robinson—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on January 25, to D. O. Robinson, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Robinson, a daughter.

Seldon—At the Kingston General Hospital, on January 21, to Dr. T. H. Seldon, Med. '29, and Mrs. Seldon (Lola Saundercook), Arts '28, a daughter (Marjorie Jean).

Taylor—On December 5, 1934, at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., to Rev. Kenneth E. Taylor, Arts '18 and '20, and Mrs. Taylor, a son (Kenneth).

Marriages

Bamforth—In June, 1934, Dorothy Bamforth, Arts '31, to Armas J. Hill (B.A.Sc. Toronto). They are living at 231 Indian Road, Toronto, Ont.

Mahaffy — At Peterborough, recently, Jean Wootton, daughter of Rev. F. M. Wootton of Trinity United Church, to F. J. (Ted) Mahaffy, Arts '34, son of Rev. F. W. Mahaffy, Arts '02.

Bell—On August 8, 1934, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, Que., Margaret E. Bell, Arts '32, to William MacBeth Brown (U.B.C. '28), of Vancouver. They are living at 1695 West 11th Ave., Vancouver.

Deaths

Grant—Queen's University, the educational life of Canada, and public affairs are the poorer because of the passing of Dr. William Lawson Grant, Arts '93, in the early hours of Sunday, February 3. The distinguished principal of Upper Canada College and son of the greatest of Queen's principals, succumbed to a virulent attack of pneumonia, following a brief illness of one week. Born in 1872 at Halifax, N.S., W. L. Grant received his primary education in schools in Halifax and Kingston. He graduated from Queen's with an M.A. in 1894 and proceeded to Oxford University, where he took high honours. From 1898 to 1904 he was assistant master at St. Andrew's College and at Upper Canada College. He then went to France for a two-year course of study at the University of Paris, and for four years after that was Beit lecturer in Colonial History at Oxford. In 1910 he was appointed professor of colonial history at Queen's and held that position until he went overseas in 1915, as major in the 59th Battalion, C.E.F. Thrown from a horse in France, he suffered a heart injury which necessitated his being invalided to England, where he served, later as major in the 20th Canadian, B.E.F., until 1917. On his return to Canada in that year, he became principal of Upper Canada College. In the years since, U. C. C. has developed under his administration into one of the finest educational institutions in Canada. Expansion and improvement have been effected alike in buildings, facilities, staff and curriculum. So great indeed were the advances and plans of the College that in 1932 the Massey Foundation, of Toronto, and the Carnegie Corporation, of New York, were induced to make contributions in excess of $400,000 towards its support. Dr. Grant also took a lively and constant interest in public affairs. He served as president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society, took a prominent part in the programme of the Workers' Educational Association, devoted considerable study to methods of improving the Federal civil service and promoted the betterment of inter-racial relations in Canada. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Queen's in 1923, and by the

University of Toronto in 1930. Dr. Grant also achieved distinction as an author and historian in his own right. The publications to his credit are many and varied. Married in 1911 to Maude E. Parkin, daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, Dr. Grant leaves his widow to mourn his loss, along with one son and three daughters. His funeral, conducted in the chapel-assembly hall of U.C.C. on February 5, was most impressive. No eulogy or sermon was delivered, and a single wreath from the boys and masters of his college carried out the simple dignity. Principal Fyfe of Queen's read the invocation which commenced the service, and a large number of dignitaries of church, state and the educational world paid their tribute. Following cremation, interment was made in Kingston, beside the grave of his father, George Monro Grant.

Johnston—After a brief illness of four hours, Dr. V. Kenneth Johnston, Arts '19, brilliant young Gananoque lawyer and economist, died at his home in the early hours of January 22. Earlier in the evening he had made several social calls, during the last of which he was taken ill. Born in 1897, Dr. Johnston obtained his B.A. with honours at Queen's in 1919, winning the gold medal in economics. He then went to Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1922. Continuing his studies, Mr. Johnston received his M.A. from Queen's in 1924 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1926. He was assistant professor of political science at Beloit University, Wis., from 1925 to 1927, and assistant professor of international law and relations at Cornell University in 1927-28. He then spent three years as assistant to the late Dr. Adam Shortt in the department of historical publications, Public Archives, Ottawa, and in 1931 returned to Gananoque to practise law. Dr. Johnston was keenly interested in international law, especially as it affected Canadian affairs. Among his writings are a manual on Canadian civics for use in the high schools of Ontario, and a scholarly article in the 1934 British Year Book of International Law. For three years he served on the Gananoque Board of Education. Surviving him are his mother, his widow and two children, a brother and a sister, Mrs. D. Ford Jones (Agnes Johnston), Arts '15.

Kane—The death occurred at Chicago on February 9 of Dr. Archie C. Kane, Med. '14. The late Dr. Kane was educated in Kingston, attending St. Mary's School and Regiopolis College, and securing his M.B. from Queen's in 1914, and his M.D., C.M., in 1920. During the war he served overseas for three years, being a captain in the C.E.F. In 1930 he went to New York City and took a two-year course at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. Then he went to Chicago to take up practice with his brother, Dr. John P. Kane, Med. '04. The latter died two years later, and Dr. A. C. Kane carried on the practice alone since that time. He was unmarried and leaves to mourn his loss three sisters and three brothers, among whom are William L. Kane, Sc. '13, of Bellevue, Pa.

Kennedy—On Monday, February 3, Thurlow W. Kennedy, Sc. '23, died suddenly of pneumonia at Windsor, Ont. Mr. Kennedy was born at Cumberland, in the Ottawa Valley. Enlisting as a mere youth, he served for three years in France and Belgium during the war. In 1919 he entered the Queen's Summer School to secure his matriculation, and despite his lack of a high-school education carried off seven firsts and one second division in eight subjects. He then went on to graduate in mechanical engineering in 1923, winning high honours. During most of the last twelve years he had been with the Ford Motor Company, at Walkerville, Ont., and for a time was in the steel plant at East Sandwich. His wife survives him.

Lockhart—Following a brief illness, Dr. Alfred Lockhart, Med. '12, passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on February 10. Born in Sydenham in 1867, the late Dr. Lockhart graduated from Queen's in 1892 with his M.D., C.M., and went on to postgraduate work in London, Eng., securing his M.R.C.S. Then he practised for some time at Harrowsmith, Ont., and in 1906 was appointed examiner in medicine on the board of examiners of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a post which he held until 1914. For the past fifteen years he practised in Toronto. While at Queen's, Dr. Lockhart was president of the Alma Mater Society. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, and two brothers, Dr. George D. Lockhart, Med. '90, of King, Ont., and T. J. Lockhart, Arts '92, of Kingston.

Maxwell—On December 27 Rev. John Maxwell, Arts '90, formerly a Presbyterian minister and for many years an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home in Winnipeg, where he had lived since 1904. The late Mr. Maxwell was born in Caledon, Ont., and after attending school in Orangeville, entered Queen's in 1887. Following three years in Arts here, he went to Manitoba College, where he graduated in Theology. He entered the ministry at Lion's Head, Ont., but after a few years his throat gave out and he entered the employ of the C.P.R. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

Noonan—James Thomas Noonan, formerly well known in scholastic circles in Eastern Ontario, died in hospital in Ottawa on January 2 after an illness of several months. He was in his seventy-fifth year. Born at Perth, the late Mr. Noonan attended schools there, and later Queen's University. For twenty-five years he was principal of separate schools at Perth and, later,

Brockville, and in this capacity earned the respect of all with whom he came in contact. After leaving educational work, he was general manager for eighteen years of the Northern Life Insurance Company at Ottawa. Five years ago he retired on account of failing health. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

Stewart—Collapsing while taking part in a cup competition at the Glebe Curling Club, Ottawa, on the evening of January 23, George Benjamin Stewart, Arts '09, died shortly afterwards. Mr. Stewart was a native of Penetanguishene, Ont., and received his early schooling at Deseronto, coming to Queen's, where he graduated with his B.A. in 1909. He then taught in Madoc High School for two years, and since 1911 has been on the staff of Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa. His widow, formerly Lillie Blezard, survives along with one daughter, Barbara, who is now a student at Queen's.

Notes

1880-1889

A. D. Cartwright, Arts '85, has been secretary to the Board of Railway Commissioners, Ottawa, since 1904.

1890-1899

Mrs. C. S. Barrett (Mary MacRossie), Arts '96, is living at Lawrenceville, N.Y.

Thomas T. Bower, Med. '95, Arts '99, was included as a member of the civil list of the Order of the British Empire in His Majesty's New Year's honours list. Mr. Bower was assistant postmaster at Winnipeg from 1906 to 1920, when he became chief postmaster. He retired in 1933 and is now at the Tourist Hotel, Dayton Beach, Florida. He expects to spend about seven months of the year at Minaki, Ont.

Rev. Dr. J. A. MacCallum, Arts '99, was recently appointed by Secretary Ickes, of President Roosevelt's cabinet, as chairman of the Slum Clearance Advisory Committee of Philadelphia. The program of the government is to begin the demolition of the blighted areas of that city and to rebuild them on a new plane at a rental cost within the reach of the industrial worker. It is expected that many millions will be spent on the project.

John W. Marshall, Arts '98, has been school inspector in the County of Welland since 1907, being sole inspector until 1910 and senior inspector since. He has been responsible for the erection of many schools and school additions, involving a total of two hundred rooms, an assembly hall, gymnasium, swimming pool and caretaker's residence. The total cost of the building operations for which he has been responsible is nearly $1,500,000.

Rev. Stuart Woods, Arts '96, Theol. '00, formerly minister of the United Church at Beamsville, Ont., has been transferred to the pastoral charge of North Pelham. His address is Fenwick, Ont.

1900-1909

Dr. J. O. Baker, Med. '08, of Edmonton, Alta., is president of the Edmonton Branch of the U. E. L. Association of Canada.

Gerald G. Dobbs, Sc. '06, left Nova Scotia in January when Minerals Limited discontinued operations there. His present address is c/o Canadian Pacific Railway, 62-65 Charing Cross, London S.W. 1, Eng.

M. F. Fairlie, Sc. '02, general manager of the Mining Corporation of Canada, has recently been appointed managing director of McKenzie Red Lake Gold Mines.

Dr. Joseph M. Kelly, Med. '08, of Delta, Ont., has been appointed a coroner for the counties of Leeds and Grenville.

James F. McGuire, Arts '01, formerly of Hamilton Normal School, is now public-school inspector at Gananoque, Ont.

Dean John Matheson, Arts '01, gave an address in Belleville on January 22 under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on "Some Criticisms of Modern Educational Methods." On January 29, **Professor J. A. Roy** gave an address in the same series, known as the Greater Citizenship Lecture Course.

Professor Murdoch Matheson, Arts '07, formerly at the University of Saskatchewan, is now at Regina College, Regina, Sask.

QUEEN'S ALUMNI
Toronto Branch
Stag Dinner
AT
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
(College and Yonge)
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935
6.15 p.m.
Come and bring your friends

H. S. Wood, K.C., Arts '05, has been appointed senior magistrate in Vancouver. He and **Judge A. M. Harper,** Arts '00, number two of the three members of the newly reconstituted police commission of Vancouver.

1910-1919

Capt. Edwin A. Baker, Sc. '14, managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Toronto, was made a civil member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year's honours.

Perry A. Borden, Sc. '11, of the Bristol Company, Waterbury, Conn., is collaborating with M. F. Behar, editor of "Instruments" (New York), in the compilation of a series of articles on electrical measurement, appearing monthly in that magazine. The series will be published in book form early in 1936.

A. F. G. Cadenhead, Arts '14, director of plant research, Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd., Shawinigan Falls, Ont., was bereaved on January 21 by the death of his mother.

C. A. Cameron, Arts '13, barrister at Belleville, Ont., has been chosen Liberal candidate for South Hastings federal riding at the next election.

C. B. Dawson, Sc. '17, who for many years has been closely associated with mining interests in various parts of Canada, has recently opened an office in Winnipeg as a consulting engineer and geologist. His business address is 401 Hamilton Bldg., 395 Main Street.

W. A. Fairlie, Arts '12, Sc. '13, for the past twelve years associated with the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., latterly as assistant actuary and manager of the conservation department, has recently been appointed agency supervisor for the Continental Assurance Co., Chicago, Ill. During the war, Mr. Fairlie served in the British Navy on mine-sweeping and patrol-boat work, and then returned to his profession as a civil engineer, entering the insurance business in 1922. **M. F. Fairlie,** Sc. '02, of the Mining Corporation of Canada, Toronto; and **T. O. Fairlie,** Sc. '05, of the Ontario H.E.P.C., Toronto, are brothers.

Miss Hilda Laird, Arts '18, of the department of German, recently gave a radio address on "Careers for Women" in the first of a series of university lectures sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission.

M. Bruce MacLachlan, Arts '14, gave an address before the Montreal members of the Toronto Alumni Federation in January. His subject was "Espionage During the War."

Mackay Meikle, Sc. '12, who since 1930 has been on the Federal mining-inspection staff of the Northwest Territories, with headquarters at Fort Smith, has recently moved his office to Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake. At present Mr. Meikle is mining inspector, mining recorder, crown timber agent, Dominion land agent and justice of the peace for his district. He writes that wood costs $24 a cord, flour $18 a cwt., and gasoline $2 a gallon and other supplies accordingly, at Great Bear Lake. And the temperature recently ranged between 55 and 73 degrees below zero.

Dr. Frank D. O'Connor, Med. '14, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 176 Johnson St., Kingston.

Dr. G. E. Shortt, Arts '18 (Ph.D. Michigan), is special investigator for the Dominion Government in connection with the Combines Investigation Act.

1920-1929

R. J. Aitchison, Arts '29, teaches in the Central High School of Commerce, Toronto. He received his B.Paed. degree last June.

L. C. Anderson, Sc. '23, formerly control superintendent at the Ontario Paper Company, Thorold, Ont., has recently been promoted to the position of manager of manufacturing.

H. E. Armstrong, Arts '22, Com. '24, has been with the New York Life Insurance



ALUMNI DANCE

WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL

10:00 p.m., Friday, March 1, 1935

Under the auspices of the Montreal Branch, General Alumni Association of Queen's University, and the Montreal Club, University of Toronto Alumni Federation.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE ALUMNI OF ALL CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES.

Tickets, $3.00 a Couple

Co. since 1923. He is now agency director for Ontario, with headquarters at 330 Bay St., Toronto.

H. J. Armstrong, Com. '25, is teaching in the Western High School of Commerce, Toronto. He recently received his B.Paed. degree.

R. J. Askin, Sc. '23, is now manager of the Thunder Bay Paper Company at Port Arthur, in addition to his duties as supervisor of the Fort William mill of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company.

Miss Eva Baker, Arts '27, has been teaching for several years in the high school at Finch, Ont.

J. A. Bell, Sc. '24, has been transferred from Peterborough to the head office of the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto, where he is in the general accounting department. Mrs. Bell was **Doris Heron**, Arts '27.

E. D. Burns, Sc. '29, is now in the operating department of the Shell Oil Refinery, Montreal.

Herman Browne, Com. '23, was recently appointed director of industrial relations for Moore Corp., Ltd., and subsidiary companies, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

B. C. Butler, Arts '27, Com. '28, has been in Singapore for the past year, where he is Canadian Trade Commissioner.

B. A. Campbell, Arts '27, is on the staff of the Balfour Technical School, Regina. He recently received his B.Paed. from the University of Toronto.

Dr. J. H. Campbell, Med. '26, is practising at Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. H. T. Carmichael, Arts '20, Med. '23, has been appointed chief psychiatrist in the research service of Worcester Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

R. H. Cleland, Sc. '24, for the past six years mining inspector in the Porcupine area for the Ontario Department of Mines, has resigned. He is succeeded by **Beverley Weir**, Sc. '26.

Dr. John Collins, Med. '27, of Ituna, Sask., is taking a course at the Polytechnic Hospital, New York City.

W. F. Cook, Com. '28, is engaged in personnel work for the Kimberly Clark Corp., at Neenah, Wisc.

A. V. Corlett, Sc. '22, is manager of the Lake Fortune Gold Mines, Ltd., Arntfield, Que.

Dr. W. H. Costello, Med. '24, has been in general practice at Randolph, Wisc., since 1926.

H. L. De la Franier, Sc. '20, after a number of years at mining work in Chile, Africa and Mexico, has now made his home at Seaforth, Ont.

R. J. Farquharson, Sc. '23, is a member of the firm Farquharson, Kenniger and Associates, consulting mining engineers, 21 King St. E., Toronto.

Dr. F. R. C. Forster, Med. '27, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club at Ithaca, N.Y.

E. W. Fox, Arts '29, is teaching at the Kennedy Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ont.

A. M. Haig, Arts '24, was bereaved on January 12 by the death of his mother, Mrs. Andrew Haig, Campbellford, Ont.

G. R. Heasman, Com. '24, formerly trade commissioner at Batavia, Java, has been transferred to the same office in Capetown, South Africa.

A. C. Knapp, Sc. '27, was recently appointed maintenance engineer for the Canadian Carborundum Company at its plant in Niagara Falls, Ont. His residence address is 274 Pine Grove Ave.

A. H. McKenzie, Arts '27, is on the staff of the Danforth Technical School, Toronto.

Lachlan MacKinnon, Com. '25, and **Keith MacKinnon**, Sc. '26, were bereaved on January 24 by the death of their mother, Mrs. K. L. MacKinnon, at Kingston.

Dr. Grant Minnes, Med. '29, formerly at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., is now assistant to **Dr. A. B. Whytock**, Arts '12, Med. '15, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dr. D. I. Matheson, Arts '26, Med. '34, has been an intern at the Regina General Hospital since graduation.

J. L. Mutter, Arts '27, Com. '28, former assistant trade commisioner at Capetown, South Africa, has recently been assigned to open a new office at Johannesburg.

G. A. Pearson, Arts '24, is public-school inspector in Kent County, Ont.

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401 HAMILTON BUILDING
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PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI:
KEEP YOUR NAME BEFORE YOUR FELLOW GRADUATES AND HELP THE "REVIEW" BY USING SPACE IN THIS DIRECTORY

H. J. Racey, Sc. '28, is now on the staff of Crane, Ltd., Montreal.

W. G. Richardson, Sc. '26, who was with the Northern Electric Company for some years after graduation, and who has been laboratory instructor in electrical engineering at the University for the past two sessions, has been appointed to the engineering staff of the Canadian Radio Commission.

J. G. A. Stevenson, Sc. '28, is now in charge of the Craig Gold Mines, Ltd., at Madoc, Ont.

Dr. A. T. Williamson, Arts '27, recently joined Imperial Chemical Industries, in Great Britain, as research chemist. His address is 18 Walnut Lane, Hartford, Cheshire, England.

1930-1934

Dr. F. A. Alexander, Med. '33, is at the State of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisc.

Peter Austin, Sc. '33, is now with the Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., at Montreal.

C. F. Beale, Sc. '33, Arts '34, has joined the staff of Eugene Phillips Electrical Co. at Brockville, Ont., and not H. P. Beale, as was reported in the January "Review."

J. F. Benjafield, Sc. '33, of the Ontario Department of Highways, is now stationed at Norwood, Ont.

Miss Marjory Billings, Arts '31, is teaching in the high school at Athens, Ont.

John R. Bridger, Sc. '32, formerly at Kirkland Gold Belt Mine, King Kirkland, Ont., has recently joined the staff of the Wright-Hargreaves Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

J. G. Brown, Arts '33, is in attendance at Queen's Theological College.

Dr. Clarence A. Buck, Med. '31, has been transferred from the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, to the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

R. S. Bull, Arts '32, is in the main laboratory of the Ontario Department of Health, Toronto.

Dr. Ronald Burr, Med. '32, is engaged in postgraduate study at Edinburgh.

W. A. Clarke, Sc. '30, **J. A. Stoneman,** Sc. '34, and **E. H. Wright,** Sc. '34, are with the Department of Highways for Ontario, doing construction work at Kaladar, Ont.

H. W. Clarkson, Com. '34, is on the permanent staff of A. E. Ames and Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

M. M. Conway, Com. '33, has been in the sales department of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., since last May.

J. S. Craig, Arts '31, is now with Mackenzie & Saunderson, barristers, 80 King St. West, Toronto.

Dr. R. S. Daymond, Med. '31, is municipal physician at Viscount, Sask.

R. A. Doherty, Sc. '33, has joined the electrical-engineering staff of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., Schumacher, Ont.

R. F. Dore, Sc. '32, is instructor in the civil-engineering department at Queen's during the present session.

D. M. Giachino, Sc. '33, is assistant to Mr. H. S. Denny, consulting mining engineer, Rouyn, Que.

W. D. Gilbert, Sc. '32, is taking a postgraduate course in mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

T. V. Graham, Sc. '34, who was at the Casey Summit Mine until last December, is now in the mill at the McKenzie Red Lake Mine, Red Lake, Ont.

C. M. Harrison, Com. '34, is in the office of Gamble-Robinson Co., Ltd., Noranda, Que.

Dr. C. Irvine, Med. '32, is now assistant to Dr. E. A. F. Day, Timmins, Ont.,

H. B. Kirkland, Arts '34, has been appointed postmaster of Almonte, Ont., by the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Kirkland was on active service overseas with the Princess Pats for four years, being wounded three times. Recently he was engaged in literary work.

Dr. W. S. Lehto, Med. '33, is practising at 183 Huron St., Toronto.

Dr. L. R. Le Fave, Med. '32, is on the staff of the Doyle Clinic, Windsor, Ont.

E. H. Lill, Arts '34, is now living at 112 Walmer Rd., Toronto.

F. J. McDiarmid, Sc. '33, is with the Ford Motor Company at Walkerville, Ont.

Miss Alexa M. MacKinnon, Arts '32, daughter of **Dr. D. L. MacKinnon,** Med. '05, of Truro, N.S., is on the teaching staff of the International School, Geneva Switzerland. After spending her freshman year at Queen's, Miss MacKinnon completed her Arts course at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., and Harvard University. She then taught for two years in an American School in Paris.

Frank Madill, Arts '31, is teaching at Port Arthur, Ont.

R. U. Mahaffy, Arts '33, is on the suburban staff of the Toronto "Daily Star" and **F. J. (Ted) Mahaffy,** Arts '34, is in the Hollarith department of the Confederation Life Assurance Company, Toronto. They reside at 56 Davisville Avenue.

W. S. Major, Com. '33, has joined the accounting department of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Ernie Marks, Arts '34, is attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

J. D. Millar, Sc. '30, is district engineer for the Ontario Department of Highways, at Port Hope.

T. H. Neville, Arts '31, is now living at 110 Wellesley Crescent, Toronto.

Dr. Eric Nichol, Med. '31, is on the staff of the Lockwood Clinic, Toronto.

R. M. Nicholson, Sc. '33, who was with the Ontario Department of Highways during the past summer, recently joined the engineering staff of the Dufferin Construction Co., Toronto, and is at present engaged in work on the Trans-Canada highway in the Kenora district.

D. H. Noy, Sc. '33, is at Lamaque Gold Mines Ltd., via Amos, Que.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, LL.D. '34, retired in January after a distinguished career in the field of astronomy. He was the founder and director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C.

Walter Prentice, Arts '31, is chemist for the Dominion Woollen Worsteds Co., Peterboro, Ont.

I. E. Sisler, Arts '32, has been a member of the staff of Fenelon Falls Continuation School since September.

Dr. W. A. Strong, Med. '31, is on the staff of Willard Hospital, Ovid, N.Y.

B. M. Webb, Arts '33, is relief inspector for the provincial government at Guelph.

Miss Ruth Weston, Arts '32, is teaching at the continuation school, Hallville, Ont.

F. L. White, Arts '31, Sc. '33, is with the Dominion Rubber Company, Montreal.

Stuart Wilder, Sc. '32, has been elected president of the recently formed Kingston Chemical Association, a local branch of the Canadian Chemical Association.

O. R. Wray, Sc. '34, is with the Sylvanite Gold Mines, Ltd., Kirkland Lake, Ont.

S. C. Yule, Sc. '32, is now general superintendent of Perron Gold Mines, Ltd., Senneterre, Que.

General

Dr. L. J. Austin visited Buffalo on January 14, where he gave a lecture and attended the dinner of the Surgical Society.

Dr. Charles Camsell, F.R.S.C., LL.D. '22, addressed the American Women's Club in Montreal on January 30 upon "Early Days in Northwest Canada."

G. H. Duggan, LL.D. '19, president of the Dominion Bridge Company Limited, and the Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., has been appointed a vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada. He has been a director of that institution since 1916. In 1930 Mr. Duggan was the recipient of the Sir John Kennedy Medal, which is awarded by The Engineering Institute as recognition of outstanding merit in the profession, or of noteworthy contribution to the science of engineering.

Dr. W. L. Goodwin, formerly dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's and emeritus professor of chemistry, now resident in a suburb of Montreal, has graciously consented to act as honorary president of the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association. Among his many activities, Dr. Goodwin is now acting as editor-in-chief of a new magazine known as "The Instructor," which is published in English and French by the Community Study Club, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. The main purposes of this magazine are as follows: to assist the organization of community study clubs for the purpose of encouraging the rising generation to study useful and practical subjects after leaving school; to give the people the facts necessary to the creation of a well-informed public opinion; to act as a medium between the teachers and students of community study-clubs and others who are interested in the development of the intellectual resources of their communities; to assist in every other way the establishment of a "new deal" for the average citizen.

Dr. H. T. Gussow, LL.D. '31, Federal botanist at the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the American Phyto Pathological Association in January.

Prof. Alexander MacPhail gave an address on Robert Burns Day, January 25, before the Kingston Rotary Club.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, LL.D. '33, had the title of Commander of the Order of the British Empire conferred upon him by His Majesty on January 1.

Prof. N. McL. Rogers, professor of political science, addressed the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on January 15 upon the contribution made to the nation by the Maritime provinces and the significance of their tradition in the development of Canada.

Rev. G. Watt Smith (D.D. '24) has gone to Britain for an extended visit. On land-



ing he was invited to supply in a Congregational Church at Moreton-in-Marsh, Glos., with which he was connected as student missionary when at Aberdeen.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of the department of philosophy, addressed the Montreal Women's Club on January 28. His title was "Sophistication."

Queen's Alumni at O. C. E.

The following Queen's graduates are in attendance at Ontario College of Education this year: Ruth I. Bald, L. H. W. Barclay, E. G. Bauman, Katherine N. Cameron, W. G. Caswell, Jean M. Claxton, M. Maude Cooper, D. C. Drinkwalter, Sally A. Farlinger, O. T. Flint, Rose Mary E. Gibson, J. E. Grabb, Muriel J. Hamilton, M. H. Hancock, Frances H. Harcourt, M. E. Gretchen Harvey, W. Joan Harvey, N. W. Hutchison, Frances C. Judson, Doreen G. Kenny, G. A. Kerr, Marion Jean Lancaster, T. J. McKibbin, Agnes A. Medley, E. Jean Miller, M. Jean Naismith, Helen J. Porter, A. M. D. Redmond, Hilda C. Rice, Jennie M. Roberts, Margaret E. Sanderson, Guy Smith, Margaret M. Walker, Myfanwy W. Williams, I. C. Young, all of Arts '34; Helen E. Taber, Com. '34; T. W. Latta, Arts '33, Com. '34; E. Isadora Burnett, Com. '31, Arts '33; Maida M. F. Schroeder, Arts '33; Mary I. Dean, Arts '32; H. J. Owens, Com. '32; F. H. Konkle, Com. '31; A. G. Baker, Arts '30; R. M. Winter, Arts '26; F. G. Wright, Sc. '33.

Lost Trails

Addresses Wanted

Abbott, Dr. G. A., M.D. '95
Angus, D. B., B.Sc. '28
Baker, H. W., B.A. '91
Barker, John, B.A. '06
Bick, A. H., M.A. '13, B.Sc. '15
Calhoun, Miss Kathleen, B.A. '11
Chamberlain, Dr. W. P., M.D. '88
Closs, F. D., B.A. '25
Dancey, P. M., B.A. '19
Ellicott, T. W. H., B.A. '08
Ellis, Dr. R. J., M.D. '09
Gray, John M., B.A. '02
Huffman, A. F., B.A. '00
Knowles, C. W., B.Sc. '19
Macpherson, Rev. Hector, B.A. '03
McVicar, Rev. Dr. John, B.A. '96
Nicolle, Dr. F. R., B.A. '03, M.D. '06
Page, Dr. E. L., M.D. '18
Percival, Miss Ruby, B.A. '19
Racknor, Ernest, B.Sc. '15
Rae, F. L., B.A. '29
Scott, R. M., B.A. '17
Squire, G. H., B.A. '93
Thompson, Miss Helen I., B.A. '20
Tichborne, Dr. S. F., M.D. '18
Wilson, A. V., B.A. '07, M.A. '08

In Aid of the Grant Hall Fund

For the purpose of facilitating the correspondence effort involved in forwarding contributions to the Grant Hall Renovation Fund, the "Review" offers the alumni the following subscription form. The need is still great, and all responses will be welcomed—whether in small amounts or in substantial sums.

THE GRANT HALL FUND

General Alumni Association,
Queen's University, Kingston, Canada.

Enclosed please find the sum of ..... dollars, being my contribution towards the renovation and redecoration of Grant Hall.

Name .....

Address .....

Please make cheques or money orders payable to the "Grant Hall Fund, Queen's University."

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., MARCH, 1935 No. 3

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COLLEGE LIFE

Of themselves stone walls do not a college make, but they can and do transform it into a thing of beauty. Queen's is justly renowned for her lovely halls, and here the photographer provides us with a few glimpses of the University campus.

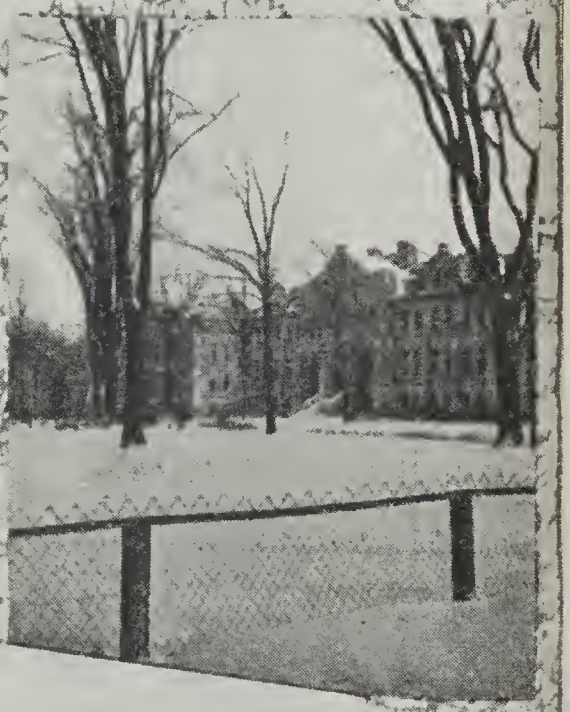




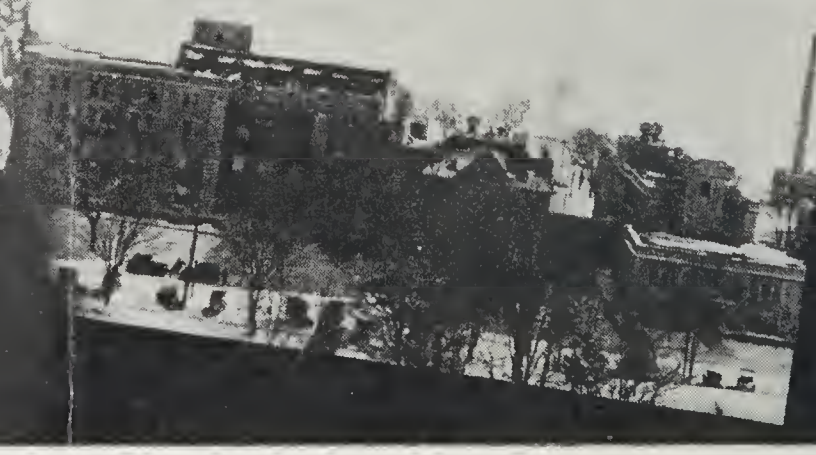












(Courtesy of the "Tricolor")

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., MARCH, 1935 No. 3

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

To the Alumni:

Owing to the inability of the President, Dr. T. H. Farrell, to be present, the writer had the pleasure of formally handing over to the University the remodelled and redecorated Grant Hall, on the occasion of the Rector's address, described elsewhere in this issue.

You will be delighted with the renewed Hall. Your first impression will be, perhaps, one of surprise at the gay colours, but this will shortly grow into one of pleasure that the scene of so many happy memories has been made so attractive. There are, indeed, substantial improvements in the appearance of the Hall. You will be equally impressed by the new service facilities provided by the well-equipped kitchen, refreshment rooms, cloak rooms and storage space, all located in the basement. In short, the Hall is very much better adapted than originally to serve its intended purpose in University life, in promoting the development of the Queen's spirit, so much cherished by us all.

Of the cost there remains to be subscribed some $8500. This should be provided as promptly as possible to avoid extra carrying charges. Those who have not yet contributed are earnestly requested to do so in large or small amounts as they may be able. Branch associations are urged to take up the matter energetically in their respective centres. The Central Office has well done its part. It remains for the branches and individuals to do the rest. The alumni have never failed to meet obligations of this character. Let this be no exception to the rule!

ALEX. E. MACRAE,

First Vice-President,

General Alumni Association.

IMPRESSIONS OF ITALIAN MILITARISM

By Hartley M. Thomas, Arts '15

THE Italy that some of us love and that usually commands the affection of her guests is possibly the most genial country in the world. Her people are gracious and have a sense of humour; individually happy-go-lucky and optimistic, officially austere indeed but eager to be off parade. They have little of the superficial military and regimented characteristics of some German communities, none of the rudeness of the North that passes for honesty, none of the recent German truculence that passes for justice.

In one superficial manner, however, Italy has a military appearance. Swords must be more common there than in any other country of the world. Their soldiers and officers, like most in Europe, wear uniform off duty; both officers and non-commissioned officers carry swords. Some of their civil services wear uniform that to the foreigner is indistinguishable from military uniform, and some of these, like the customs people, clatter about with swords. The national police, though purely policemen, are drawn from the army, hold army rank, and being Italian, carry swords. Only the Blackshirts do not carry swords, but they have bayonets and dirks.

This all gives an impression of heavy armament. Despite the genial and jovial nature of Italian manners, this constant pageant of arms seems to give significant support to official utterances about Italian militarism. Wandering about in so much glitter, we fail to realise that Italy is not much more heavily armed on land than is Great Britain, and that the Blackshirts under arms are a smaller percentage of the population than are our Canadian militia doing annual training.

Why then in a people not keenly warlike or naturally military is there this military show, which is so easily misunderstood by foreigners and is so actively misrepresented by democratic and socialist politicians? Why does Fascist propaganda run this unpopular risk in a pacific western world?

In the first place (and also in the last place) any Italian government faces the problem of national disunity. The country's historical background is probably familiar to all readers of the *Review*. The Italian people are of varied racial stocks and are proud of that rich heritage. Racism is a product of the *Götterdämmerung,* not of the land where ancient deities ran about naked in the sun. Whether from racial variety, or more probably from social and political division, there has been no united feeling as Italians.

The Piedmontese just missed becoming a nation of their own—along with the Savoyards, now Frenchmen. Shrewd, masterful, half-French, as practical as Swiss, the Piedmontese remain distinct. Similarly with the Venetians, who indeed were a political empire, but, unwelded into a nation, broke apart. Venice and its hinterland fell back into the new Italy. But still the last and strangest dialect for the most erudite scholar of Italian to master is Venetian. In between these two not-quite nations, the Lombards and their kinsmen south of the Po have by natural vigour in exploiting fertile land managed to be constantly wealthy. They thereby have been the constant temptation to their mountaineer neighbours, French-Piedmontese and Germans. Milan, their capital, is Italian and not German, but most foreigners will see the

point in the remark made to me by an ex-inhabitant of Berlin on his first visit to Milan, "It looks just like a Prussian city."

Southeast of these north Italians lie the Romagna and Bologna. This last outpost of the old Roman Empire, this mausoleum of the Italian Goths, seems to breed a fiercer individualism than is common elsewhere in Italy. Full of pride and argument, full of good food (as energetic people can be), they were the frontiersmen of the Pope in the hard-boiled days of the Papacy. Even Caesar Borgia could not hold them, and they provided some of the dourest *condotticri*. In the midst of this land in 1883 was born Benito Mussolini.

In and over the mountains to the west lie Umbria and Tuscany, whence has come most of what has made Italian civilization great, save only the political rule of Rome. There brightly, and now lazily in Florence, lies the pearl of the Renaissance, which even then had created the tongue that has become the unifying dialect of all Italy. More darkly and more anciently on the hill-top of Perugia lies another type of this brilliant region; closer indeed to the ancient Etruscan civilization, whose Tarquins taught Rome its letters, but none the less modern, for Perugia was military headquarters for the march on Rome in 1922.

Then of course is Rome herself. What is Europe but a matrix for the jewel that is Rome? In one way and another the Roman name has been the most potent and the most feared in European history. Never before was its vigorous and manifold tradition so knit into one piece and into daily life as it is at the present moment. The Caesars appear again as citizens of Rome. Its one enormity remains, the Victor-Emmanuel monument, fitting memorial to parliamentarism, now more dead than Caesar.

Beyond that again is the ancient ally of Rome, the Kingdom of Naples; when Greek, the ally of republican Rome: when mediaeval, the ally of the vigorous Papacy; when Spanish, the rotting ally of the spiritual Papacy; beautiful and repulsive at times, fiercely pious and again bursting with pagan song. What a surge of vitality is pumped deeply there, as deeply as from its own Vesuvius, through so much rotten government, so much decaying society, so much ruinous economics, and in places through so much geological change. That surge of vitality, now open to its mothering sun, sings again and works again, less Greek than ever perhaps but indestructible.

And there remains the tiny but populous continent that is Sicily, first Christian land to be civilized after the fall of the Roman Empire. In Palermo remain buildings as Norman as Rouen. It is capital of an island passionate for flowers, as is every land which the Saracen has moulded. Monreale and Cefalù are pure Byzantium at its greatest. Inward on the plateau are the more ancient lands, still feudal, and the still more ancient people, smouldering in spirit under the physical smouldering of Etna. So one descends to the Greek coast on the east, Greek not only from its ruins (dead as the salt fields around them at Syracuse), but Greek in appearance and in industry. Syracuse is a Phoenix port, aggressive, technical, up-to-date, with swift contacts with all the Mediterranean, by air and by sea. There more than ever the young men and women look like the pursuing figures on the Greek vases; there live still the models for those poetic stories sung in ceramic.

That is Italy, its speech as varied as its life and temperament, as varied as its physical types. The lissome Sicilian, the stalwart swarthy Calabrian, the small Neapolitan, the tall and graceful Roman,

the stocky mountaineer, the lean Piedmontese, the blonde Alpine from Upper Adige, the Dalmatian (tallest race in Europe) are united for the first time in sixteen hundred years under one government and are speaking, in school at least, one tongue.

To make these people one nation is the task of any Italian government; having made Italy, to make Italians. The common cultural elements are the Church, the language, and the ancient Roman Empire. Before Fascism the government was at war with the Church, and it is part of Fascist genius to have attached this abiding element of unity to its régime. Through a common language in the schools, the old parliamentary government made some progress towards unity; and Fascism is free now to combine with knowledge of the single tongue encouragement to local traditions in folk-song, in costume, in dance, as well as in dialect, giving this last a literary form.

The last common political experience for these people, however, was the Roman Empire, and Fascism has done much to restore both the temper and the spirit of Rome to divided Italy. The Fascist symbols are appropriate only to Rome; therein lies their sole meaning. Here also enters the military element in the new Italy. The parliamentary government established a system by which the military units—brigades and divisions—had provincial and local names, but individuals did their compulsory military service in parts of Italy as far as possible from their own locality. The army did much and is still doing much to broaden the Italian recruit, to make him, through his military symbols, conscious both of his own community and of his membership in a greater society, the nation-state of Italians.

The army under Mussolini has a further rôle. Public service in the divided Italy had no high tradition. The military service, like the civil service, was ill trained and without high morale. It lacked the spirit of devotion to the public good which is at once the basis of civic efficiency and of military discipline. So the Fascist government definitely and specifically teaches the idea of public service, of devotion, of sacrifice—in time, in energy, in spirit, and if necessary in blood. Fascism, with its perpetual insistence on personal responsibility, cut down the hosts of civil servants in Italy at the same time that it improved the efficiency of those it left. But the real emphasis of the new teaching of public spirit lies in military service, and the military spirit is definitely fortified in the new Italy. Only in the army is there an opportunity to express in the fact and life of ordinary men the ideals of decent public service, which was entirely lacking for centuries in many parts of the peninsula. So Mussolini leans rather towards the terms "military" and "militarist" than to the term "warlike," for although the only test of an army is its war efficiency, the place of an army in national life is wider. In Italy it has a spiritual mission: the substitution of public for private interest. The spirit of Fascist militarism, therefore, is in the classical tradition rather than in that of the tribal militarism of the northern countries. Loyalty to the community rather than to a chieftain is the mark of Italian militarism. It may be none the less a misplaced emphasis, but it is closer than most militarism to the main stream of civilized life. The Sardinian peasant and the Dalmatian fisherman as conscripts for eighteen months after their twenty-first birthday enter a wider community than their parish and exchange places in that community to share a social tradition that was broken by the German invasion fifteen hundred years ago.

In another direction the Fascists have added something new. To the Fascist, the anarchy of the modern world derives not only from geographical wars but from the more insidiously demoralizing social wars, the class war. The healing of the social war is the supreme duty assumed by Fascism. It is a duty faced before in Italy by the first Caesars; here also the broken work of the early Empire is taken up by their modern successors. Fascist militarism must deal with the anarchy of capitalism as well as with the anarchy of tribalism.

The Fascist is dedicated to the elimination of class war, not by the elimination of classes but by their harmonization. Here he breaks with the socialist and communist. He believes that classes are inevitable and desirable in an advanced civilization, but he wishes to remove the unjust control of one class by another. Hence his Corporative State, which seeks to weave the classes of Italy into a new society.

There are two principles of organization in the Corporative State: the organization of classes in the syndical system and the organization across class lines in the Corporations. The class syndicates are public bodies whose regulations and whose arrangements with each other are not private contracts or by-laws but are law itself. This system has been in effect for some years. It has done much, though how much is debatable, to equalize the position of the classes in Italy. It has not done so much to establish the desired planned economy and it has not altogether prevented a somewhat spasmodic intervention of government in business, as many malevolent critics in several languages have pointed out at length.

But since last autumn the new Corporations have been in operation to gather together economic life, cutting across class lines, each Corporation comprising all who contribute to a single economic process. These Corporations consist of the appropriate syndicates and will take the place of the more cumbersome confederations of syndicates and of consortiums of the past few years. Through their pliable central organization the Corporations will normally obviate direct governmental intervention in economic life.

But our purpose here is to discuss merely the Fascist principle, not the Fascist organization. The classes are becoming autonomous and self-disciplined; the economic system becomes at once autonomous and pliantly centralized. The class tyrannies of capitalism and of communism are both avoided; and the chaotic alternation of *laissez-faire* and of government interference is precluded. Industry, like the classes, disciplines itself, for the very heart of the Fascist gospel and the Fascist method is self-discipline, self-control.

The Duce is trying to avoid the horrible machine pressure towards uniformity that distinguishes both democracy and communism. The dictatorship of the banker, like the dictatorship of the proletariat, makes men robots. But when each class is its own dictator, each industry its own master, but all gathered up in the consciousness of a single society, then Fascism shall have achieved its end. "The individual is the State" in Fascist jargon. Each man governs himself as he works. "The people govern without the intervention of politicians." And so on, through the whole cycle of Fascist slogans.

Let us relate this spirit and intention to militarism. They find their most intense expression in the Fascist militia, "The Volunteer Militia of National Security," the Blackshirts *par excellence*. These men are simply the armed sanction of the Fascist Party. The Party with its 1,100,000 members represents those peo-

ple in Italian society who give extra time to public matters, who submit themselves to more austere behaviour in business life, in private life, and in intellectual life by voluntarily accepting the discipline of the Party. They live in their daily life the Fascist principle of self-discipline in light of public service. To belong to the Party is applied good civics; to belong to the Volunteer Militia, who take an oath not only to the King but also to the Fascist Revolution, is an act of supererogation. Like other acts of supererogation, it is considered good for society as well as for the individual. The strength of the nation is only in the well-being of its individuals, says Fascist doctrine. The nation, being an organism, is healthy only in the health of its members. The health of the heart is not the health of the head, nor are they identical, nor do they command one another, but they do determine each other and with the other members create the healthy body. And in the body of the Italian nation the Volunteer Militia are the *élan vital,* the active force. Three hundred thousand strong, they train about ten per cent. each year in military drill.

The Fascist as such upholds military tradition everywhere: he teaches pride in a sacrificial past to a people who for centuries shared all glories except public service. This winter they have instituted a new militarized civics taught to their children. This is not "conscription of children at eight years of age," as some Canadian papers wrongly stated; it is the teaching of military virtue and military tradition at the average rate of twenty minutes a week. This is not taught by soldiers but by the leaders of the *Balilla,* a body of men and women who combine the functions of teacher, Boy Scout or Girl Guide leader, and Y. M. C. A. instructor, although the Italian is probably more acquainted with art, music and the crafts than is his Canadian counterpart.

The essential matter is that Fascism has restored patriotism, saving it from the economic exploitation of international finance and the callousness of a class government. The Fascist believes that in the long run there will be war. He believes that for the combatant war is not altogether spiritually bad. The Fascist claims that the pacifist exalts the purely biological existence of individual men, that he holds the premise that no ideas are worth fighting for, that sacrifice, which is at the very core of the Christian religion, is passive and negative. This limited but precise view of pacifism is to the Fascist a doctrine of materialism and the piety of wealthy and victorious nations—like the English-speaking people, he notes. So the Fascist, supremely devoted to creating a nation of responsible individuals, autonomous in their actions, preaches militancy. Social justice is nothing if not militant; it demands military discipline of the Italian sort (which incidentally is not unlike the British discipline); in social expression it is militaristic, for it chooses the most appealing symbols of the inner discipline devoted to high ends.

In this way, Italy is not seeking war but is forging a new unity. She is trying to become a harmonized nation by a discipline which does not derive from a *Gosplan* or a military caste but from the lives of common men. The army in the routine of conscription acquaints ordinary men with their common life; the Militia holds those who care to assume its discipline to the more austere duties of the leader in the autonomous state.

This description of course does not defend militarism; for most readers of the *Review* it will not justify Italian militarism; but it does try to present the definite impression made by Italian militarism on one Queen's graduate.

NEW LIGHT ON GRANT HALL

By James Wallace, M.D., Arts '98

SOME time ago there appeared in the *Queen's Review* an article on Grant Hall, and more recently I noticed that there was published a letter from the Reverend J. A. McConnell in which reference was made to an incident connected with the early history of the hall. As neither of the articles contained the real story of the building, perhaps I may be permitted to recite some of the main events in connection with the erection of that imposing structure. It so happens, too, that the late Doctor W. L. Grant and Fred J. Hamilton, in the biography of Principal Grant, did not present the whole story. The main events leading up to the building of the hall were as follows:.

The City of Kingston had given to Queen's a new building (at first known as the New Arts Building). The University was in need of a new convocation hall, the old hall still adjoining what was at that time known as the Arts Building was no longer sufficiently large to serve satisfactorily the purpose for which it was erected. Principal Grant proposed that the County of Frontenac follow the splendid example of the city by donating a hall to the University. The basis of appeal to the city to provide a new arts building had been the need of the University and the service being rendered the city by the institution. A similar appeal was made to the county with the added incentive that the hall was to be called Frontenac Hall. The sum asked for was the modest amount of $20,000. The granting of the money had, of course, to be submitted to a vote of the taxpayers of the county, and prior to the ballot, meetings were held and appeals made by members of the University staff to the public at different points in the county. The vote was taken, but in spite of all the campaigning, the result was against the county grant.

At this time, or shortly before the ballot was taken, Principal Grant had become ill—an illness which several weeks later terminated in his death. There were many students as well as professors who were much chagrined over the county vote and felt the defeat the more keenly because of the disappointment it would be to the much revered Principal. The writer was one of these. Some of us had waited up on the night of the polling day to get the final returns and were wondering what effect the result would have on our Principal, lying as he was on his sick bed. Very early the morning after the vote, the writer awakened in the room he then occupied at 61 Union Street. (Changes have been made at the corner of Union and Division streets since then. At that date a detached house, number 61, with a large plot of ground stood at the northwest corner.) The writer's first thought that morning was, "Can not some other way be found of providing the building and gladdening the heart of the Principal?" An answer was found, in the thought that the students and their friends might build the hall, and it might be called "Grant Hall." It was known that other groups of students in the past had financed projects for University betterment, not of like magnitude as those were days of smaller things, and could not the present student body assume responsibility for the erection of the hall? The plan evolved was to let each student who gave support to the project subscribe a sum—say $100, $50 or a smaller or larger amount, whatever the subscriber felt he could venture—to be spread over any term of years up to ten; and as for

the balance necessary to make up the full amount, we would endeavour to obtain it from our friends or friends of the University.

This proposal was presented to a few students at breakfast that morning at a home on Clergy Street where a number of us got our meals. The answer of the students was: "Go ahead. We are for the plan and will subscribe as soon as you are ready to receive subscriptions."

A committee was formed, the chairman of which was the writer. J. J. Harpell was chosen as secretary, and a canvass was immediately started among the students. Appeals were sent out, and subscriptions began to pour in. Principal Grant heard about the proposal and sent for the writer. The Principal, then sick unto death, expressed his unbounded thanks and his appreciation of such an effort on the part of the students, and was particularly pleased that it was proposed to link his name with the hall. He said, however, that he would prefer to have the building called "Frontenac Hall," as was the original intention. The writer replied that, with due deference to his opinion, it was the universal feeling of the students that the building should be called "Grant Hall," and that he thought if the students undertook to build the hall they had a right to choose whom they wished to honour in giving it a name. Moreover, it was pointed out that Frontenac County had sacrificed any claim it might have had by its verdict at the polls. As set forth in "The Life of Principal Grant," the Principal was inwardly greatly pleased with the manner in which his plea for the naming of the hall had been answered. This was the last time the writer saw the Principal alive.

The linking of Grant's name with the building proved to be the chief factor in getting subscriptions. Shortly after the campaign for funds was started, the writer met the Honorable William Harty, who was then a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Mr. Harty asked about the progress of the campaign and concluded by saying: "If you build the hall and call it 'Frontenac Hall,' I will donate $100; but if you call it 'Grant Hall,' I will give you $1,000." He was assured that our desire in the matter would cost him the extra $900.

Long before all the subscribed money had been paid in, the writer left the University, but before he like others went out to help earn the balance of his subscription, there had been promised in the neighborhood of $35,000. The Trustees had in the meantime decided that a much larger and better appointed building was necessary than had been planned when the $20,000 by-law was submitted to the county, so that even if the final cost of the more ambitious hall was not wholly met by the campaign, the students exceeded by a long way the objective which had been placed before them.

One of the writers referred to above implied that the project was one undertaken by the Alma Mater Society and that the writer was the president. This statement was incorrect. It is true that I was president of the Alma Mater Society, but the building of the hall was undertaken as an independent venture and differed from the placing of a tablet to Principal Grant's memory in Old Convocation Hall. The latter was a definite Alma Mater Society project, and the writer, as president of the A.M.S., undertook to arrange through the society for small subscriptions from students to make the tablet possible.

My friend, John McConnell, was wrong when in his letter he cited the incident of the interruption from the gallery—"You were turning over in bed"—as having occurred when I was appealing for funds. That took place in Grant Hall when the building was being opened, at

which ceremony I had been invited to be present and give a short history of how the hall came into being. When in my address I stated that "before arising on the morning after the fateful voting day, I was turning over in my mind the possibilities of building the hall in another way," before I got to "the possibilities" a voice (the voice was the voice of Jacob even if the hands were Esau's) from the gallery called out, "turning over in your bed, you mean." As many of us know, gallery voices in their jocularity often utter a truth to the confusion of the speaker, and it actually was while in bed and very early in the morning that the plan was formulated which, because of the deep-seated desire to honour the Principal and the never-failing loyalty of the students, graduates and friends of the University, took practical form in the building that commemorates one of Canada's greatest educators and best-loved University principals.

DR. MARIE HEARNE WINS OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP

ON March 1 announcement was made of the award to Dr. E. Marie Hearne, Arts '30, of the Overseas Scholarship offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs. This annual scholarship is valued at $1250 and entitles the holder to one year's postgraduate study abroad. Miss Hearne is planning to spend her year engaged in cancer research at the Strangways Laboratory, Cambridge University.



DR. M. HEARNE

One of the most popular and active members of her year at Queen's, Miss Hearne graduated with her B.A. in biology and chemistry in 1930. Under a bursary from the National Research Council she remained here for another year, and secured her M.A. in cytology and genetics in the spring of 1931. She then went to McGill University as a research and graduate student in the same subjects, obtaining her Ph.D. in 1933. Since that time she has been a resident tutor in the Royal Victoria College and honorary research assistant in the department of genetics at McGill. Last spring she took a special course at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and during each of the last six summers she has taught nature study at the Taylor Statten camps.

STUDENT KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING, OTHERS INJURED

THE University was saddened on March 1 when a third-year Arts student, David Sabbath, of Montreal, was killed, and three fellow-students were injured when the car they were driving crashed into a C. N. R. flier at Cobourg.

The four men, in an automobile borrowed from Professor Gregory Vlastos, of the Philosophy department, were en route to Toronto to attend a student "conference against war," organized by the Canadian Student Peace Movement.

The point where the accident occurred is very treacherous and deceptive. The C. P. R. and C. N. R. tracks cross the highway fifty yards apart, but the C.P.R. uses an overhead bridge whereas the other line has only a level crossing. The impression gained by persons travelling west who are unfamiliar with the situation is that there is only one track; and the students, thinking that the approaching flier would pass overhead, sped through the subway and into the fourth coach of the train a short distance beyond.

Mr. Sabbath was instantly killed by the impact, and Hyman Levine, Arts '37, also of Montreal, received a fractured skull which kept him in a very critical condition for some time. Alex. Grant, Arts '34, of Williamstown, Ont., driver of the car, suffered a fractured arm and leg injuries. William Goldberg, Arts '38, of Montreal, escaped with a severe shaking-up. The body of the car was ripped from the chassis and almost completely demolished.

GRANT HALL PRESENTED ON BEHALF OF ALUMNI BODY

RESPLENDENT in its new dress and filled to capacity for the first official function since its renovation, the "new" Grant Hall was formally presented to the University by the General Alumni Association on the afternoon of February 20.

It was the occasion of the visit of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as Rector of the University; and the Hall made a colourful scene, with the auditorium and galleries thronged by students and a sprinkling of graduates, and with members of the University staff and administration, leaders in civic life, and the members of the Alma Mater Society executive making up the academic procession which found its place on the platform.

The presentation of the Hall was made by A. E. MacRae, first vice-president of the Alumni Association. Principal Fyfe accepted on behalf of the University, and J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, voiced the Board's appreciation of the part that the Association had taken in the renovation project.

Mr. MacRae traced the events leading up to the erection of Grant Hall and the manner in which the life of the University formerly centred around it. He also touched upon the regrettable fact that in recent years student social functions had been largely transferred to "downtown" quarters, and went on to impress upon the students the unanimous belief of the graduates that all student social functions should be held within the bounds of the University. "The University atmosphere adds much to such gatherings," Mr. MacRae continued. "The practice tends to promote the development of the Queen's spirit, an asset which you will appreciate more fully after you leave the University. With this improved Hall and the Gymnasium, there appears to be no reason why such functions should be held elsewhere."

After referring to the way in which Grant Hall was originally financed, Mr. MacRae reminded his audience that of the initial cost, some $8500 remained to be provided for when the Hall was formally opened in 1904. "We are in a similar position to-day, in that about $8500 has yet to be subscribed. The spirit of service and sacrifice which Queen's instils in her students in such large measure has always brought to a successful conclusion undertakings of this character. I am sure this occasion will be no exception to the rule."

In closing, Mr. MacRae said: "Mr. Principal, on behalf of the General Alumni Association, I have much pleasure in formally tendering to the University this remodelled and redecorated Grant Hall, with the hope that it may serve an increasing field of usefulness, in memory of him whose name it bears."

In accepting the Hall, Principal Fyfe said in part: "This noble gift of the alumni to the University is doubly typical of Queen's. No university in the world, I believe, is bound to its graduates by such firm ties of loyalty and affection. It is typical, too, of this University, as of others, that we should cherish what is great in our traditions; and great among our great traditions stands George Monro Grant, by whose name this Hall is called. . . . This is a peculiarly happy occasion, but, as so often happens in human affairs, for some of us a deep note of sorrow tolls in our gladness, because Principal Grant's son, William Lawson Grant, whom we had hoped to welcome here to-day, was taken from us only a few days ago. . . ."

MISS J. GORDON RECUPERATING AFTER SEVERE ILLNESS

MANY graduates of Queen's will learn with genuine pleasure that Miss Jessie Gordon, who recently suffered a severe heart attack, is recuperating nicely at the home of her brother in Kemptville, Ont. Miss Gordon hopes to resume her post as assistant secretary of the Faculty of Medicine within a short time.

During her thirty years' connection with the University, Miss Gordon has formed a host of friends. Doctors in all parts of Canada and the United States remember her with affection because of her kindly interest; and she is just as popular with the students of to-day as with those who were told years ago that they "had better brush up on materia medica."

RECTORIAL ADDRESS GIVEN BY RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

THE Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, in his capacity as Rector of the University, the chosen representative of the student body of Queen's, delivered his Rectorial Address in Grant Hall on the afternoon of February 20.

The scene was a brilliant one, with the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in attendance, and an academic procession led by the executive of the Alma Mater Society. Immediately after the official ceremony of reopening the renovated Hall, over which Principal Fyfe presided, Donald C. Bews, Med. '35, president of the Alma Mater Society, took the chair. He was flanked by Professor A. E. Prince, honorary president of the Society, and by Miss K. Jarvis, president of the Levana Society.

In introducing the Prime Minister, Mr. Bews referred to the fact that Queen's opened her doors in 1842 with a Principal and one other professor, acquired a Chancellor in 1874 and a Rector in 1912. Thus, though modelled on Scottish tradition, Queen's waited seventy years before incorporating into her system of government that most distinctive Scottish feature, the provision of a Rector elected by the students. No other English-speaking university in Canada has such an officer, continued Mr. Bews, and no other university has given its students such a responsibility. The trust bestowed upon the students has been honourably kept; Glasgow and Edinburgh, St. Andrew's and Aberdeen have selected their rectors from among the most distinguished men of Great Britain —Lord Calvin, Thomas Carlyle, Sir James Barrie, W. E. Gladstone, Arthur Balfour. The Alma Mater Society of Queen's had followed in that great tradition, and was especially proud of being able to present as Rector the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett.

In an able and thought-provoking address, the Prime Minister then dealt with "Political Paradoxes of Our Day." He first expressed gratitude and pleasure at being chosen as Rector, and confessing to some misgiving as to what to say in a Rectorial Address, declared he had decided to speak to the students out of his own experience.

Mr. Bennett presented to his hearers the practical problem: "Why, with a superabundance of the products of the earth, with factories, fuel, power, highways and railways at our disposal, are so many suffering from an insufficiency of the things of life? We have come to realize that this is the most urgent of our problems."

The Rector went on to state his belief that an answer to that problem could not readily be given; those who were ready to make over human society on demand lacked an understanding of the nature of society. He emphasized to his hearers that it was the duty of every educated and intelligent individual to divest himself of his prejudices, to understand their nature and seek out their causes. Prejudices were frequently serious barriers to necessary reforms. To deal with them successfully it was essential to understand that they were not necessarily wilful perversions of the truth on the part of those who held them. Prejudices and preconceptions, although false, were, if widespread, as real political facts as if they were the essence of truth itself.

Economic theory had been built on the theory of scarcity, went on Mr. Bennett. In the field of government, the economics of scarcity still dictates policy. With the Aladdin lamp of modern production at their elbow, with large sections of their population in want, tariff barriers are erected by nations, quotas established, exchanges controlled, in an ever-failing effort to restore the productive machine by creating a semblance of scarcity. Smaller nations are compelled to follow the action of greater commercial nations in order to maintain their very existence.

A vote of thanks to the Prime Minister was moved in most happy manner by Jack Henley, Arts '36, and seconded by Miss Norah McGinnis, Arts '34.

At the conclusion of a very hearty round of applause, Mr. Bennett again spoke briefly, this time in delightfully informal fashion. Obviously moved by the spontaneity and warmth of his reception from a group of college "boys and girls," as he chose to call them, the Prime Minister spoke to them of his own beginnings, his early education at a small

university in the Maritimes, the need for courage, work and vision. He also paid a splendid tribute to Principal Fyfe, which brought an ovation from the audience. "Dr. Fyfe represents the fine flower of the culture of Old England," said Mr. Bennett. "He is of real value to Canada, and I congratulate Queen's on having the foresight to obtain his services. Your lives will be better for his having lived among you."

J. BAIN PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN VANCOUVER CRISIS

THOSE queer fellows one hears upon turning the wrong dial on the radio, who are afflicted by the name "hams" and whose language seems mainly an alphabetical gibberish, play a very important part upon occasion in reinforcing or replacing regular channels of communication. Indeed, the casual, everyday "traffic" which the amateur experimental radio operators (to give them their right name) carry is not without its importance. But occasionally they are called upon to do the spectacular, and so it was that a recent Queen's graduate, J. R. Bain, Sc. '28, performed a unique bit of public service during the great storm that crippled transportation and communication in British Columbia during the latter part of January.



J. R. BAIN

For a week Vancouver was virtually isolated from the world along with interior centres. Telegraph and telephone lines were completely disrupted, trains were storm-tied in remote districts, and even the commercial air-lines were of little use part of the time. In this impasse Jack Bain and other amateurs stepped into the picture and rendered heroic service.

Mr. Bain, who is in the employ of the Northern Electric Company, operates the "ham" station VE5JB. On Monday, January 21, he woke to find Vancouver in the grip of the Storm King, and, unable to reach his office or even communicate with it by telephone, immediately went on the air. He soon found himself flooded with QRR (the amateur signal for "emergency traffic").

In the days that followed, Mr. Bain put through many urgent messages for his own company to points as far removed as Prince Rupert, five hundred miles distant. Most trains were snowbound, and VE5JB made important contacts for the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Great Northern railways, for which the railway companies were very grateful. Lost trains were located and official despatches on the movement of trains were sent and received. Reports on track conditions were also secured from outlying points. Upon request from the C. P. R., Mr. Bain "contacted" Brookmere regarding weather conditions, so that an airplane could be sent to a train with emergency food supplies. Just as the plane was about to leave he received information through Penticton that a snowplough was getting through with food, and a futile and perilous flight was prevented.

In addition to planes chartered by the railway companies, the movements of others in the service of Canadian Airways and United Air Lines were handled by Mr. Bain. One message, warning a plane carrying important relief supplies not to land on a certain lake, was received just as the pilot was warming up his engine; and the supplies were safely landed on open water near a highway instead. Weather and field reports for 'planes attempting to keep up service with Seattle and other points were carried continuously.

Urgent commercial messages were put through to Seattle, notably orders for telegraph and telephone wire when the Vancouver supply became exhausted. Scores of private messages were also accommodated in the intervals between the emergency traffic. One relay gave an anxious father the good word that "both were doing well" and saved him a trip over very dangerous roads to see his wife. The report so anxiously awaited stated that the chief of police and a doctor in Chilliwack had gone out with a tractor to bring the maternity case to hospital.

Chilliwack had been cut off from both communication and power for several

days until a "ham" operator moved his whole transmission set by sled over the snow to the B. C. Telephone Company building, where there was a small generator driven by a gasoline engine. This amateur got in contact with Mr. Bain at VE5JB about 9 a.m. on the fifth day of the tie-up, and by a remarkable piece of work, direct duplex telephone operation, via amateur radio, was established between Vancouver and Chilliwack shortly after noon on the same day.

With the two centres thus linked for the first time, a flood of emergency messages poured in, and the services of two stenographers were put at the disposal of Mr. and Mrs. Bain for two days. The help of an assistant operator had been enlisted earlier in the week. Between periods of use by the telephone company, VE5JB handled batches of telegrams from fear-stricken relatives, orders for emergency food supplies, police instructions, press reports—traffic without end. But it was all in the day's fun for the radio amateur and an interesting "log" brings its own reward.

GAY DANCE HELD ON NIGHT OF GRANT HALL REOPENING

THE day of the official reopening of Grant Hall was climaxed in the evening by an Alumni "At Home" that was one of the most brilliant events of Kingston's social calendar. About four hundred guests were present, and those who had not previously seen the newly decorated Hall were most enthusiastic in their praise. The proceeds of the affair went to aid the renovation fund.

Both bridge and dancing were provided for the entertainment of the guests. A twelve-piece orchestra, ensconced in an attractive setting on the platform of Grant Hall, provided the music for dancing, and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt (Lottie Sanders) assisted with vocal numbers which were greatly appreciated. About forty tables of bridge were played in the Red Room and the corridor of Kingston Hall. Supper was served at long tables, prettily decorated, in the basement.

The patrons and patronesses were Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Vice-Principal and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. MacRae, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chown. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Farrell, of Utica, N.Y., also lent their patronage but were unable to be present.

The committee in charge was comprised as follows: Mr. A. C. Hanley (general convener), Mrs. C. H. Lewis (bridge convener), Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Miss A. F. Corrigan, Miss K. Jarvis, Mr. D. C. Bews, Prof. S. N. Graham, Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn, Mr. C. W. Greenland, Dr. J. H. Orr, Mr. D. J. Day, Prof. D. S. Ellis, Dr. H. P. Folger, Prof. S. C. Morgan, Dr. E. L. Bruce, Mr. D. Jack, Mr. J. L. MacDougall and Mr. G. J. Smith.

The excellence of the arrangements and the charming atmosphere pervading the whole affair led many to make the claim that there should be more such parties, drawing together the Kingston alumni and staff of Queen's.

CLASSES SHOULD ORGANIZE EARLY FOR 1935 REUNION

SPRING fever is verily a baffling ailment, but if the truth were only known, it could doubtless be traced in the majority of Queen's alumni to a subconscious realization that, with the spring, preparations begin for the annual fall Reunion in the old Limestone City.

The 1934 Reunion went down in history as the most successful on record. Credit for that was due to early and energetic organization and to the adoption of the "Dix Plan of Class Reunions."

Under the Dix Plan whole "generations" of contemporary classes come back at the same time; at approximate five-year intervals each year foregathers with various "adjacent" classes. Thus, in 1935 the "generations" scheduled to return are those of 1872-75, 1891-94, 1910-13, 1929-32. In addition the classes of 1935 will be welcomed back, and a particularly hearty reception will be given to the classes of 1885, which will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. It is interesting to note, too, that the 1910 group will also be marking a real milestone, their silver anniversary.

The date of the Reunion has not yet been fixed, but it is none too early for permanent executives to call the roll.

OLDEST QUEEN'S GRADUATE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

QUEEN'S oldest graduate, Dr. Alexander Bell, Med. '65, observed his ninety-first birthday on February 22 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Crawford, 25 Maynard Avenue, Toronto.

This venerable and respected member of the medical profession was born in 1844, son of the late James Bell, of Perth, formerly banker and registrar in the south riding of the County of Lanark. Dr. Bell secured his M.D., C.M., in 1865 and, being rather young to practise, joined the medical corps of Sheridan's army in the American Civil War. He marched with the General's famed hundred thousand men through Georgia.

Upon returning from the wars, Dr. Bell settled at Lakefield, in Peterboro County. There he enjoyed an extensive country practice for fifty years. He was also coroner and medical health officer for the county, and clerk and municipal officer for Lakefield.

The *Review* joins with the alumni body of Queen's in extending the wish that Dr. Bell be spared many years of health and strength as the doyen of the University's graduates.

1894 AND ALL THAT

FIRESIDE rugby is practised as a winter pastime not so much by the younger athletes as by the "oldsters." The gridiron gladiators of 1934 have ceased to talk of the epic struggle of November 17 last, when the Tricolour became Intercollegiate champions by an 8-7 victory over Varsity. Most of those doughty warriors are too much engrossed in hockey, basketball, boxing or wrestling to remember the fame that is theirs—much less talk about it.

Not so the old 'uns. Football heroes of yesteryear who saw the final game last fall have recalled that just forty years earlier — in November, 1894 — Queen's battled it out with Ottawa College for the more impressive title, the Canadian rugby championship. The score was the same, 8-7, but the Tricolour were on the shorter end of it. Nevertheless, the contest was a thrilling one and stands out in the memory of the earlier generation of rugby players as one of the greatest ever waged in Canada for a Dominion title. Queen's were champions of the Ontario Rugby Union and Ottawa College were the holders of the Quebec Union title. They met on the old Rosedale field in Toronto before a crowd of six thousand spectators.

The Ottawa team was then directed by the renowned cleric and coach, the late Father Michael Fallon, afterwards Bishop Fallon. Eddie Gleason, one of the finest halfbacks who ever played on a Canadian gridiron, was the Ottawa star, and his superb catching and kicking won the day. Guy Curtis was then the Queen's captain, and he had "Chick" McRae, of Kingston, as his star drop-kicker. The other members of the Tricolour team were "Wicky" Wilson, Herb. Horsey, Arthur Ross, Harry Farrell, Chaucer Elliott, "Billie" Moffatt, Johnston, Fred McCammon, Charlie Fox, "Billie" Baker, Jim Cranston and G. F. Kennedy, P.C.

MANY PLAYS ON BOARDS FOR REGIONAL FESTIVAL

CONVOCATION HALL has again been chosen as the venue of the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, a regional competition connected with the Dominion Festival. Eight drama clubs are to participate, and with some groups presenting two or three offerings, seventeen different plays will be produced. There will be evening performances on March 14, 15 and 16 and a matinee on the final afternoon. Mr. Malcolm Morley, noted English dramatic critic, has been named as the adjudicator. This year the Brockville trophy, donated by George Fulford, M.L.A., will be awarded for the first time to the regional winner.

Both the Faculty Players and the Students' Dramatic Guild are entered in the competition. The Faculty Players will present *The Dogs in Office,* written by Prof. Eric Duthie, of the Queen's Department of English, and *Trifles,* by Susan Glaspell. Three plays are being presented by the Dramatic Guild: *The Limes of Sicily*, a translation from the Italian by Mrs. W. E. McNeill; *Oedipus Rex;* and *Nerves*, a realistic war episode not unlike the production *Submerged,* with which the Queen's students won the Regional Festival last year.

VETERAN MEDICO HONOURED BY PATIENTS AND FRIENDS

TO be honoured by three hundred and fifty men—all of them friends and patients—at a complimentary banquet marking the thirty-seventh anniversary of his entrance into practice in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was the pleasant experience of Dr. Charles J. McCambridge, Med. '98, during February. The testimonial dinner was organized by the Florentine Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Speakers at the banquet expressed tribute to the veteran doctor's charity, his contributions to civic development, to the medical profession, and to St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, of which he is senior surgeon. The speakers included a Supreme Court judge, representatives of the Church and the professions, and old colleagues. Responding, Dr. McCambridge spoke of the compensations of the family doctor, and urged younger medical men to go into general practice and not all to become specialists.

The following Queen's graduates were numbered among the well-wishers present; Dr. J. E. McCambridge, Med. '03, Dr. L. A. McCambridge, Med. '07, Dr. Maxwell Gosse, Med. '26, Dr. R. J. Boyce, Med. '29, Dr. L. E. Watts, Med. '29, Dr. E. A. Larkin, Med. '33, and Dr. J. J. McGrath, Med. '30.

EXTENSION LECTURES DEAL WITH CHANGING WORLD

FIVE papers dealing with "Man and His Changing World" formed the second division of this year's series of Extension Lectures, which concluded on February 25.

The addresses were delivered in Convocation Hall and attracted large audiences. They were also broadcast over the Queen's radio station, CFRC, with good results.

The lectures were given as follows: "Matter," by Prof. J. K. Robertson; "Race," by Prof. R. O. Earl; "Mind," by Prof. G. Humphrey; "The State," by Prof. N. McL. Rogers; and "Business," by Prof. C. A. Curtis.

BRIEF NOTES

A TRIBUTE to the five-year course in accountancy offered extramurally by Queen's University in co-operation with the Institute of Chartered Accountants is seen in the recent award of the C.A. degree to William Leonard, of Kingston, at the age of twenty-three. Mr. Leonard is one of the youngest to receive the degree in Canada. Graduating from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, he joined the staff of Burns & England, who incidentally are the University accountants, and during his five years with this firm took the Queen's correspondence course. In the examinations held at Toronto a short time ago, he passed with high standing, while half of those who attempted the examination failed.

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Regulations for the administration of the $250 scholarship which Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has presented to Queen's for each year of his term of office as Rector were announced by the Senate following a recent meeting. In the first instance the sum is to enable an approved student to take a summer session at the Geneva School of International Study, conducted by Prof. Alfred Zimmern, of Oxford University. If no suitable candidate is available, the money will provide for a fellowship to be held in any faculty in the University.

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Prof. Charles W. Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy, McGill University, gave a series of three lectures on "Jean Jacques Rousseau, Moralist," in Convocation Hall on March 5 and 6. The lectures dealt respectively with Rousseau's political philosophy, his educational and moral philosophy, and his religion.

* * * *

Two morality plays were presented by the Faculty Players in Convocation Hall on February 22. One was mediaeval, *The Summoning of Everyman*, and the other modern, *The Toll Gate*, by Dr. George Herbert Clarke, head of the Queen's Department of English.

* * * *

It has been announced that the Queen's Summer School of Historical Research, held at the Public Archives in Ottawa,

will this year be under the supervision of Prof. W. Menzies Whitelaw, Ph.D., of McGill University. Professor Duncan McArthur formerly conducted the course, alternating with Dr. R. G. Trotter.

THE BOOKSHELF

Poems, Parable and Play

HALT AND PARLEY. By George Herbert Clarke, M.A., D.Litt., Professor of English, Queen's University. Toronto, The Macmillan Company of Canada, 1934. 30 pages. $1.50. Reviewed by Miss Mary C. Ritchie.

THE appearance of this third collection of the poetry of Dr. George Herbert Clarke is an event of very special interest to Queen's. For it means



DR. GEORGE HERBERT CLARKE

much to a university that the head of its Department of English should not only uphold the great tradition of English letters as a teacher, but that he should show forth the faith that is in him by his own written words. His latest book, *Halt and Parley*, shows clearly that Dr. Clarke does believe in the nice observance of poetic form and in the careful choice of beautiful words. It also shows that these forms and these words are used to fit his own thought, and thus tradition is to him a servant as well as a master.

The volume is made up of fourteen poems, a parable in prose, and a morality play adapted from the title poem. Published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, the book does credit to Canadian workmanship. A finely drawn and symbolic frontispiece by Elizabeth Tatchell (Mrs. W. E. E. Harrison), suggested by the first poem, is very arresting.

The title poem, "Halt and Parley," appeared first in *The Atlantic Monthly*. It was reproduced in *The Literary Digest* and was included by Thomas Moult in *The Best Poems of 1934*, so that it has already won wide recognition. The thought in "Halt and Parley" is striking. The words are grave and beautiful and are used with economy and discernment. This power of suggestion and the giving of much in a compressed form are exemplified in the first seven lines, which present the characters and the *mise-en-scéne* and strike the distinctive note of the poem:—

> Good Toll-Gate Keeper, kindle a light!
> The Sun has fallen: full sudden the Night:
> (He seemeth some ancient anchorite
> Who broodeth, and heedeth us not.)
>
> *He heeds.*
> *Stay by the Gate and tell your needs!*
> Sir, we would learn the lawful toll.
> *How many travellers?*
> Body and Soul.

Then in reply to questions as stark and direct as the answers, we learn that Soul (the spokesman) and Body have journeyed all day together ('and nothing shall sunder us'), that the way has been hard and that they have toiled and suffered, because:—

Our goal is a vision that vanisheth.
To pause is to perish: devouring Death
Would slow our pulses and choke our breath.

Then Soul becomes the questioner, and the Tollman tells of:—

Man the afraid, infirm, impure!
Yet how he can love and how endure,—
Victorious victim of passion and pain . .

And of other Travellers:—

Motley the breed that mount to my Gate:
They fear their fate, yet they face their fate.
Of Radiant Heat and Primal Slime
Engendered, hither they creep and climb,—
Ether and earth, perverse, sublime! . . .

The Ongoer made me His Deputy here:
Who payeth may pass.

Soul looks into the face of Death, and he too dares his fate:—

Let the Toll be taken!

But it is his part to

gallantly dare
The dark passage, Soul! Body's paid the full fare—
Poor clod—while you've parried and parleyed out there.

It is interesting to compare with the poem the morality play adapted from it. The language of the play is simple and dignified, and the dramatic quality inherent in the poem is well developed. At times the thought is enriched, as when man becomes sublime "out of the thought of the Ongoing God"; and while the way that stretches beyond the Gate is unlit and unposted, there is the promise of "that Country in whose high City there is neither illusion or disillusion, but truth beyond utterance and peace beyond understanding."

Of the thirteen other poems, six are sonnets. In two of these, "So the Relays Rush On" and "Two of the Cast Converse," Dr. Clarke is preoccupied by age-old questions. For the Play is life and our parts are 'Liker to Dream than Drama' and only the 'dark Door-keeper' knows when rest may come.

And of the Author:—

'tis said
These fleeting scenes of Power, Pride Dispersal,
He tries, revises, tries, to flash a glint
Of His intention . . . Some say He's long since dead.
What think you? *Nought. Let's on with the Rehearsal!*

And in "So the Relays Rush On," time is the torch that the Relays seize and bear,—

But to what goal
We know not, nor Who lit the glowing coal
And sped the bearers, nor whether some Supreme
Causer is now Spectator. We cannot tell.
God's couriers or not, we would run well.

It is interesting to compare the questioning thought in these sonnets with the conclusions, shrouded in mystery but still conclusions, of "Halt and Parley," which would lead us to feel that Dr. Clarke, like his favourite poet—Browning—

At least believed in Soul, was very sure of God.

Other poems reveal the author's love for children and for the beauties of nature. "Luke and John," the story of an episode in John Masefield's early life told in the Masefield manner, is particularly interesting. Friends of Dr. Clarke's have become accustomed to look for the inclusion in his works of a poem concerning a dog, and in *Halt and Parley* they are not disappointed. In "Rory in the Garden," one looks up at the flowers through a small dog's eyes and learns a good deal about Rory's tricks and habits —and incidentally a good deal about his master!

There is another poem in the book for which many readers will be grateful, for it will recall to them other gentlewomen (not of the South) who belonged to a generation that is going from us.

She lived gently,
She was never afraid:
Her mettle was made
Differently.

The scrupulous duty,
The longing for Right,
The deep delight
In the ways of Beauty;—

These were her witness
That she loved Christ,
And these sufficed
Her soul's fitness.

Her serene spirit,
Her gracious face
Illumined this place;—
May we inherit!

Halt and Parley is a book to read with pleasure, and re-read with increasing interest and appreciation.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THE Queen's Gymnasium has never been lovelier than it was on February 8 for the annual "At Home" of the Engineering Society. The decorations were in blue and silver, with a false ceiling of wide streamers of light and dark blue. The walls were of dark blue and against these were most effective pillars and conventional designs in gleaming silver. On one side was a lovely waterfall and rockery, with the cascading waters reflecting the Queen's colours. On the other, Bert Niosi's orchestra, of Toronto, played with an enormous conch as a background. At one end of the room revolving lights spelled out the various branches of engineering against a silver background, and at the other, effective silhouettes in colour appeared and disappeared. Overhead a revolving crystal ball reflected the colours of the spectrum upon the happy dancers. The convener of the dance was W. E. Soles, Sc. '35.

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Dr. E. E. Watson, of the Physics department, addressed the Natural History Club during February on "A Physicist Looks at Marine Biology." Dr. Watson is a member of the international joint commission set up to investigate the sardine industry in the Bay of Fundy. At another meeting Dr. W. T. MacClement spoke on "The Canadian Beaver."

* * * *

Rev. C. R. Brown, D.D., for many years dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, was the preacher at a student service held in Chalmers Church during February. At another recent student service, held in St. Andrew's Church, the preacher was Rt. Rev. J. S. Shortt, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

* * * *

The Dramatic Guild revived an old custom this term in producing "Campus Frolics," a lively musical revue. The presentation, directed by Arthur Sutherland, Arts '35, was a success in every way.

Queen's students were introduced to the newly formed Canadian Student Peace Movement at a meeting in Convocation Hall during February, when Kenneth Woodsworth, of the University of Toronto, nephew of J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., gave an address on the aims of the movement.

* * * *

A two-day biological exhibition was held in the Old Arts Building during February under the auspices of the Natural History Club. Large crowds attended to view the laboratory exhibits of live fish, snakes and other interesting features. Professor Julian Huxley, noted lecturer and grandson of T. H. Huxley, gave a lecture on "Science and Social Needs," in connection with the exhibition, and various moving picture films were also shown. Conceived by Dr. Gleb Krotkov, the exhibition was the most ambitious undertaking that the Natural History Club has ever attempted, and it met with a success that was very gratifying.

* * * *

The Queen's Glee Club in co-operation with the Faculty Players presented *The Peasant Operetta* by Bach in Grant Hall on February 28. The production was planned by Mrs. H. L. Tracy, the director of the Glee Club, in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the great composer. The chorus and orchestra were under the direction of Dr. H. L. Tracy, the production was staged by Robertson Davies, the dances were arranged by Miss Ethelwynne Murphy, and Mrs. I. Henel was in charge of the creation of the colourful costumes. The solo parts were taken by Vera Tracy, Mary Gilmour, R. R. MacGregor, L. C. Lawson, Ernest Harris and Archibald Day. Mrs. Goodridge Roberts and Anne Humphrey were excellent in solo dances.

* * * *

On February 15 Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Levana Society. Her subject was "Canada To-day."

The Alma Mater Society sponsored one of the most outstanding musical events of the season when it brought to Kingston Miss Kayla Mitzel, Canadian-born virtuoso, who has been acclaimed by many critics as the greatest woman violinist in the world. The concert, held in the K. C. V. I. auditorium on February 13, attracted a large audience.

* * * *

About forty-five students in theology and visitors attended the annual banquet of the Theological Society on February 11. Rev. Dr. J. S. Shortt, Arts '94, Theol. '97, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was the guest-speaker. H. J. Snell, Theol. '36, proposed the toast to the graduating class, and each graduating student made a brief reply. A. F. Gardner, Theol. '37, proposed the toast to the University, to which Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill responded. Rev. Principal H. A. Kent replied to the toast to the Theological College, which J. Nichols proposed. W. Shaver, of Emmanuel College, brought greetings from Toronto and Winnipeg, in response to a toast by W. A. Dempsey, Theol. '36. Horatio Todd presided.

* * * *

A joint meeting of Queen's Chemical Society and the recently organized Chemical Association of Kingston was held in Gordon Hall on February 12, at which W. R. McClelland, of Ottawa, gave an address on "Some Facts about Radium."

* * * *

The Queen's Debating Union has elected James Forrester as president, succeeding Eric Morse. The verdict of a recent parliamentary debate was that war is an inherent feature of the capitalistic system.

An excellent concert was given by the Queen's C. O. T. C. band in Grant Hall on February 24, under the direction of R. S. Ross, Sc. '36. The band, with Lieut. F. W. Coleman, director of music in the R. C. H. A., as instructor, has shown vast improvement this year, and recently a graduate of the University anonymously presented it with $500 for the purchase of uniforms. A feature of the recent concert was the introduction of a new college march, "The Tricolour," composed by W. Amodeo, Med. '39, a member of the band.

* * * *

Plaint culled from the *Queen's Journal*:

I have no love for the girls of Ban Righ,
Twice this last wighk they have staged a big sprigh,
With dancing and music and flowers—all frigh!
Why in crighation did they not ask migh?

* * * *

At a Levana dinner held at Ban Righ Hall on March 5, the graduating class were the guests of the other years.

* * * *

Mr. L. R. Sethi, a lecturer at a university in India who is now doing postgraduate work at the University of Toronto, addressed the International Relations Club during February.

* * * *

An interesting illustrated address was given by Mr. Richard Finnie, of Ottawa, at a recent meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

* * * *

On February 9 Mr. King Gordon, former professor of Christian ethics in Montreal Theological Seminary, gave an address to Queen's students on "The Menace of Fascism."

ATHLETICS

Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

Hockey

HOCKEY is over at Queen's. The pucksters, for this season, have doffed their skates and hung up their sticks.

The season has been interesting, if not particularly profitable from the point of view of championships won. Marked as it was by the return of Queen's to the Intercollegiate series, and with Tricolour teams entered in half a dozen different schedules, it provided University hockey fans with games in abundance, to say the least.

In the Intercollegiate series Queen's were outlucked more than outplayed. They lost twice to McGill, as recorded heretofore in the *Review*, when a different turn of fortune's wheel might easily have given them at least one victory. However, they had the great satisfaction of trimming Varsity in Kingston—and on the night of the Science dance, at that!—to the tune of 6-4. That game has also been previously reported.



REG. PATTERSON

Veteran right-winger who has been a tower of strength on the Tricolour attack all season.

In the final Intercollegiate game in Toronto, Queen's were beaten by the measles. They were forced to entrain for the Queen City, leaving Forsythe, their star goaler (of whom more anon), quarantined in Kingston with this hangover from the ailments of his childhood, to his exceeding disgust.

Varsity won the final engagement by eight goals to four. Incidentally, it was Toronto's first victory in eighteen starts during the season (counting their O.H.A. endeavours), so that Queen's followers may derive some satisfaction at least from having given belated encouragement to the luckless Blues.

The result of Queen's return to Intercollegiate competition, which had been largely experimental this year, is considered to be satisfactory on the whole by athletics moguls about the campus. It was "all right as far as it went," according to one professor's analysis. Student and public interest in the two local games with Varsity and McGill—by far the most colourful encounters seen all winter in the Arena—was high, and attendance was reasonably good.

Queen's sports authorities, however, believe that if a little were good, a lot would be better. They are now considering ways and means whereby more Intercollegiate hockey could be played, thus heightening the interest from both player and spectator points of view. A possible means of achieving this would be to double the Intercollegiate schedule, at the same time dropping of necessity out of a large part of the O. H. A. and other competition in which Queen's has been entered of late years.

At any rate, there can be little doubt regarding the Athletic Board's satisfaction with the re-entry of the Tricolour in the inter-college series.

As for O. H. A. competition this year, Queen's finished in the runner-up position in their group, losing only to Brockville Magedomas. They could make no impression whatever on the crack easterners; and, in view of the fact that the Magedomas have since won the O. H. A. "B" championship, and will likely go further still, there is little surprising about that.

No résumé of the hockey season is complete without mention of Mac Forsythe, the tow-haired little goal-tender from Hagersville, who played brilliantly all winter and ended the season in a hospital cot with the measles. The stout-hearted young veteran gave a breath-taking performance on every appearance between the posts, and seemed almost invincible at times. On half-a-dozen occasions his sparkling exhibitions saved Queen's from defeat, and the team which played in front of him will be first to admit it. Forsythe will become a Bachelor of Commerce this spring, and there is not a man who played with him or against him who will not wish him well.

The Queen's team was as follows: goal, Forsythe; defence, MacDonald, Stollery, Murphy; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Munro; substitutes, Guy, Bryden, Lewis, Holland, Barnabe.

Men's Basketball

THE senior basketball team did not bear out the promise of its youth. Rated as a cage crew of high possibilities at the opening of the season, it proved to be a "slow starter," and thus did not achieve the place it might have. However, it was a good team, all in all, and did not in any particular detract from the prestige that Tricolour teams have won on Intercollegiate floors in other days.

The team defeated McGill twice, won once from Western, and on two occasions bowed to Varsity. To lose to Toronto was no disgrace, because the Bluemen were considered one of the finest cage squads assembled in the Queen City in some time. Varsity, by the way, trimmed everybody in sight during the season to win the championship handsomely.

Queen's finished the season on March 2, when they entertained McGill and trounced them by 39 points to 23. The contest was marked by the last appearance in Intercollegiate competition of the veteran Don Young, mainstay of McGill teams for years past. Young, who will graduate this spring at the Montreal seat of learning, played a spectacular game—but did not score a basket.

McGill teams will not seem the same without Young. He has been a beloved enemy, a doughty fighter whose play has been as clean as it was hard. Queen's is proud to have had his valedictory performance upon her gymnasium floor.

Looking at the season in retrospect, it would be as unfair as it is difficult to select any player on the Queen's team for special mention; every man on the team earned brackets. But it is safe to say that no player will be missed more than Captain Don Bews. The lanky guard—and incidentally president of the A.M.S. this year—whose long, looping shots at the hoop won more than one game for Queen's in this and other years.

The team *in toto* was as follows: forwards, Rooke, Finlay; centre, Cunningham; guards, Bews, Megill; substitutes, Sonshine, Greden.

Johnny Wing, Football Captain

BY a vote of the players on the senior football team, Johnny Wing, the Gananoque prodigy, will be captain in the season to come.

Apropos of Wing's election, Coach Ted Reeve says in his *Telegram* sports column: "Johnny Wing, Queen's new football captain, has everything needed to lead a fighting team. He is a good football



CAPTAIN J. WING

player and a very game one, and last year when ends were getting scarce and our halfbacks were more plentiful, Johnny gave up his chance for backfield glory to fill in cheerfully at outside wing and thereby showed a team spirit that was inspiring. Besides all this and the fact that he is a splendid all round athlete, he is the wildest loon that ever disturbed the peace of Senator Powell's training quarters, and we trust that his new responsibilities will not tune him down in this respect."

Women's Basketball

FOR the first time in the history of basketball at Queen's, the Tricolour ladies have won the Intercollegiate championship. They are now the proud possessors of the coveted "Bronze Baby"—

the statuette trophy for the series, whose merit lies more in the distinction attaching thereto than in beauty of line and design.

The Queen's girls were convincing beyond any doubt in their triumph. They swept through their preliminary game with McGill on Friday, February 22, taking a brilliant victory and chalking up the surprising score of forty points to McGill's nineteen. The Tricolour girls gave a sparkling performance in that engagement, and the issue was never in question.

Meanwhile, Western, led by the diminutive and ubiquitous May Wong, had disposed of Varsity; and with the two larger institutions safely put away and out of the running, Queen's and the Lady Mustangs settled down to play for the championship on Saturday afternoon. In the team from London, Queen's encountered much more formidable opposition than they had in the Montrealers.

The game was close and exciting all the way. Queen's soon pulled into the lead and managed to remain there, although Western staged rallies periodically that brought Tricolour fans' hearts to their mouths. Nevertheless, the local girls warded off these attacks, and as the game ended they piled up a substantial lead to win by 23-14.

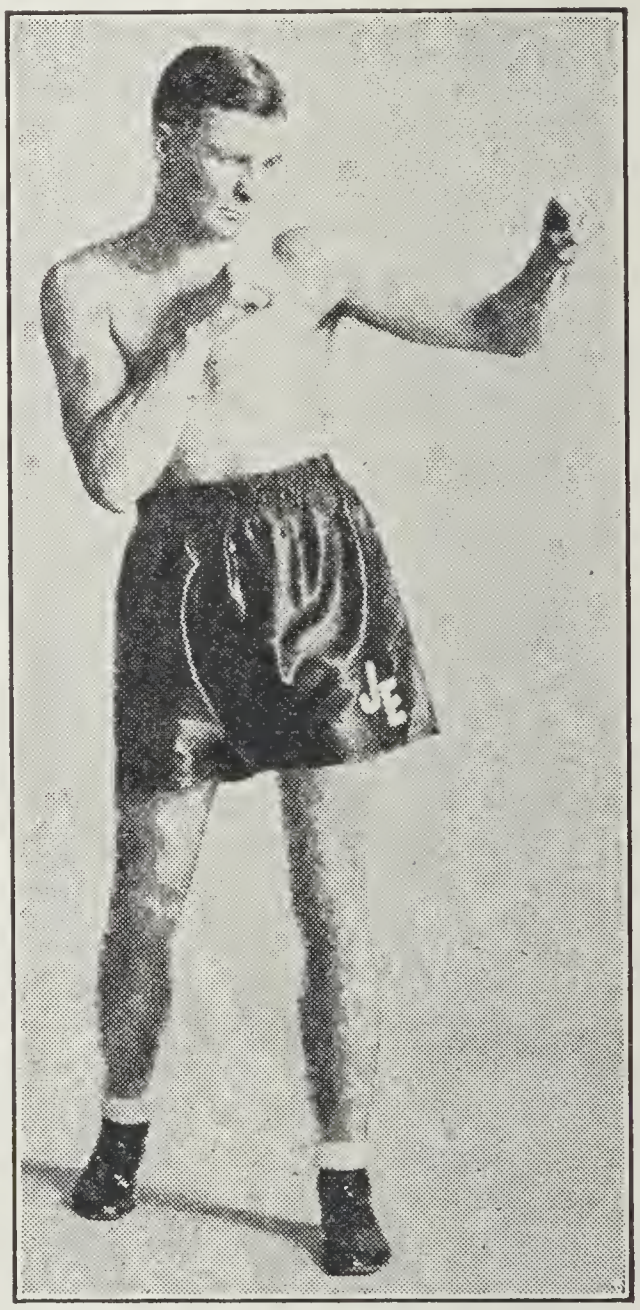
The Queen's girls were brilliant in every department; their attack was speedy and aggressive, and their defence was steady and reliable. In marksmanship especially, they surpassed the other entries, sinking home difficult shots time after time. In this regard the work of Ruth Fishleigh, Evelyn Rickard and Fay Kimmins stood out particularly. The three sharpshooters looped in shots from every conceivable angle with a skill that brought forth rounds of applause.

Miss Norah McGinnis, Arts '34 (herself a performer of other years), is manager of the team, and the coach is Marion Ross, Arts '38. The new Intercollegiate champions are: forwards, Catherine Boyd, Ruth Fishleigh, Evelyn Rickard, Georgina Ross and Fay Kimmins; defence, Katherine Wayling (captain), "Bud" Ardell, Gladys Heinz and Dorothy Naphthali.

The meet was held in Kingston.

B. W. & F.

THERE have been assaults of many kinds and descriptions at Queen's during past decades, and some of them have beyond doubt been hair-raising encounters. But not since 1911, when Tricolour men won every bout in which they were entered, has Queen's achieved such a smashing and spectacular triumph as she did at this year's Intercollegiate assault-at-arms in Kingston on February 15 and 16.



JACK EWEN

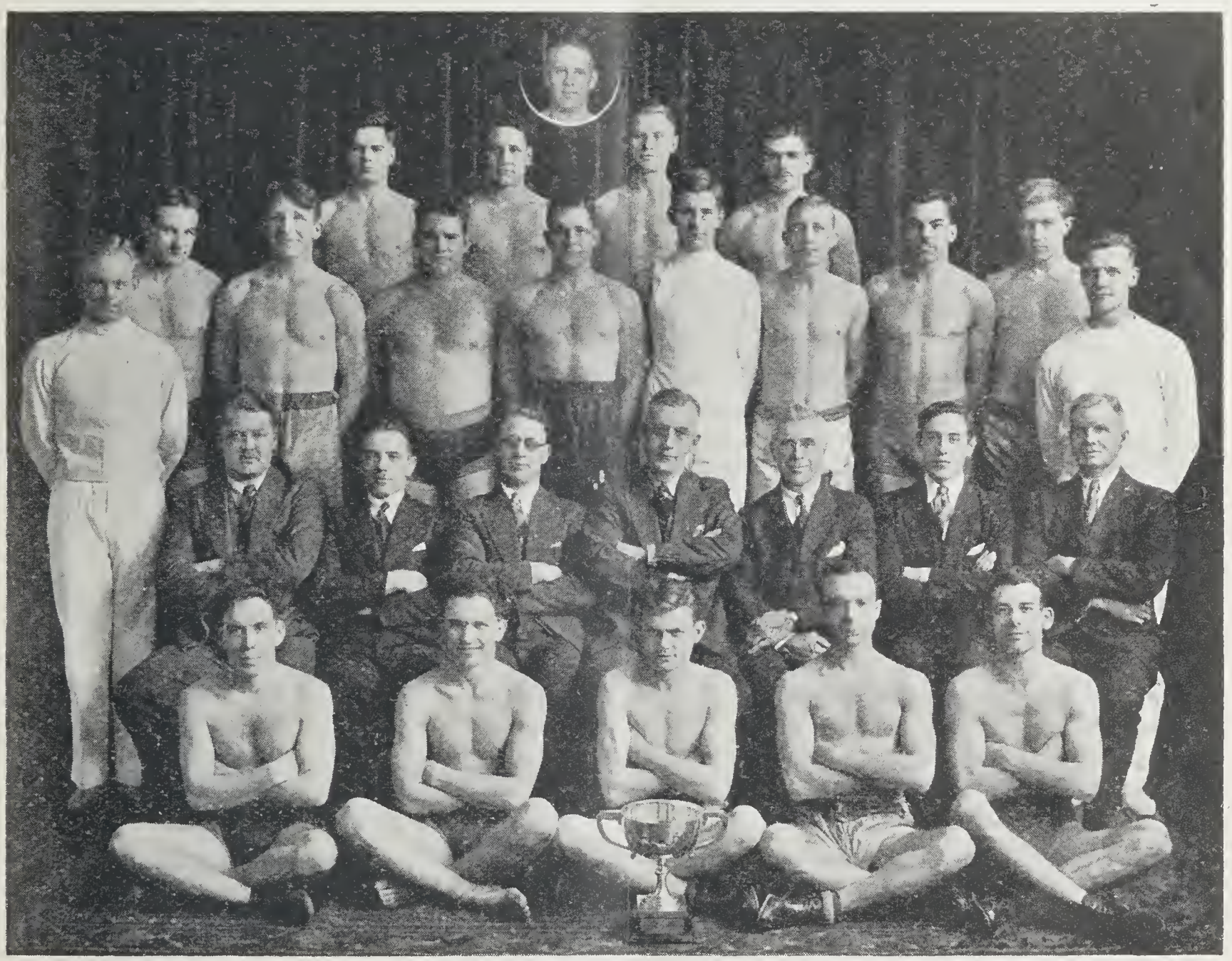
Fast, clever boxer who came out of retirement to win two bouts and the 145-lb. title for Queen's.

The victory scored by the Tricolour lads was convincing beyond any doubt. It was overwhelming. It left no room for "alibi," question or uncertainty. It established the Queen's gladiators, by a wide margin of superiority, as monarchs in their own right of the boxing and wrestling realm.

The assault this year was unusual in any event, in that the Ontario Agricultural College was admitted to the competition for the first time. The advent of the Aggies, who had been knocking at the door for some time; and the consequent increase in the number of bouts, necessitated the staging of preliminaries on Friday afternoon as well as Friday night—the usual time for such encounters. Moreover, the entry of the newcomers, completing the quartet, abolished almost totally that grand old institution known as the "bye." There was only one "bye" drawn in the entire affair, that falling to Thoman of Queen's, heavyweight boxer, who accordingly entered the finals without lifting a glove.

In these preliminary engagements Queen's fared splendidly. Her boxers and wrestlers sailed in from the starting gong of the first bout, and they maintained the pace throughout Friday afternoon and evening. All comers looked alike to them. Certainly there was no indication of that suspected Queen's inferiority complex in those initial encounters.

A Championship Squad



(Courtesy of the "Tricolor")

INTERCOLLEGIATE B. W. & F. TEAM, 1935

Left to Right. Back Row: J. Haight, H. Thoman, J. Peters, P. Lochnan. Third Row: A. Hyslop, G. McMahon, C. McLean, M. Griffin, J. Ewen, L. Harris, J. Irving, C. Carlyle, A. Tisdall, F. Rice. Second Row: J. Finley (Master of Ceremonies), M. Peever (Ass't Manager), J. Jarvis (Boxing Coach), T. A. McGinnis (Hon. Pres.), J. G. Bews (Wrestling Coach), W. Fritz (Manager), J. Powell (Trainer). Front Row: F. O'Connor, A. Forsberg, J. Alexander, S. Smalkin, J. Thomas. Inset: R. Miller (Pres.).

When the cheering had died and a count was made at the end of the first evening, it was found that Queen's had won twelve of the fifteen bouts in which she was entered. With the addition of Thoman, winner via the "bye" route, the Tricolour thus had thirteen men entered in Saturday's finals. The Aggies

followed, surprisingly, with nine men, and were considered the only real opposition that Queen's would encounter in the deciding tourney. McGill had only six survivors in the running, and Varsity had fallen to the lowly "cellar" position, with four lone gladiators to represent her.

Thus, Queen's entered the lists on Saturday night with thirteen men in seventeen bouts, and everyone was agreed that the Presbyterians had a royal opportunity to annex the honours. But not even the most sanguine optimist, the staunchest supporter of the Tricolour cause, would have predicted that twelve of those Queen's men would win. Yet that is just what happened.

Only one local boy failed to come out on top, and even he lost his bout on a close decision. That single failure was in a wrestling event at 125 pounds, at the start of the evening. From that moment onward the Queen's boxers and wrestlers swept through their bouts, winning victory after victory, until "Hank" Thoman, boxing in the heavyweight division for Queen's in the last event of the evening, brought complete culmination to the affair with a pile-driver right that knocked his opponent "out cold." The McGill man was down for five minutes.

During the evening Queen's had amassed the surprising total of seven victories in boxing and five in wrestling. That there was no doubt about the result is shown by the fact that four of the Tricolour mitt-men won by knockouts, technical or otherwise, and two of the wrestlers by falls.

Meanwhile, Varsity won three bouts, to rank in second place; O.A.C. annexed one single victory; and McGill, although capturing the fencing title, failed to win a point in the squared circle.

Queen's boxers to emerge as Intercollegiate champions were: Smalkin, 125; Irving, 135; Ewen, 145; Tisdall, 155; McLean, 165; and Thoman, heavyweight. The grapplers, who likewise covered themselves with distinction, were: O'Connor, 118; Forsberg, 135; Haight, 145; McMahon, 155; and Griffin, heavyweight. Every one of them earned laurels!

Meanwhile Coaches Bews and Jarvis are deserving of all honour. They have laboured truly and well with the material at their disposal, and they merit to the full the satisfaction of seeing their charges victorious. To them must go a full share of the credit, and it is good to know that the Athletic Board of Control has recognized the outstanding work of the two tutors by presenting each with a handsomely engraved plaque as testimony of appreciation.

Thus the Gibson trophy, after an absence of but two years, has returned once more to its own particular niche on the shelves of the Gymnasium "cupboard." Long may it remain!

Sports Shorts

A UNIQUE event took place in the Queen's gymnasium on February 9, when the University of Michigan swimming team met and defeated an all-star Ontario team composed of Canadian and British Empire champions by the score of 43-35 in a programme of eight events. Four Canadian records were shattered and one was equalled at the event. The house was sold out far in advance, and interest in the unusual event ran high.

* * * *

Joe Glickman, internationally known boxing referee and one of the most competent officials on the continent, was the third man in the ring in boxing events at the recent assault. He has refereed at Olympic and British Empire games in his time. The wrestling referee was Kingston's own Harry Haunts, and the master of ceremonies was the inimitable John Finley, Med. '35.

* * * *

There may be no repetition of the play-off system as initiated in Intercollegiate football last fall, Varsity having declared against it at a meeting of the C. I. R. U. in February. Queen's, Western and McGill voted in favour of matching the first- and second-place teams in a final game for the championship, Toronto being the only dissenter. The Varsity officials intimated that in the event of the Intercollegiate championship going to Toronto after the regulation schedule, they might consider entering the C. R. U. playdowns in search of Dominion honours.

AT THE BRANCHES

Ottawa

OTTAWA alumni turned out over two hundred strong on February 27 when Principal Fyfe was the guest of honour at a dinner-dance held by the Capital City Branch of the General Alumni Association in the Chateau Laurier.

With the chairman, Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, Arts '02, Med. '07, and Dr. Fyfe at the head table, were a number of distinguished guests who did not belong to the fold proper, but could only look on in wonder at the big "family" gathering. They were Sir Francis Floud, High Commissioner for Great Britain in Canada, and Lady Floud; Mr. Norman F. Wilson and Hon. Cairine Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Southam; Mr. Aldous Aylen, representing the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Aylen. Others at the head table with the advantage of a Queen's connection were: Hon. Raoul Dandurand, LL.D. '27; Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, LL.D. '08, and Mrs. Graham; Mrs. Campbell Laidlaw (Eleanor Macdonnell), Arts '07; Mrs. S. J. Keyes (M. E. Hallett), Arts '21; Hon. H. H. Horsey, Arts '95, and Mrs. Horsey; Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Mrs. Skelton; W. C. Clifford Clark, Arts '10, Deputy Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Clark; C. Jackson Booth, Arts '86, and Mrs. Booth; and Hon. Martin Burrell, LL.D. '28, Librarian of Parliament.

Others who were unable to attend through force of circumstances and who sent messages of regret were: Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, a former Chancellor, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, University Rector, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mr. P. D. Ross, all of whom are honorary graduates of Queen's.

After the toast to the King, the chairman, intimating that no representative university body had yet had the privilege of welcoming Sir Francis and Lady Floud to Canada, proposed a toast to them. Sir Francis replied in a most delightful and friendly way. The toast, "Sister Universities," was proposed by Senator Horsey and responded to fittingly by Senator Dandurand. Mr. W. C. Clark, who is honorary president of the Ottawa Branch, then proposed the toast to the University, coupling with it the name of Principal Fyfe, in a manner which captivated his listeners.

The Principal, in his reply, spoke on educational matters with particular reference to Queen's. One of the first problems confronting the University in its dealing with students was that of discipline, stated Dr. Fyfe. "Our job is to give young people a fairly free chance to make mistakes. It is better for them to make mistakes there than later." The Principal explained that the University tried to remove obstacles that would prevent students from bettering themselves, and to remove temptations within its own boundaries. He expressed strong opposition to the Oxford system of spying upon students by means of proctors or similar officials.

The Principal held the rapt attention of his audience throughout, and received a rousing reception at the conclusion of his address.

After the banquet, the guests adjourned to the ballroom and adjoining parlours, where dancing and bridge were enjoyed.

New York City

UNDER the aegis of Dr. F. J. McCammon, Arts '89, Med. '92, and others, a dinner in honour of Principal Fyfe will be held at 7 p.m., April 2, at the New York Athletic Club, 7th Ave. and 59th St. All Queen's alumni in New York City and in the Metropolitan District are urged to attend and hear Dr. Fyfe. Dr. T. H. Farrell, of Utica, N.Y., president of the General Alumni Association, and Mr. G. J. Smith, of Kingston, secretary of the Association, may also be present.

It is expected that the forthcoming gathering will be the most outstanding

Queen's event held in New York in several years, and all the alumni in or nearby the city are urged to be present. They are also requested to notify Dr. McCammon as soon as possible regarding their intentions. His address is 167 Hancock St., Brooklyn. The coming "reunion" will give the New York graduates an excellent opportunity to meet Dr. Fyfe and to renew college friendships.

Niagara Peninsula

THE annual dinner--dance of the Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Alumni Association, held at the Foxhead Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont., on February 15, proved to be one of the most successful functions of the Branch for many years past. Queen's alumni and friends, to the number of one hundred and forty-two, were present from the various centres in the Niagara district.

The tables were gay with a combination of flowers and lighted candles in Queen's colours; and at the head table were seated President M. I. Beeshy, of Ridgeway, and Mrs. Beeshy, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hillmer, and the guest of honour and speaker, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, of Toronto, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and general manager of the National Trust Company, Toronto.

A novel and much-appreciated feature was the presence of the Stamford Collegiate symphony orchestra, which played delightfully during the course of the dinner, under the able direction of Mr. Hillmer. Following toasts to the King, to Queen's, and to Sister Universities, Mr. Macdonnell was introduced. His excellent address, with its combination of humour and clear thought, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. He introduced much of Queen's history, touching on the careers of several of the University's outstanding members in the past, and the splendid work being accomplished by the present staff.

The thanks of the Branch were conveyed to Mr. Macdonnell by Dr. A. B. Whytock, and then the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and bridge. Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. W. S. Orr and Mrs. H. E. Robertson were members of the hostess committee.

Another successful party was held by the Peninsula Branch on January 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Berkeley, St. Catharines. Mr. E. W. Henderson, Sc. '05, and Mrs. Henderson, and Miss Belle Campbell, Arts '31, were joint hosts and hostesses with the Berkeley's at this gathering. Miss Campbell had taxed the resources of the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute to produce the attractive tallies and other bridge favours, in the traditional Queen's decorative scheme, which were used on this happy occasion.

Toronto

SPLENDID success attended the annual winter dance of the Toronto Branch of the General Alumni Association, held at the Eaton Auditorium on February 8 in co-operation with the Queen's Summer School Association.

This function is now an institution in Toronto, since for the past few years it has been increasing in popularity and has now come to represent a high peak in the social life of Queen's alumni and their friends in that city. Each season has witnessed the introduction of some feature which has tended to raise the status of the winter "At Home." This year the feature was a combination of the efforts of the Summer School Association and the Branch of the Alumni Association.

A record attendance from each body evidenced once again the famed *esprit de corps* of Queen's people. Graduates of long standing and those of recent vintage lost themselves in the atmosphere of Queen's.

The dance itself was held in the beautiful auditorium of Eaton's College Street, and the music of Romanelli left nothing to be desired. Supper was served in the Round Room, at which time entertainment was provided by some of the more talented alumni, and a sing-song was joined by everyone.

As the party broke up, there were enthusiastic calls from all sides for more frequent functions on the same scale sponsored by the two associations.

The Alumni committee responsible for the dance was composed of D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22 (convener), J. A. Broadbent, Arts '29 (secretary), A. H. Lemmon, Arts '29 (treasurer), J. R.

Gordon, Sc. '20, R. J. Aitchison, Arts '29, W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, Paul Moreland, Arts '24, K. E. Kennedy, Arts '31, N. McLeod, Arts '26, S. Parks, Sc. '33, D. Muir, Com. '33, R. M. Winter, Arts '26, A. J. Brown, Com. '27, R. S. Welsh, Arts '24, Com. '28, N. G. Stewart, Arts '11, Sc. '15.

Montreal

A RECORD attendance of one hundred and twenty-five was established by the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association at its February meeting held in the Mount Royal Hotel. President R. H. Bissell was in the chair, and R. L. Calder, Esq., K.C., was the guest-speaker. Mr. Calder was introduced by R. M. Calvin, Arts '11, Sc. '14; and J. E. Neilson, Sc. '28, moved the vote of thanks. In opening the meeting, Mr. Bissell expressed the profound regret of the Branch at the death of Ralph G. Elliott, Sc. '29, who lost his life while at work in Montreal earlier in the week.

The meeting was one of the most enjoyable of a successful season. Mr. Calder's speech, entitled "The New Despotism," was a revelation to his listeners. For a thousand years England has not been subject to invasion, and in the past two hundred years has been free from civil strife. Hence she has had time to consolidate her institutions by "that splendid method of trial and error," institutions which have been largely copied by her colonies and dominions, Canada included. In the light of this tradition, Mr. Calder revealed, it was amazing to find that in Quebec and Ontario "prerogative writs" have been abolished, particularly in respect of the administration of the liquor commissions. The governments, which should be the servants of the people, had thereby usurped the position of master—and the people could be handled rather roughly by such commissions.

Mr. Calder cited many humorous instances from legal practice, which his hearers found very entertaining. When



EXECUTIVE, MONTREAL BRANCH

Left to right. Seated: M. B. MacLachlan (Secretary), Dr. J. F. MacIver (Advisory Committee), R. H. Bissell (President), R. M. Calvin (Advisory Committee), W. E. Harrison (Treasurer). Standing: H. G. Caldwell (Committee), F. W. Paynter (Committee), D. C. Macpherson (Committee), W. W. Ashworth (2nd Vice-President), A. E. Orwell (1st Vice-President), H. W. Snyder (Committee). Absent: Dr. W. L. Goodwin (Honorary President), W. M. Armstrong, Dr. P. D. Grant, A. A. MacKay, J. K. MacLachlan, B. E. Norrish.

the formal lecture was over, many of those present surrounded the speaker and kept up a barrage of questions for half an hour. Then a few yells were attempted, with Science '28 and '29 carrying off the honours, and Secretary M. B. MacLachlan led in a song.

Because of the illness of Major Mead, the guest-speaker for the March meeting of the Branch will be Mr. D. de Waal Meyer, Trade Commissioner for the Union of South Africa. Mr. Meyer will speak about South Africa, and will display some "talkies" dealing with his subject. His address should be of absorbing interest to everyone. The meeting will take place at 8.15 p.m., March 27, in the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * * *

About five hundred guests attended the informal supper-dance for the alumni of Canadian universities, sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association of Queen's and the Montreal Club of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation. The charming function was held in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel on March 1.

Flags of Queen's, Varsity, Western and McGill decorated the ballroom and lent a distinctive note to the dance as well as a colourful background. Eddie Alexander's orchestra furnished the music, and supper was served in the Rose Room.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Walter W. Ashworth, Sc. '29 (chairman), Miss Dorothy Harris, Arts '27, and A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30, representing Queen's; and Mrs. Trevor C. Thompson, W. H. Coates and Victor Lillie, representing Varsity.

Kingston

THE annual dinner of the Kingston alumnae was held in the Students' Union on February 12, with Mrs. C. H. Lewis (Margaret Davis), Arts '27, presiding. The special guests were Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Professor Wilhelmina Gordon, Mrs. D. M. Chown, and Mrs. E. Leadbeater. An address on "Modern English Novelists" was given by Professor Gordon. Mrs. A. W. Currie (Madeline McNeely), Arts '31, was convener of the dinner committee.

Cornwall

ABOUT one hundred and twenty-five graduates and former students of Queen's are now residing in Cornwall and vicinity, and a number of them met recently and decided to form a branch of the General Alumni Association. Frank Stidwill, Sc. '08, has charge of the tentative arrangements, and it is hoped that an organization meeting and dinner will be found possible for Friday, March 22, when Principal Fyfe or some other speaker from the University will probably be present. Queen's alumni in Cornwall are requested to give all the support they can to Mr. Stidwill and his cohorts in their good efforts.

Lakehead

AN enthusiastic gathering of about thirty alumni attended the annual "reunion" dinner of the Lakehead Branch in the Royal Edward Hotel, Fort William, during February. The hotel's Norman Room, was gay with Queen's colours, and the whole affair was one of the most enjoyable on record in the Twin Cities.

The retiring president, Rev. J. H. Miller, Arts '04, Theol. '05, of Schreiber, presided; and D. H. Laird, K.C., Arts '98, of Winnipeg, delivered an inspiring address as guest of honour.

Mr. Laird, who is a member of the University Board of Trustees, is one of Queen's staunchest friends. Untiring in his own active interest in University affairs, he was able to speak with authority regarding the development and present organization of Queen's, and touched upon just those things that the graduates most wanted to know. He spoke in the highest terms of the present staff, and made particular reference to the important part that Queen's graduates are now playing in the field of government alone. He also paid tribute to Principal G. M. Grant, whose masterful personality founded a great tradition of loyalty to the University.

"Queen's needs you," Mr. Laird concluded, "but, even more than that, you need Queen's."

Dr. J. A. Crozier, Arts '97, and Dr. C. C. McCullough, Med. '04, enthusiastically expressed the gathering's appreciation of Mr. Laird's fine address.

The toast to Queen's was eloquently proposed by A. H. D. Ross, Arts '88, whose father graduated when the staff of the College comprised only seven professors. W. H. H. Green, Arts '14, responded wittily.

Following the dinner, Dr. B. C. Hardiman, Med. '14, Arts '24, led the gathering in singing Queen's songs. The first song, "Queen's College Colours," was dedicated to the 1934 rugby team as Intercollegiate champions. The musical programme also included two excellent piano selections by Mrs. Leila Watson.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, J. O. Clothier, Arts '00; vice-president, F. V. Deamude, Sc. '22; secretary-treasurer, Miss Sadie Miller, Arts '27; executive committee—Mrs. George Benger (Mabel Maxwell), Arts '13; O. E. Walli, Sc. '25; P. E. Doncaster, Sc. '10; and Dr. C. C. McCullough, Med. '04.

An enjoyable social time followed. Prize winners in games and contests were: Miss M. MacTavish, Miss B. Elliott, Mrs. L. Watson, Miss M. L. Brock, and Messrs. P. E. Doncaster and W. H. H. Green.

Border Cities

DR. W. R. WADDELL, president of the Border Cities Branch of the Alumni Association, and his executive have plans under way for a dinner-dance at Windsor on Wednesday, April 3rd. Arrangements have been made for Dr. L. J. Austin, Professor of Surgery at Queen's, to attend as guest speaker, and all Queen's alumni in the Border Cities area are urged to keep the function in mind.

Chatham

QUEEN'S alumni in Chatham and nearby centres are looking forward with pleasure to a banquet of the Chatham Branch of the General Alumni Association, which is being arranged for the latter part of March or the early part of April. It will probably be held in the William Pitt Hotel, and it is expected that a speaker from the University will be present. Mr. G. A. Pearson, Box 812, Chatham, is president of the Branch, and Miss Pearl Whitton, 50 Grant St., is secretary.

Sarnia

PRELIMINARY arrangements are being made by Rev. Dr. J. R. Hall, Arts '97, D.D. '32, and other Queen's graduates in Sarnia for the formation of a branch of the General Alumni Association in that centre. The alumni in Sarnia and vicinity are requested to get in touch with Dr. Hall and lend their co-operation in this commendable effort. It is hoped that in the near future an organization meeting will be held, at which a speaker from the University will be present, visiting during the same trip the Alumni branches at Windsor and Chatham.

Hamilton

THE Hamilton Branch of the General Alumni Association held its annual dance and bridge at the Scottish Rite Club in that city on the evening of March 1. About one hundred Queen's alumni and guests, including representatives from sister universities, were present, and the gathering was most enjoyable in every way.

During the course of the supper, which was served at 11 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Branch took place, under the chairmanship of Mr. George Otto, the retiring president. Mr. G. J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the General Alumni Association, in a brief address, conveyed to the alumni the greetings of Principal Fyfe and gave a short résumé of recent activities and changes at the University. He especially emphasized the desirability of all Queen's people maintaining contact with their Alma Mater through membership in the Alumni Association.

In the ensuing election, the following were chosen as officers and executive for the coming period: past president, G. S. Otto, Arts '10; president, Dr. W. G. Cornett, Arts '18, Med. '21; vice-president, Allan Donnell, Arts '09; secretary-treasurer, D. A. Cooper, Arts '28; executive—Mrs. James Cameron (Elsie Coolican), Arts '18; Miss Helen Talcott, Arts '25; A. R. Trayes, Sc. '24; and W. W. Horn, Com. '34.

The prize-winners at bridge were Mrs. H. E. Robertson (of Niagara Falls), Mrs. W. W. Watmough and Mrs. Wilsdon. The committee responsible for the

success of the party comprised Mrs. C. W. Houghton (Mercie McGhie), Arts '19, G. S. Otto, Dr. W. G. Cornett, D. A. Cooper and Allan Donnell.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Adams—In the Port Hope General Hospital, on December 30, 1934, to G. W. Adams, Sc. '31, and Mrs. Adams, of Port Hope, a daughter (Marilyn Ann).

Arkinstall—At Hearst, Ont., on January 24, to Dr. W. C. Arkinstall, Arts '28, Med. '30, and Mrs. Arkinstall, a daughter.

Gerow—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, early in February, to Carlyle Gerow, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Gerow, a daughter.

MacBride—In Boston, Mass., on December 13, 1934, to George MacBride, Sc. '26, and Mrs. MacBride (Eileen Jandrew), Arts '23, of 116 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass., a son.

Murray—In Ottawa, on January 29, to John D. Murray, Sc. '25, and Mrs. Murray (Sara Burns), Arts '24, a son.

Sims—At Grimsby, Ont., on February 13, to T. A. Sims, Sc. '19, and Mrs. Sims, a son.

Marriages

McColl—At Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on December 29, Mary Kathleen (Molly) Johnston, eldest daughter of Very Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, to Dr. Duncan T. R. McColl, Med. '33, of St. Andrews East, Que.

Parkes—At Toronto, on February 14, Violet Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry Maxwell, to Sidney Parkes, Sc. '33. Mr. and Mrs. Parkes reside at 2422 Queen St. E., Toronto.

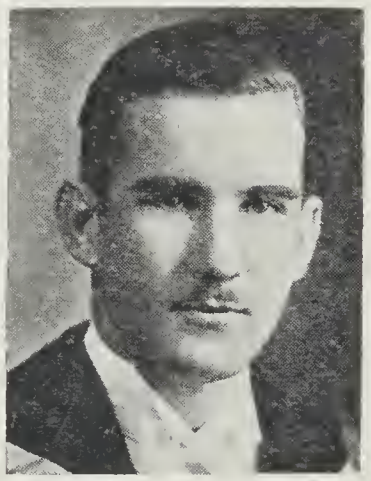
Scovil—In Montreal, on January 31, Alberta Marion, daughter of Mr. J. G. Hough and the late Mrs. Hough, and Stuart S. Scovil, Sc. '11, of Ottawa.

Deaths

Burger—Following a protracted illness, Dr. Cyril Herman Burger, Med. '98, died on February 27 at the Winnipeg General Hospital. Dr. Burger, who was in his sixty-seventh year, was well known as a physician and radiologist in Winnipeg medical circles, having practised there for thirty years. His early life was spent in Kingston, Jamaica, and after graduating from Queen's in 1898, he took a postgraduate course at Edinburgh, Scotland. His widow survives to mourn his loss.

Carruthers—A pioneer United Church clergyman and veteran in theological education, Rev. James S. Carruthers, D.D., died at his home in Vancouver on February 23. Dr. Carruthers, who recently celebrated his diamond jubilee in ministerial work, was at one time a lecturer in Queen's Theological College, coming here from a position as instructor in the Presbyterian College, Halifax. After leaving Queen's he occupied a number of pastorates in the Maritimes, and in 1910 went to British Columbia, where he held charges at Alberni and Point Grey, Vancouver. From 1919 until 1925 he was associated with the theological training college of the Presbyterian Church, and after that continued as professor of homiletics and public-speaking in the Union College until 1933, when he retired.

Elliott—Crushed between an elevator and the top of its shaft on the eighth floor of the Royal Trust Building, Montreal, on February 18, Ralph Elliott, Sc. '29, was fatally injured and died in hospital two and a half hours later. He sustained a fractured skull, two broken legs and severe internal injuries. Mr. Elliott, who was assistant engineer and repairman for the Bell Telephone Company, was at work repairing cables, accompanied by another employee. He was on top of the elevator, making repairs at each floor; and when these were finished, he would call to the man running the elevator to move to the next level. At the seventh, however, he shouted to the operator to move on up. Receiving no reply, he leaned over and at the same time the elevator shot upwards, crushing him against the top of the shaft. The late Mr. Elliott, who was twenty-eight years of age, graduated in mechanical engineering in 1929. He was married three years ago to Doris Haig, who survives him. His family reside at Norwood, Ont.



RALPH ELLIOTT

Duff—An honorary graduate of Queen's, Professor Archibald Duff, D.D., LL.D., passed away in September, 1934. Dr. Duff was a graduate of McGill, and after completing his course there went to Germany to continue his study of the German and Hebrew languages. Instead of returning to

his native land he accepted an appointment to the Congregational College, Bradford, England. Professor W. G. Jordan, of Queen's, studied Hebrew under him in 1883-84. In 1903 Queen's conferred an honorary D.D. upon him in recognition of his services to Biblical literature. He was eighty-nine years of age when he died and had completed fifty years of academic service.

Eadie—On February 26, William McLaws Eadie, Arts '16, passed away at his home in Toronto, aged 67. Mr. Eadie was a teacher in Ontario schools for forty years. He won the gold medal at the Toronto Normal School in 1895. In 1912 he registered at Queen's, and by taking extramural work in the winter and attending four summer sessions secured his B.A. in September, 1916. Until 1931 he was principal of the Brant Street School in Toronto. His wife, five daughters and two sons survive him.

Elliott—After an illness extending over more than a year, Rev. James Elliott, Ph.D. '04, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, died in his 83rd year on February 27. The revered educator was one of the most popular members of staff of Wesley College, at which he was professor of philosophy and ethics. Born in Ulster, Dr. Elliott came to Canada at the age of twenty-two with only an elementary education. After twelve years of unremitting toil and study, he secured his B.A. extramurally from Victoria College in 1886, winning also the gold medal in philosophy. In 1891 he spent a year in postgraduate work in Arts at Queen's and in 1899 returned for two more sessions. He received his Ph.D. in honour philosophy in 1904. Dr. Elliott held many ministerial charges in Ontario and Quebec. In 1902 he joined the staff of the Montreal Wesleyan Theological College and after four years transferred to the Winnipeg institution. In 1931 the University of Manitoba conferred an honorary LL.D. upon him.

Goodwill—After a quarter of a century spent as superintendent of the Falconwood Hospital for the Insane, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill, Med. '99, passed away on February 26, following a heart attack. He was sixty-one years of age. The late Dr. Goodwill was born at Melbourne, Australia, and after graduating from Queen's in 1899, received the Falconwood appointment in 1900. In 1915 he went overseas and for some time was second in command of the convalescent hospital at Buxton, England. Returning to Canada, he served in the C. A. M. C., at Ottawa, and for a time was also medical officer at the military hospitals at Cobourg, Ont., and Saint John, N.B. He then returned to his post at the Falconwood Hospital, resigning a few years ago. Dr. Goodwill was a deputy grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of P. E. I., a former president of the Charlottetown Golf Club, a lieutenant-colonel in the militia, and a member of the American Psychiatric Association. Surviving him are his widow, formerly Florence Reid, of Kingston, and a brother, Rev. T. W. Goodwill, Arts '98.

Kinkead—After an illness of almost five months, Cecil William Kinkead, Arts '33, died in Hamilton on February 20. Mr. Kinkead, who had been on the staff of the Pape Avenue School, Toronto, for the past seven years, was a well-known Summer School student. He began extramural and summer-session work at Queen's in 1925 and secured his B.A. in 1933. His earlier education was secured in Listowel and at the Toronto Normal School. His wife and parents survive him.

Lackey—Failing to rally following an operation, Wesley James Lackey, Sc. '33, died in the Kingston General Hospital on March 1. He was in his twenty-eighth year. The operation was a minor one for the removal of a cyst in his back, and Mr. Lackey's death, totally unexpected, came as a great shock to his wide circle of friends. "Wes" was best known at Queen's as a star of the senior football team. Coming to Queen's from Toronto, where he played rugby for Humberside Collegiate, he quickly developed into one of the best middle-wing plungers in Intercollegiate sport. He graduated in civil engineering in 1933 and subsequently joined the asphalt department of the Imperial Oil Company at Ottawa. At his funeral in Toronto on March 4, former team-mates carried him to his grave. The pall-bearers were Grattan Mungovan, Jack Murphy, L. C. "Cog" Smith, Joseph Miller, M. McKee and Norman Brunt. Mr. Lackey is survived by his wife, who was formerly Grace McLenann, Arts '31, and by his parents.



W. J. LACKEY

McDonald—Word has been received of the death, at the Chatham General Hospital on March 1, of Dr. Hugh Sinclair McDonald, Arts '91, Med. '95. Dr. McDonald, who was sixty-four years of age, had been practising medicine at Dresden, Ont., for many years. He had been in hospital since last July.

Morrison—Dr. William Morrison, Med. '08, passed away at his home, 266 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, on February 23. Fifty-six years of age, the late Dr. Morrison had been a physician in Toronto for twenty-five years. He was a Mason and a prominent layman in the Anglican Church. Surviving are his wife and two children.

Wardlaw—One of Ontario's oldest and best-known physicians, Dr. James S. Wardlaw, Med. '88, died at Galt on February 22.

He had been critically ill for some time and unconscious for about a week immediately prior to his death. The late Dr. Wardlaw was born in Scotland, belonging to one of the oldest titled Scottish families. He was brought to Canada by his parents at the age of two. Before studying medicine, he served an apprenticeship in his father's woollen mill at Galt, and also spent some time in the Goldie and McCullough foundry as an engineer. Later he went to Scotland as an engineer, and his employers there sent him to India for several years. Then, despite a promising career in the engineering profession, he undertook the study of medicine. He secured his M.D., C.M. degrees at Queen's in 1888, and did work also at the Trinity Medical School and the University of Toronto. In 1890 he began practice in Galt and for twenty-six years was medical health officer there. One daughter and two brothers survive him.

Willhofft—A former member of staff of the Queen's Faculty of Applied Science, Frederick O. Willhofft, died at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, early in February. The late Professor Willhofft was born in Leipzig, Germany, fifty-eight years ago, and came to America in 1899. He studied at Columbia University, and from 1906 to 1914 served at Queen's as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. From 1914 to 1917 he taught at Columbia, and since then had been practising independently as a consulting mechanical engineer. Surviving are his wife, a brother and two sisters.

Notes

1880-1889

Miss Annie S. Fowler, Arts '84, who was connected with the women's residence on Earl Street for some time and was subsequently in charge of Goodwin House, now resides at 24 Stuart St., Kingston.

J. S. Gillies, Arts '89, is president of Gillies Bros., Ltd., lumber manufacturers, Braeside, Ont. Mrs. Gillies was **Margaret Russell,** Arts '97.

Dr. C. O. Mabee, Med. '88, has been practising for many years at New Providence, Iowa.

W. S. Morden, Arts '88, who is vice-president of the Chartered Trust and Executor Co., Toronto, is this year second vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

1890-1899

Mrs. S. S. Huebner (Ethel Mudie), Arts '99 (M.A. University of Pennsylvania), lives at 516 S. 44th St., Philadelphia, Penn.

T. E. Langford, Arts '98, is engaged in the insurance business at Simcoe, Ont., under the firm name, T. E. Langford and Son.

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James O'Shea, Arts '91, practises law at Nelson, B.C. He is senior member of the firm O'Shea and Garland.

Dr. J. H. Paul, Med. '98, has been in general practice at Jamesville, N.Y., since graduation.

Dr. R. C. Redmond, Arts '95, Med. '98, practises at Wingham, Ont.

C. R. Webster, Arts '91, has been practising law at Kingston for many years.

1900—1909

J. D. Calvin, Arts '04, Sc. '07, has been manager of the Tree Line Navigation Company, Ltd., Montreal, for the past twelve years. He lives at 505 Argyle Ave., Westmount.

H. M. Cawker, Arts '09, formerly inspector for the Toronto General Trusts Corp., at Winnipeg, was recently appointed mortgage superintendent of this branch.

Gerald G. Dobbs, Sc. '06, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Gold Coast Selection Trust, England. At present he is temporarily acting as manager of Ariston Gold Mines, Ltd., Prestea, Gold Coast Colony, West Africa.

Dr. C. W. Drury, Sc. '09 (Ph.D. Columbia), of the Deloro Research Laboratories, Toronto, was recently elected a director of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University. Dr. Drury left on March 1 for England where he expects to remain for several

months. He was accompanied by Mrs. Drury.

Dean F. Etherington, Med. '02, presented a paper on "Osteopathy and Licensure" before the Federation of State Medical Boards, in Chicago on February 19.

F. J. Hughes, Arts '07, recently resigned as judge of the Supreme Court of Canada and returned to his legal practice in Toronto.

Dr. G. B. Kendrick, Arts '09, Med. '11, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Chatham, Ont. He did postgraduate work in England and in the Chicago Polyclinic Hospital. He is vice-president of the Chatham branch of the General Alumni Association.

C. O. Nichol, Arts '04, is living at 183 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton. Over a year ago he retired from the teaching profession, in which he had been engaged for forty years as principal in Hamilton public schools.

Miss Helena Raitt, Arts '09, of the Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, taught French last summer in the summer school for teachers at Port Arthur, Ont.

T. C. Smith, Arts '05, retired last August as public-school inspector at Perth, Ont.

1910-1919

W. G. Barrett, Sc. '16, has been geologist at the Sullivan Consolidated Mines, Ltd., Siscoe, Que., for some time.

Dr. T. D. Bennett, Med. '16, formerly at MacRorie, Sask., is now in general practice at Perdue, Sask.

Dr. E. W. Bradwin, Arts '14, principal of the Frontier College, Toronto, recently addressed the Rotary Club of Whitby on "The Place and Work of the Labourer-Teacher among the Migratory Men of the Camps."

S. L. Burns, Sc. '14, of Temiskaming, Que., was bereaved recently by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Burns, Kingston.

G. F. Drewry, Sc. '10, of Toronto, has been municipal engineer with the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission for a number of years, with Eastern Ontario as his district.

J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, of A. E. Ames and Company, Toronto, addressed the University of Toronto Commerce Club recently on "Economic Mysteries and Financial Ghosts."

Miss Margaret Forester, Arts '17, teaches at Stamford Collegiate Institute, Niagara Falls, Ont.

D. G. Fraser, Arts '16, has been with the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co., Ltd., since graduation and is at present sales engineer, specializing in large industrial compressor installations. His headquarters are at Toronto.

E. S. Frost, Sc. '10, has been in the municipal division of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission since 1918. His headquarters have been at Toronto since 1923.

J. G. Gordon, Arts '15, of the Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, taught science last summer in the summer school for teachers, Port Arthur, Ont.

Dr. B. C. Hardiman, Med. '14, was recently elected by acclamation to the city council at Fort William, Ont.

J. S. Jackson, Arts '15, has been principal and head of the department of science of the Simcoe (Ont.) High and Vocational School since June, 1933. Others on the staff are **Miss Hélène de Mouilpied,** Arts '25, **Miss Lucy Grant,** Arts '21, and **Miss Mabel O'Brian,** Arts '21.

R. M. McKenzie, Sc. '12, has been in the municipal division of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission for many years. He is district engineer for the London area and makes his headquarters in Toronto.

I. M. Marshall, Sc. '17, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall **(Flora Schofield),** Arts '15, sailed for England from New York early in January. They are spending several months visiting the British Isles and the Continent.

Dr. E. L. Page, Med. '18, is practising at 250 Main St. E., Hamilton.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, Med. '15, has been appointed superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton. Following graduation Dr. Stewart served overseas with the R. A. M. C., attaining the rank of major. After the war he practised for four years in Hamilton and then joined the Ontario Hospital Service. After six years at the Whitby institution he was made assistant superintendent at the Orillia Hospital in 1930. For the past three years he was head of the Ontario Hospital, Queen St., Toronto. Mrs. Stewart was **Myra F. Dyde,** Arts '13.

1920-1929

Miss Maud Brock, Arts '28, Port Arthur, Ont., is the retiring president of the Superior district of the Secondary Teachers' Federation.

A. J. G. Campbell, Sc. '23, is with the Imperial Oil Company at Simcoe, Ont.

Dr. H. T. Carmichael, Med. '23, formerly of the research service, Worcester State Hospital, Mass., was recently appointed to the staff of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and Hospital of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Rev. J. L. Clerihue, Arts '21, has resigned from his pastorate in Knox Church, Fort William, Ont., to the deep regret of his parishioners.

Miss Ena Cropp, Arts '25, is head of the department of English and history at Woodstock (Ont.) Collegiate Institute.

Dr. J. G. Dunlop, Arts '27, Med. '29, moved to Hollywood, Calif., last September, where he is now specializing in anesthesia. His office is at 6049 Selma Avenue.

H. J. Fraser, Sc. '23, formerly with the International Nickel Co., Huntington, West Virginia, has been transferred to the New York office of that company, where he is

assistant production manager. Mrs. Fraser was **Muriel Dunne**, Arts '21.

Dr. A. G. Friend, Med. '24, was recently appointed vice-president of the executive board of the Seattle General Hospital for a three-year term.

D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, was the author of an article on "Transmission Design of Telephone Systems" in the February issue of the "Canadian Telephone Journal." Mrs. Geiger was **"Goldie" Bartels**, Arts '22.

R. A. Gillies, Com. '27, has been with the Proctor and Gamble Co., Hamilton, since graduation. He is now in charge of a group of production departments.

O. J. Henderson, Arts '27, is teaching in Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

W. P. R. Holdcroft, Arts '21, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Holdcroft, of Kingston, recently returned from a six-week trip to England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Mrs. Reginald Jackson (Clara M. Farrell), Arts '24, is now living at 24 South St., St. Andrew's, Scotland. Professor Jackson, who was formerly in the philosophy department at Queen's, is lecturing at St. Andrew's University.

H. C. Jenkinson, Sc. '27, is now with F. A. Gaby, consulting engineer, University Tower Building, Montreal.

Miss Catherine Keenan, Arts '27, was recently appointed assistant investigator for the Kingston Public Welfare Board.

Cameron W. MacDonald, Sc. '29, has been appointed manager of Bousquet Mine, Willisville, Ont.

J. M. Milne, Sc. '29, is now with the Canadian and Dominion Sugar Company, Ltd., Montreal.

A. C. Monteith, Sc. '23, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Penn., addressed the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on February 21. His subjest was "Lightning."

Robert Muir, Arts '28, of Fort William, Ont., was councillor for the Superior district at the general meeting of the Secondary Teachers' Federation in Toronto last summer.

B. P. Rapley, Sc. '23, who has been with the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Sarnia, Ont., for some time, was transferred to South America at the beginning of March.

G. V. Roney, Sc. '26, has recently been appointed chief engineer of Farand and Delorme, Ltd., steel fabricators, Montreal. Mrs. Roney was **Kathleen McNamee**, Arts '21. They are living at 4277 Western Ave., Westmount, Que.

Miss May Sharpe, Arts '27, was bereaved on February 8 by the death of her father, at Kingston.

W. H. Spence, Arts '26, of Toronto, and **Mrs. Routier** (Ella Spence), Arts '19, of Victoria, B.C., were bereaved recently by

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the death of their father, Capt. D. W. Spence, Kingston.

A. G. Steinberg, Arts '20, Com. '24, is head of the economics department in the High School of Commerce, Ottawa.

1930-1934

Walter F. C. Ade, Arts '33, has been appointed again this year to the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., as lecturer in German, French and English. In addition to his teaching duties he is also taking postgraduate courses in German at the University of Toronto towards his M.A. degree.

A. P. Beavan, Sc. '32, is now with the Great Bear Lake Mines, Ltd., Beaver Lodge Point, Lake Athabasca, Sask.

Dr. V. J. Berry, Med. '31, has been appointed clinical assistant in the department of urology at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Miss Dorothy Brooks, Com. '33, who since graduating has been employed by the National Research Council and the Dominion Franchise Commission, is now on the staff of the new Bank of Canada. Her address is 100 Findlay Ave., Ottawa.

Dr. A. P. C. Clark, Med. '34, formerly on the staff of the Kingston General Hospital, left recently for England, where he has an appointment in the Royal Navy.

Dr. R. W. M. Clark, Med. '34, formerly at the Oshawa General Hospital, has opened a practice at Grand Valley, Ont.

J. A. Colquhoun, Sc. '31, Arts '34, is now in the radium refinery of the Eldorado Gold Mines, Port Hope, Ont.

H. G. Conn, Sc. '31, who since graduation has been on the engineering staff of the Proctor and Gamble Co., Hamilton, has been transferred temporarily to the J. A. Barsalow plant of that company, Montreal, as master mechanic.

Miss Helen Davidson, Arts '30, formerly of Guelph, is now living at 125 Bold Street, Hamilton.

H. P. Dickey, Sc. '30, has been promoted to engineer at the Howey Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

Jack Dore, Sc. '30, was recently appointed to the position of chemist in the customs and excise laboratory, Department of Revenue, Ottawa. He was formerly in the Department of Agriculture.

W. G. Dore, Arts '33, has been on the staff of Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., for the past two years.

Miss Pat Flanagan, Arts '33, is working in the Fort William (Ont.) public library.

C. U. (Dick) Hall, Arts '34, is now with the Canadian Advertising Company, Toronto.

A. B. Handler, Arts '31, recently received his M.Sc. in economics from the London School of Economics.

Francis Moore, Sc. '34, has completed a postgraduate course in New York.

D. S. Simmons, Sc. '32, has been on the engineering staff of Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., at Sarnia, Ont., for the past two and a half years.

G. H. Spence, Sc. '30, is in the Kipawa research laboratory of the Canadian International Paper Company, Ltd., Temiskaming, Que.

P. H. Taylor, Sc. '33, is at the Frood Mine, Sudbury, Ont.

A. R. Wood, Sc. '34, is with the Ontario Department of Highways, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Frank Zurbrigg, Sc. '31, is now in charge of geological surveys at Creighton Mine, Ont.

General

Dr. L. J. Austin addressed some forty members of the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Medical Society on February 12 upon "Fractures of the Arm in Children." The Queen's men present were **Doctors Grant Minnes**, '29, **Leonard Mylks**, '03, **Kenneth Mundell**, '16, **Charles Whitelock**, '14, **Samuel McCallum**, '06, **Walter Brown**, '15, **Dewart Ferris**, '31, **Archie Strang**, '27, **Arthur Whytock**, '16, all of Niagara Falls; and **Dr. C. B. Macartney**, '11, of Thorold.

Principal Fyfe was the guest and chief speaker at the annual joint gatherings of the Service Clubs of Ottawa and Montreal during February.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women at Queen's, was the subject of an article on "Candidates for the Canadian Hall of Fame" in a recent article in "Liberty" magazine.

Prof. N. McL. Rogers, of the economics department, has been nominated as Liberal candidate to contest the next Dominion election for the Kingston constituency. Professor Rogers was for some years secretary to Mr. Mackenzie King.

Rev. Prof. J. M. Shaw, of Queen's Theological College, attended the Pan Presbyterian Alliance in Richmond, Va., in February.

Prof. C. E. Walker, of the commerce staff, has been re-elected president of the Kingston Y. M. C. A.

A Message to College Men

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The
QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., APRIL, 1935 No. 4

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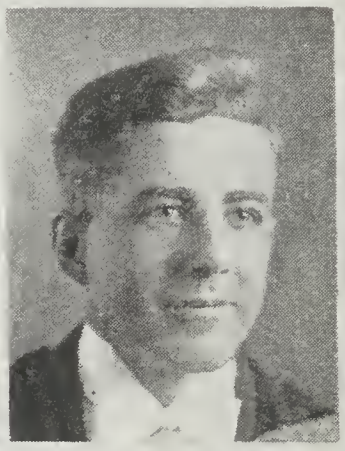
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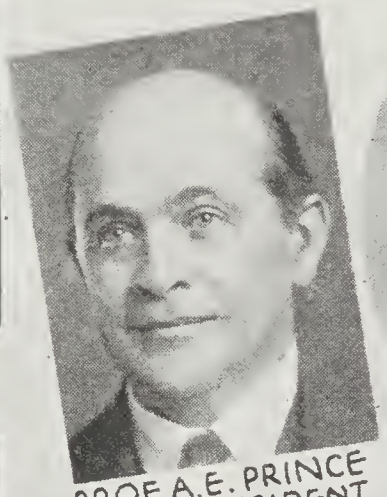
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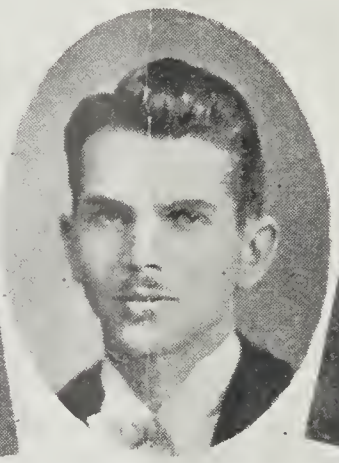
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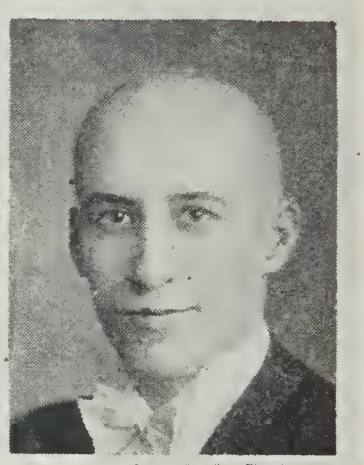
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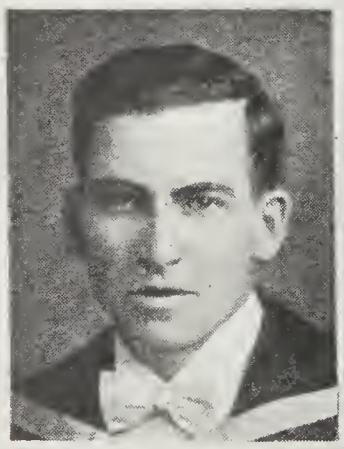
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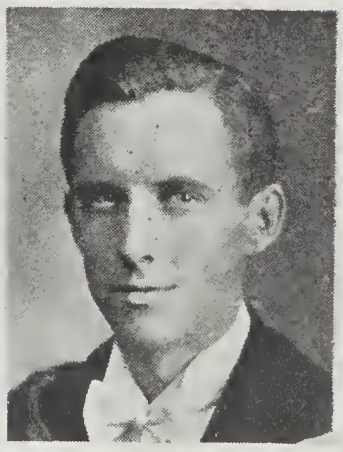
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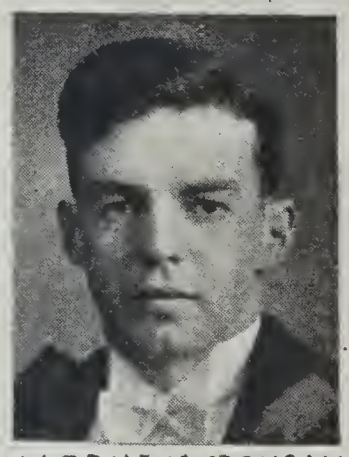
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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., APRIL, 1935 No. 4

POLITICAL PARADOXES OF OUR DAY

By Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, LL.D. '26

The Rectorial Address delivered to the students and staff of the University by the Prime Minister on February 20, 1935, on the occasion of the reopening of Grant Hall. A few excisions have been made.

WHEN I became conscious that the time was approaching when I should be called upon to deliver a rectorial address, I had brought to me from the Parliamentary Library a number of rectorial addresses. I thought, in my innocence, that I might perhaps find at least one which I could use in paraphrase, with the insertion of a few apt and trenchant aphorisms of my own. Alas! for the idea; each succeeding address had to be rejected for one reason or another. Some because they were on subjects now out of date, others because of the difficulty of assimilating the style to my own. They had but one thing in common, the giving of advice.

I know it is the inalienable right of any man once he becomes a college graduate to give advice to those who are still students and, of course, the right of anybody to give advice to college professors is generally acknowledged. Surely, then, it is not only the right but the duty of a Rector to make advice the substance of his rectorial address. And as a corollary, it must be the duty of every college student to accept it. The rectorial addresses I have read not only confirm these statements; they even make them appear axiomatic. Perhaps when speaking to college students whose academic life has coincided with the recent, or if you hold different views, existing depression, "The Uses of Adversity" would not be inappropriate as a subject of a rectorial address.

Once imbued with this concept of my duty, I searched my mind for an appropriate subject and I found the task not as easy as one might anticipate. I found that advice, unless related to some course of action or to meet someone's needs, is little more than empty words—flat, stale and unprofitable. But as I cast about for suitable pegs on which to hang the golden words, the idea of giving advice faded into the background and I found my mind occupied rather with a number of interesting speculations, surmises and thoughts on various problems with which I have had to deal in the past few years. I found myself looking at them, so to speak, from without and relating them to my own outlook and my own social philosophy. The public man who is busy at his desk dealing with problems in detail requires occasionally to be drawn into the larger world where he may see the same problems in a truer, if more distant, perspective. For bringing me here I am your debtor, and if I fail in my duty and this address turns out to be rather a *causerie* than a catechism, may I be forgiven. Perhaps some words of advice may creep in as I go along.

I have chosen as the title for my brief address "Political Paradoxes of our Day," and let me say that I use the word "political" in the older sense, as referring to the "body politic." Perhaps I should have chosen "Paradoxes of our Society," but I confess to a weakness

for alliteration, and feel also that the use of the word in its older meaning gives a certain appropriate academic flavour.

The first of these paradoxes is what economists have called "The Paradox of Plenty," and here, perhaps, some of you will accuse me of being obvious. The question has occurred to all of us so many times in the past four years: *Why,* with a superabundance of the products of the earth, with factories, fuel, power, highways and railways at our disposal, are so many suffering from an insufficiency of the things of life? We have come to realize that this is the most urgent of our problems.

Seeking an answer reveals another paradox. Some tell us there is no solution, others offer too many. There are some who tell us that they could solve the problem over night, but the offer is usually safe-guarded by an "if" clause. Generally in these panaceas it is "if everyone would do my bidding." In some countries attempts have been made to surmount this "if" with questionable success. But I do not believe that the peoples who hail the dictators are further ahead than we. Sometimes it is "if everyone would only believe." The evangelical fervour of the single-taxer is well known. The trouble is that there are so many beliefs.

How then are we to approach this problem? Are we to give it up as insoluble? I believe not. But I do believe that when we arrive at a clear appreciation of the nature of this problem, we shall only then begin to see the eventual solution. Definition is the first necessity in seeking an answer to any question, and frequently in the definition we find the answer.

Those who are ready, with such facility, to make over human society on demand lack an understanding of the nature of that society. In his concept of the social organism Herbert Spencer carried the organic analogy to an extreme. The organic analogy, applied to the state, gives us the Fascist political theory, so foreign to our own institutions and theory of government. It subordinates the individual to the state, whereas in our political tradition the state exists for the individual. The greatest good for the greatest number is claimed by all as their political ideal, but we prefer in Canada to interpret it democratically, to permit the greatest number to determine what that good shall be.

This much, however, in the concept of society as an organism, is true: the social group, whether considered as a national unit or as civilization, is more than an aggregation of individuals; it is a complex of the things and thoughts of yesterday and of to-day. Our habits, modes of thought, loyalties, our ways of life, even such commonplace things as buying and selling, are the results of generations of experiment and experience. We are taking part in a process of social evolution. To some extent we can direct its course; we cannot alter its essentials. Of these essentials, an integral part of the Anglo-Saxon tradition is liberty — although I am not unaware that Lecky viewed democracy as the negation of liberty—and any solution of our difficulties which runs athwart this tradition is doomed to failure.

By way of illustration of the nature and influence of environment, let me take some examples, not from the immediate past or even from the Christian era —they would be too numerous—but let me go back to the ancients.

Professor Breasted says:

"When modern man . . . rises in the morning and clothes his body in *textile garments,* when he sits down to his breakfast *table* spread with spotless *linen,* set with vessels of *glazed pottery* and with drinking goblets of *glass,* when he

puts forth his hand to any implement of *metal* on that table, except aluminum, when he eats his morning *roll* or *cereal,* and drinks his glass of *milk,* or perhaps eats his morning chop cut from the flesh of a *domestic animal,* when he rolls downtown on a vehicle supported on *wheels,* when he enters his office building through a *porticus* supported on *columns,* when he sits down at his desk, spreads out a sheet of *paper,* grasps a *pen,* dips it in *ink,* puts a *date* at the head of the sheet, then writes a *cheque* or a *promissory note,* or dictates a *lease* or a *contract* to his secretary, when he looks at his watch with the *sixty-fold division* of the circle on its face; in all these and in an infinite number of other commonplaces of life, things without which modern life could not go on for a single hour, the average man of to-day is using items of an inheritance which began to pass across the eastern Mediterranean from the Orient when Europe was discovered by civilization five thousand years ago."

We are dealing with the stuff of which history is made. If there were no changes, there would be no history. If everything changed or could be changed as one might tear down a building and erect another in its place, there would be no history, for it would have lost its meaning. Even if we were to destroy a mud hut to build a skyscraper, the construction of the latter would involve the application of principles of construction embodied in the despised hut.

The evolution of society is a series of cumulative small changes and innovations and of the lopping off of the obsolete and unessential. The process is essentially empirical and pragmatic. This fact perhaps explains why the English have succeeded so well with their political development. Political compromise, when it takes the form of a realistic approach to a problem, is more likely to fit into the existing political structure, more likely to be understood and generally accepted and to work with the minimum of dislocation. Prejudices and preconceptions, although false, are, if widespread, as real political facts as if they were the essence of truth itself. We can hope to change them in time, but only if we realize their nature. They are symptoms of, rather than the disease itself.

It is useless to argue with prejudice, and it reveals a lack of understanding if, failing to remove prejudice by argument, we denounce it as "obstinacy." A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still, because that opinion is never based on the facts of the argument, but on something much deeper in his consciousness. By force of argument you could not induce a love of the Armenians by the Turks. I use an illustration safely remote from domestic politics.

Let me say that I do not regard these prejudices as desirable. I think they are, in themselves, bad. Frequently they are a serious barrier to necessary reforms. But for any successful dealing with them, it is necessary to understand that they are not necessarily wilful perversions of the truth, on the part of those who hold them. They are often of some deeper and more powerful conviction.

Let me digress for a moment and say that I regard it as the duty of every educated and intelligent man and woman, as far as possible, to divest himself of his prejudices, to understand their nature and to seek out their causes. In an address I delivered some months ago, I spoke on the scientific mind and I described it as both a mental approach and a discipline. As an approach, I described it as open-minded and venturesome. It must regard all its problems as part of a larger whole and base its solutions on knowledge and not emotion. As a discipline, it must be painstaking and persistent in the checking and confirming of its hypotheses, attaching no

sentimental value to its beliefs. It is the development of this attitude to the physical world since the time of Roger Bacon and Galileo which has been responsible for the tremendous and accelerating material advance of the past few centuries.

Now let me return to the paradox of plenty, and in view of our consideration of the processes of social evolution, ask the rhetorical and rectorial question: How must we adapt our social and political organization to the new mechanism of production? There is an evident maladjustment between the productive and the distributive organization of our society. I am using the word "distributive" in the broader sense, not simply as selling and the methods of delivering goods to customers, but as the economist uses it, to mean the division of the national income among the factors of production, among the people of the country, the farmer, wage-earner, salaried man and those who live on their investments.

I have stressed the continuity of social change and said that social evolution is the product of cumulative small changes. The changes or innovations which are permanent are those which fit into the framework of existing society. They do not always fit perfectly and one change or series of changes frequently predicates others.

For centuries man's life upon this planet was a struggle to secure the necessities of life. It has been by the sweat of his brow that he has won his bread. Past civilizations have existed tenuously on the produce of a peasantry's tilling of the soil, of fishermen, cattle-herders and shepherds. They themselves received but a scanty livelihood and their slender surplus fed the craftsmen, soldiers, sailors, landlords and clergy. Scarcity was always with them and famine just over the horizon. Compared with the machine production of to-day, the efforts of the craftsman were but meagrely rewarded. Think only of the hand-loom weaver, the stone-cutter or the blacksmith and compare his product with that of the power loom, the cement mixer and the steel mill.

The picture I have drawn is within the family tradition of many of you within this hall. It is not too widely different from a picture of Kingston two generations ago. Think how new are all our factories, all our machinery, our transportation facilities. The Rideau Canal less than a century ago was dug by hand. Its locks were of masonry, its gates of hewn timber. The Welland Canal of this day has been dug with steam shovels. Its locks are of poured concrete, its gates of steel.

Small wonder that the economic wisdom of our ancestors, based on scarcity, so imbued them with the virtues of thrift and "care for the morrow." Our language is full of proverbs extolling these virtues. Our elders knew scarcity. It was no bogey of the imagination. In the best of times it was there on the threshold casting its shadow in the doorway. In the worst it sat with them at the table.

As our economic system was built on scarcity, so our economic theory rested on a scarcity theory of value. Faced with over-production of all the essentials of life, with a super-abundance of raw materials and manufactured goods, our economic organization is choked with the abundance. His very productivity has brought poverty to the worker; he has worked himself out of a job and, once out of work, his very lack of the wherewithal to purchase of the surplus he has created has still further impeded the working of the system. To accept unemployment as a necessary result of machine industry is to put the machine before the man and to revert to a condition worse than serfdom.

We must adapt our social organization to the new mechanism of production and

distribution. The worker must be assured of a livelihood and of security in his old age. This is not too much to ask. It would constitute no burden on our productive capacity. The fortunate are too apt to take for granted the advances we have made in the development of mechanical devices, electrical power, telephone, radio, motor cars and a hundred other things. Those of us who are accustomed to these conveniences now regard them as the commonplaces of life. Yet all too many homes are devoid of the commoner necessary conveniences.

Most of us are perhaps a bit too eager to belabour the economist and to talk of the failure of his economic theory, not realizing that we are criticising the economic theory of yesterday—a society of comparatively free competition. To be fair, we must acknowledge that the economist has moved with the times. Some have moved faster than others, but the reading of any catalogue of works on economics published since the war will reveal at once this recognition of the changed order. It is not only a change of theory to fit the facts, but a change of attitude. The economist has moved from the study to the office and frequently to the office of government.

In the field of government, the economics of scarcity still dictate policy. With the Aladdin lamp of modern production at their elbow, with large sections of their population in want, tariff barriers are erected, quotas established, exchanges controlled, in an ever-failing effort to restore the productive machine by creating the semblance of scarcity. Smaller nations are compelled to follow the action of more powerful commercial countries in order to maintain their very existence. But even with the volume of imports reduced to a mere trickle, governments are at their wits' end to know what to do with the surplus created by their own fields, factories and forests.

Our distributive system has changed and grown with changes in the productive system. In its narrower sense, that of merchandising, it has developed multitudinous trade names for the multitudes and variety of new products. It has tried to dispose of them by nation-wide advertising schemes and high pressure salesmanship. It has in fact become so unwieldy and wasteful that it frequently costs as much to bring a product from the manufacturer to the consumer as it does to make it.

Our merchants have each been so busy trying to secure a larger share of the consumer's dollar that they have failed to consider the importance of his having a dollar. And in their efforts to get more and more out of less and less, competition in price and quality has sometimes given place to the development of extraneous services and the degradation of quality.

The delay in the adjustment of distribution to changed production may in part be explained by the lack of an organized interest among consumers. Consumption is the function of the whole population, not a special interest. We all require food, clothing and housing, means of transportation, books to read, electric light and a thousand and one necessities and luxuries. Who shall represent the consumer? Who shall safeguard them from the maladjustments of the profit system? There is only one organization of all consumers, that is the state, and its direction is the function of government. The governments of the world are being irresistibly driven to turning their attention to the problems of distribution. In the broader meaning of distribution, they have already put into effect numerous measures to make it more equitable, to assure to those in need a minimum of the necessities of life. Such are laws relating to old-age pensions, workmen's compensation, minimum wages and shorter

hours. In its narrower sense they have established various forms of regulation of competition, pure-food acts and systems of marketing. I could continue, but to do so would bring me to the field of practical politics, and to-day I am speaking as your Rector, not as Prime Minister.

I know that many of you propose to enter the professions. You have been told, no doubt, that they are all overcrowded, that there are too many doctors, engineers and chemists, but the needs of our population for medical and dental care, and for nurses' service are not fully met. The same is true of engineering and architecture, in spite of buildings and equipment in need of replacement, renovation and repair. In short, the professions are the victims of the great paradox of poverty in plenty of which I have been speaking.

More and more governments are looked to for leadership in social and economic problems. To discharge this responsibility, they have drawn freely from the best minds of our universities. This has been true in the United Kingdom for decades and it is rapidly becoming the practice on this continent. Among the Canadian universities none has more richly contributed to the public service of Canada than this one which has so highly honoured me.

Our problems are complex and difficult, but not insoluble. The course this country is to take will be determined by a choice of objectives. University minds will be foremost in making that choice.

Young men and women, you are indeed the trustees of posterity. What words can I leave with you to inspire you on your way, as with faith, hope, vision, courage and determination you face the doubts and uncertainties of the future. I can think of none more fitting than those which the great Apostle Paul addressed to his followers:

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

QUEEN'S STUDENTS THIRD IN REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

FIRST place in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, carrying with it the Brockville Trophy and the right to represent the district in the Dominion Drama Festival, was won by the Ottawa Drama League with its presentation of *Rizzio's Boots,* by Hal D. Stewart. The regional festival was held in Convocation Hall on March 14, 15 and 16, with Mr. Malcolm Morley as adjudicator.

Second place was awarded to the production of *Smoke Screens,* by Harold Brighouse, an offering of the Cobourg Dramatic Club. The Queen's University Dramatic Guild's presentation of *Nerves,* by John Farrar, and the Ottawa Drama League's *Fantastic Flight,* by Sidney Box, were tied for third place.

Honourable mention was given, among others, to *Oedipus, King of Thebes,* by Sophocles, presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild, and to *Trifles,* by Susan Glaspell, an offering of the Faculty Players of Queen's. Seventeen plays were presented in the three-day festival, three being given by the Dramatic Guild, and two by the Faculty Players. Prof. J. A. Roy was chairman of the Festival Committee.

Following the submission of the adjudicator's report to the Dominion Festival Committee, all four place-winners were invited to participate in the finals. The Queen's Dramatic Guild has accepted the invitation and will present *Nerves* in Ottawa at the conclusion of the University examinations. The Festival will be held in the Little Theatre.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN MEDICINE ESTABLISHED

THE Medical Faculty of Queen's has determined to establish a postgraduate course in Medicine for the first time in the history of the University.

It was decided originally to hold this course in the week commencing September 16, 1935, but owing to a conflict of dates with a special course at Toronto, the commencement has been fixed for the week of September 9. It is proposed to hold lectures and demonstrations every morning and afternoon for five days, without any work in the evenings, thus enabling practitioners of the neighbouring districts to get away for their private work if necessary. The demonstrations will be practical and clinical in the departments of medicine, surgery and gynaecology, with operations on available cases where these are of obvious interest.

The department of pathology will conduct a special course in the modern methods of immunology, especially for the treatment of infectious disease. For those who are interested, the departments of bacteriology and public health will cooperate with demonstrations of methods applicable to general and special practice. Dr. Jones will conduct demonstrations of X-rays, physiotherapy and radium in connection with the Cancer Institute.

Dr. Cumberland, superintendent of Rockwood Hospital, has also promised to provide instruction in his special department with cases and lectures upon the relationship of the general practitioner to problems in lunacy and the legal aspects of the same.

In general, it is intended that the course will be arranged to enable the practitioners of the district to review recent methods of diagnosis and treatment and to discuss their problems with the staff.

While the social side is not being stressed, there will probably be a get-together dinner during the week, and the golf course will be open every day for those who wish to play.

The Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society has by unanimous vote endorsed the scheme and promised aid. The plan also has the full support of the University authorities, and it is hoped that if it is attended by success the proposed course will become a permanent feature of the Medical School.

It is probable that a nominal registration fee of $2.00 will be required for the whole week, to cover printing and incidental expenses. It is too early yet to publish a detailed time-table, but this will be ready for distribution during the summer. Dr. L. J. Austin is chairman of the committee in charge of the course, and anyone interested should communicate with him through the University post office.

TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THREE STUDENTS

AWARDS in connection with three coveted foreign scholarships were announced by the University during March.



BARBARA BROWN

The French Exchange and German Exchange scholarships were won respectively by Miss Edna Lorimer, of Brockville, and Mr. Jack Henley, of Oshawa. Miss Barbara Brown, of Aultsville, Ont., was awarded a fellowship in Latin at Bryn Mawr College in the United States. Miss Brown has had an exceptionally brilliant academic career. She entered Queen's on a scholarship and has won several honours since. Last year, along with her B.A. degree, she earned the $500 Resident Arts Research Fellowship, and continued to study here this year towards her M.A. degree.



J. W. HENLEY



EDNA LORIMER

'15 GRADUATE IS PROPRIETOR OF ROMANTIC VILLAGE SHOP

CHALLENGING most of our cherished conceptions as to what one should do with an M.A. degree, Milton I. Beeshy, Arts '15, is the proprietor of a village shop.

Possessed of keen commercial acumen, this graduate of Queen's might have hied himself and his degree into "big business" and achieved outstanding success. Instead, he established himself in the hamlet of Ridgeway, Ontario, as the proprietor of a most unusual shop—selling not the monstrosities of mass production but rare china, his own selections from the wares of England's most famous potters.



THE BEESHY CHINA SHOP

The Beeshy China Shop is an establishment to which a proprietor can bring the zest of an artist who is doing a thing well and knows he is doing it well. It is a shop with romance. Legendary is the only adjective to describe the growth and development of this village concern in this day of cartels, of combines and standardization, when the giant is admired for its size and the small unit is crushed under foot. Last year it celebrated its sixtieth anniversary, and, with a continent-wide reputation, it enjoys unchallenged the title of "Canada's most famous village shop."

The beginning of the enterprise now so highly specialized, was modest and not without a touch of domesticity. One spring day in 1873, Jacob Albert Beeshy, a slim, homesick youth of eighteen, descended from a train in the hamlet of Ridgeway, looking for work. His capital consisted of five dollars in cash and a second-hand kit of watch-maker's tools, as yet unpaid for. The former watchmaker's apprentice got a job clerking for a few months in a general store. Then, one day in 1874, he rented a tiny workshop on Main Street, and proudly hung out the sign of "watchmaker and jeweller."

The young proprietor lodged at the home of Zachariah Teal, easy-going village gunsmith, and in time married the daughter of the house, Clara Elizabeth. Later, the enterprising Beeshy took over the limited assets and mounting mortgage of the leisurely Zachariah and, with his wife, formed a partnership which he labelled "Beeshy and Company."

Into the premises thus acquired came the Beeshy watches and clocks, while to the oysters and what-nots that old Zachariah had purveyed on the side were added groceries and such a collection of china—cups, bowls, toilet-sets—as met the modest needs of the countryside.

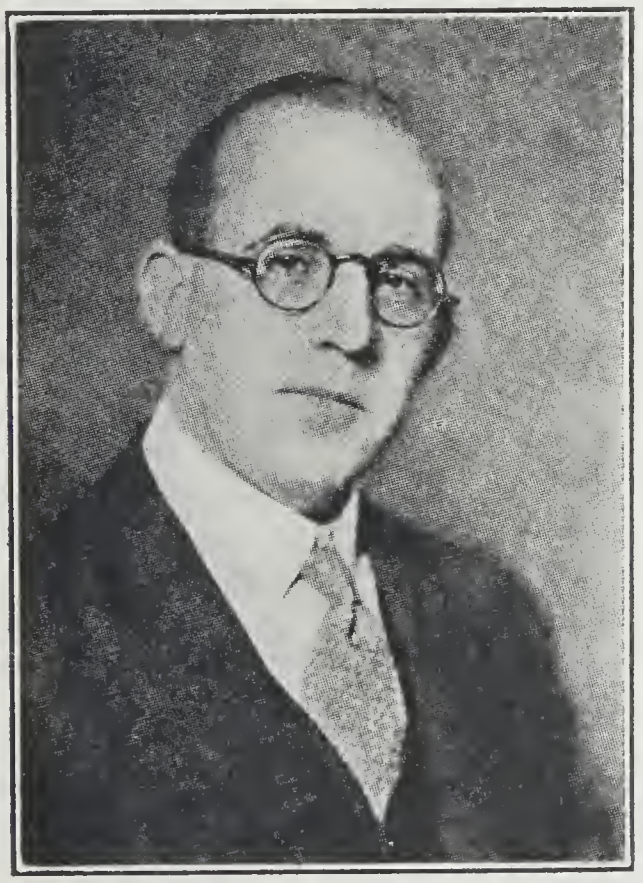
In the nineties the American colony camping on the north shore of Lake Erie assumed important proportions. The summer populace came to trade at Beeshy's general store in Ridgeway, and owing to the uncanny judgment of Clara Elizabeth in choosing patterns, the china department gradually became more and more important. New records in sales were set year by year; demand engendered supply; and as the fame of Beeshy's china spread, the watchmaker's bench had to be discarded.

Jacob Beeshy had no children, to his keen regret, and to fill this gap he adopted in 1898 a son of his elder brother who had died four years earlier. This youth grew up in the business, came to Queen's as an interlude, and since the death of Jacob in 1917 has been sole proprietor of the famed china shop.

Milton I. Beeshy brought not only a trained mind to the business he inherited, but made a specialized study of English ceramics, On taking over the business

he reorganized it by dropping its general-store character and devoting it entirely to high grades of English china and pottery. (He himself would say that the grocery department was discontinued because of the demise of the ancient delivery horse.) The specialized shop has since flourished abundantly, until to-day its sales are distributed from Ancon in the Canal Zone to Nome in the Arctic Circle, and from Cape Cod to San Francisco. Shipments have even been made to Peru, Australia and New Zealand.

But while the fame of this village emporium grew astoundingly, its physical size remained unaltered. Milton Beeshy has not yielded to the temptation of "branching out." He has never han-



MILTON I. BEESHY

kered for "bigness" just for bigness' sake, but has been content to dedicate himself to the single ideal of discovering for the people of Canada and the United States some of the most interesting productions of Britain's most celebrated potters. To avoid the trite and the commonplace, Mr. Beeshy periodically visits the potteries of the famed English makers, Wedgwood, Coalport, Derby, Doulton, Cauldron, Crown Staffordshire and others. There, from bewildering acres of designs, he chooses the distinctive wares that make his Ridgeway shop a mecca for tourists and a veritable museum of the ceramic art. Since Milton assumed control of the business no china other than English has been shown in the shop. Indeed, a large portion of its stock has been created to Mr. Beeshy's exclusive order, an unusual feature even in metropolitan stores and one that is made possible only by Mr. Beeshy's close personal contacts and friendship with the leading potters.

The proprietor of this unique establishment remains a keen alumnus of Queen's and this year is president of the Niagara Peninsula Branch of the General Alumni Association. He is also prominent in A.F. & A.M. circles and is a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory.

BARNWELL ADDRESS GIVEN BY PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

AT Philadelphia on March 28, Principal Fyfe delivered the Barnwell Address of the Philadelphia Central High School before a very large audience in the Penn Athletic Club.

These addresses are given by notable leaders in education, letters, science and allied fields under the Mary Gaston Barnwell Foundation. The invitation to Dr. Fyfe was a high tribute to both the Principal and Queen's, as he is the first person from Canada to be so honoured.

On March 31, Principal Fyfe preached in the chapel of Girard College, Philadelphia. He was the guest of President Herrick.

MEDICINE '24 GRADUATE MADE ASSISTANT IN ANATOMY

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the appointment of Dr. Carmen Russell Salsbury, Med. '24, as Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Queen's. Dr. Salsbury, will take over his duties as assistant to Dr. D. C. Matheson at the opening of the fall session.

Born at Camden East, Ont., in 1898, Dr. Salsbury received his preparatory education at Newburg High School. In 1914 he went overseas, serving with distinction in France with the 4th C. M. R.'s and the 4th Battalion. He entered Queen's on returning to Canada in 1919 and secured his M.D., C.M. in 1924. After practising for a short time in North

Dakota, he went to England, where he passed his primary examination for fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons. Latterly, he has been head of the department of anatomy at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, Oklahoma City.

TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED BY GRADUATES AND COUNCIL

ELECTIONS to the Board of Trustees by the graduates of the University closed on March 31 with the re-election of Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, LL.D. '34, Under Secretary of State, Ottawa, and V. K. Greer, Arts '11, Chief Inspector of Public and Separate Schools for Ontario, Toronto. There were seven candidates for the two vacancies. The two trustees chosen will serve as alumni representatives for a period of three years.

At the same time Dr. T. H. Farrell, Arts '89, Med. '95, of Utica, N.Y., and G. C. Bateman, Sc. '05, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, Toronto, received acclamations as trustee representatives of the University Council for a three-year period. They were the only persons to secure the requisite number of nominations.

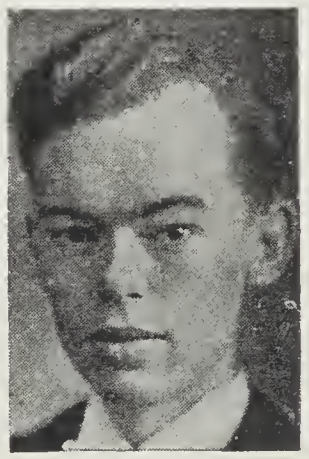
SEVEN OF NINE RE-ELECTED TO UNIVERISITY COUNCIL

IN the election of graduate representatives to the University Council, which closed on March 31, seven of the retiring members were re-elected to office and two new members were chosen. There were twelve nominees. The nine elected will hold office for six years, retiring in 1941.

The two newcomers to the Council are A. Grant MacLachlan, Sc. '22, of the MacLachlan Lumber and Woodworking Company, Kingston, and N. B. Wormith, Arts '05, secretary to the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario, Toronto. The former members who were re-elected are: J. C. Elliott, Arts '19, Toronto; Dr. J. F. Houston, Med. '16, Hamilton; Rev. N. M. Leckie, Arts '02, D.D. '30, Turnerville, Ont; A. A. MacKay, Sc. '10, Montreal; Dr. G. G. McNab, Arts '02, Paed. '24, Guelph; G. C. Monture, Sc. '21, Ottawa; and R. M. Smith, Sc. '13, Toronto.

THREE NATIONAL RESEARCH AWARDS COME TO QUEEN'S

THREE Queen's students were included in the annual awards of National Research Council scholarships announced at Ottawa this month. Last year Queen's graduates secured four of these scholarships. The complete awards include two fellowships of $550 each, eleven studentships of $500 each and twenty bursaries of $450 each. The competition in each category was very keen.



J. F. HINDS



R. H. L. HOLMES

Miss Mary Baker, Arts '32, of Kingston, won a studentship; and J. F. Hinds, Arts '34, of Orillia, and R. H. L. Holmes, Sc. '34, of Kingston, were awarded bursaries. A Saskatchewan student, H. H. Penley, who secured a bursary, plans to enrol at Queen's next year.



MARY BAKER

Winner of a National Research Council bursary last spring, Miss Baker spent the past year at Queen's, doing work in the bacteriology department. It was on the quality of this work that she was awarded a studentship this term. Miss Baker took her B.A. in biology and chemistry in 1932 and her M.A. the next year. During the winter of 1933-34 she took a postgraduate course at the University of London, England, in the School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She will continue her work at Queen's next session under Dr. G. B. Reed.

Mr. Hinds, who distinguished himself at Queen's a year ago by winning a Leonard fellowship of $500 along with the

departmental medal in physics, will utilize his bursary in continued research work under Dr. J. A. Gray. Mr. Holmes' plans are as yet uncertain, and he may forego his bursary to study elsewhere. Last spring, at graduation, he won the Governor General's medal in Applied Science and the R. W. Leonard Fellowship in Science.

PROVINCE MAKES FURTHER REDUCTION IN QUEEN'S GRANT

THE Ontario Legislature has again made a reduction in its annual grant to Queen's. On April 2 the Premier in his budget address announced that the Queen's appropriation, in common with that of the University of Western Ontario, had been cut from $275,000 to $250,000. At the same time he stated that the University of Toronto would be voted $900,000 in lieu of its recent annual appropriation of $1,000,000.

This curtailment of the University's governmental assistance is the third major reduction in recent years. In 1932 the late Henry administration cut the Provincial grant to Queen's from $350,000 to $300,000, and the following year reduced it further to $275,000. The recent action of the Liberal Government thus makes the total reduction $100,000.

This severe decrease in income, coupled with the very serious drop in the University's return from invested capital, creates a difficult financial situation. More than ever, the University's greatest need is an increase in endowment. The attitude of the University authorities is that Queen's "will just have to draw up her belt a little tighter." It is also likely that student fees will have to be raised.



ALMA MATER SOCIETY SUPREME COURT

Left to Right, Front Row: Donald Lapp, Junior Justice; Morris Leishman, Chief Justice; Anton Forsberg, Junior Justice. Back Row: Russel Thoman, Sheriff; Malcolm Bews, Crier; Paul Young, Court Clerk; Robert Young, Prosecuting Attorney; Arthur Bayne, Chief of Police.

HARVARD FELLOWSHIP AWARDED RECENT GRADUATE

ONE of ten travelling fellowships awarded by Harvard University to students in her graduate school has been won by John Douglas MacLachlan, Arts '31, of Kemptville, Ont. The fellowship is valued at $1500 and is provided by Harvard, out of the Frederick Sheldon Fund, in order to furnish graduate students with the opportunity for further education by travel, either in the United States or abroad. Mr. MacLachlan was the only Canadian to receive an award, and only two of the ten recipients come from other than American institutions.



J. D. MacLACHLAN

Coming to Queen's from Kemptville High School, Mr. MacLachlan achieved an enviable academic record. After securing his B.A. with honours in biology and chemistry here in 1931, he went on to Harvard and entered the department of plant pathology. In 1933 he obtained his M.A.

DATES OF CONVOCATION AND UNIVERSITY MEETINGS

SPRING Convocation will be held in Grant Hall at 3 p.m. (D.S.T.) on Wednesday, May 8, and in the evening of the same day the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place. The annual meeting of the University Council has been tentatively set for 8.15 p.m., May 7, and the regular meeting of the Directors of the General Alumni Association will be called for either May 7 or 8. Theological Convocation takes place on April 17, and Medical Convocation will be held on May 22.

At the main Convocation on May 8, in addition to the laureation of the graduating students in Arts and Science, honorary degrees will be conferred upon Mr. W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance for the Dominion; Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist; Mr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario; and Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

HOFFMAN FELLOWSHIPS GO TO DR. PINCH AND DR. WONG

THE George Christian Hoffman fellowships in Medicine have been awarded to Dr. Charles Pinch, Med. '33, and Dr. Wing Y. Wong, Med. '34, of Vancouver, it was announced on April 6. The fellowships will be presented at Medical Convocation on May 22.

The award to Dr. Pinch was the Alpha fellowship of $800 for pathological research. Dr. Pinch is at present an intern in the Kingston General Hospital, and formerly was in the Saskatoon Civic Hospital. Dr. Wong, whose home is in Vancouver, won the Beta fellowship of $600 for extended studies in surgery. Recently he has been an intern in the Regina General Hospital. Dr. Wong had a very fine academic record at Queen's, winning the Faculty scholarship in his fifth year, and sharing equally in his final year with Dr. W. T. Clark in the award of the Professor's prize in surgery and clinical surgery.

MINING INSTITUTE PRIZE WON BY QUEEN'S STUDENT

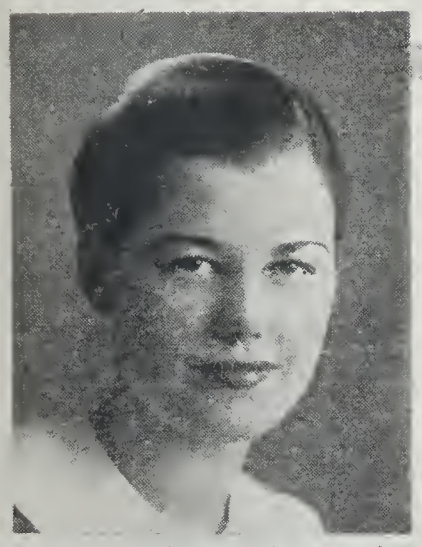
THE gold medal and first prize in the student competition of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was won this year by H. Bruce Megill, Sc. '35, of Ottawa. Three prizes are awarded for papers submitted on topics concerning mining, metallurgy and geology, and the president's gold medal goes to the writer of the best of the prize-winning treatises.



H. B. MEGILL

Mr. Megill's paper dealt with "Mining and Milling Methods at the Macassa Mine," material for which he gathered in the summer of 1933. Three other final-year students received honourable mention for papers entered in the competition. They were T. D. Anderson, of Auburn, Ont., R. V.

OFFICERS OF LEVANA SOCIETY



MARGARET DAVIS
TREASURER



BETTY SMITH
PRES. DEBATING SOCIETY



LUCIA McTEAR
PRES. LEVANA COUNCIL



RUTH FISHLEIGH
PRES. L.A.B. OF C.



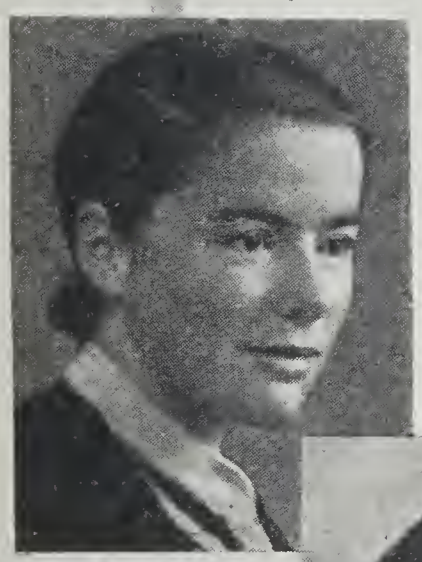
MARGARET NEWTON
VICE - PRESIDENT



KATHLEEN JARVIS
PRESIDENT



DONNA PANNELL
SECRETARY



ELIZABETH
CAMERON
PROGRAMME
CONVENER



AILEEN MASON
SENIOR CURATOR



MARY FRASER
HISTORIAN



EDITH PENSE
POETESS



BARBARA
MORTON
PROPHETESS

(Courtesy of "The Tricolor")

Darling, of Kingston, and A. S. Bayne, of Timmins.

Queen's students have figured prominently in the prize lists of the Institute in recent years. A. G. Roach won the medal and first prize in 1932, D. A. G. Smith repeated the feat in 1934, and in 1933 H. McIntyre won one of the prizes.

BRIEF NOTES

THE programme of the art department of the University, carried out in co-operation with the Kingston Art Association, included many interesting features during March. In addition to the regular classes, it included the M. O. Hammond memorial exhibition of photography, the annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, and a showing of Japanese textiles lent by the College Arts Association of New York. In addition, Mr. Goodridge Roberts delivered illustrated addresses on "Rembrandt," "Italian Painting in the Fifteenth Century," "Italian Painting from the Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries," and Dr. C. W. Jefferys, R.C.A., LL.D. '31, was the guest-speaker at the O.S.A. showing.

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The Faculty Players, assisted by a number of students, presented a three-act play, *Peace on Earth*, in Convocation Hall on March 29 and 30. Mrs. G. Vlastos, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Watson, produced the play.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

AT the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society the oft-recurring question of freshman regulations was foremost. Most of the restrictive rules, with the exception of the clauses in regard to non-fussing and the wearing of tams, were rescinded. Surpluses were reported in respect of the A. M. S., *Journal* and the *Tricolor*. A constitution was adopted for the latter publication.

* * * *

Officers elected to the Engineering Society Executive for the 1935-36 term are as follows: honorary president, Prof. S. N. Graham; president, F. W. Joy, '36; vice-presidents, C. G. Biesenthal, '36, and A. G. Kirkland, '37; secretary, C. T. M. Carmichael, '36; treasurer, K. W. Campbell, '37; assistant treasurer, H. R. Fleming, '37; directors of athletics, J. W. Scott, '36, and Jess Turner, '37; year representatives, F. W. Cranston, '36, G. H. McMahon, '37.

* * * *

The Newman Club has elected Joe McManus, Med. '38, president for the ensuing year, with the following executive supporting him: vice-president, Margaret Halligan, Arts '36; secretary-treasurer, Jim Conacher, Arts '38; social committee convener, Vincent Corrigan, Med. '38.

The Queen's Glee Club sang the "St. John Passion," an adaptation of Handel's oratorio, in St. James's Anglican Church on March 11. The soloists were Ernest Harris, Fred Fleming and Linden Lawson. Duets were sung by Marguerite Lemmon and Mary Gilmour. Mr. James Shirlaw, assisting bass, sang an arioso and solo. Miss Anna Corrigan, Arts '24, Miss Mary Baker, Arts '32, and Mr. F. G. Rice also took solo parts.

* * * *

Col. D. M. Jemmett, Arts '11, Sc. '13, recently addressed a C. O. T. C. smoker on "Opening Phases of the Great War on the Eastern Front." The first annual guest-night of the officers' mess of the corps was held in the Students' Union in March. Col. L. J. Austin delivered an address on "Simon de Montfort's Campaign in 1456." Other guests participating in the programme were Col. Jemmett, Major Earl, Col. Anderson, Col. Haggerty, Major Melvin and Col. MacPhail.

* * * *

Before the Mining and Metallurgical Society on March 6, Mr. Southey, vice-president of the sales department of the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company, gave an address on "The Development of Mine Machinery."

A French talking-picture was shown in the Capitol Theatre of Kingston on the afternoon of March 13 under the auspices of the Queen's *Cercle Français*. The picture was *Une Tempête sous un Crâne*, an adaptation from the first part of Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*.

* * * *

J. W. Dafoe, LL.D. '29, editor of the Winnipeg *Free Press*, spoke to Arts students on "The Development of Canada as a Nation" on March 6.

A combined meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society and the Kingston Chemical Association was held during March, at which C. F. Bardorf, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, spoke on "Practices in Sugar Refining."

* * * *

Levana debaters won a decision over a team from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., during March. Misses Edith Blair and Dorothy Stuart represented Queen's.



(Courtesy of "The Tricolor")

NIGHT CLUB SCENE IN 1935 "CAMPUS FROLICS"

The *Queen's Journal* will have J. Cromwell Young, Arts '37, as editor-in-chief next year. Other appointees were as follows: managing editor, Hugh Shaw; news editor, Alan H. Kent; advertising manager, Arch. James; assistant news editor, Betty Laird; sports editor, A. E. Gratton; exchange and telegraph editor, David Kinloch; Levana editor, Mary Ginn.

* * * *

The Student Christian Movement and the Beth Israel student group held a joint meeting during March at which the topic discussed was "The Christian from the Viewpoint of the Jew and the Jew from the Viewpoint of the Christian."

Officers for 1935-36 have been elected by the Levana Society as follows: honorary president, Miss Winnifred Kydd; president, Margaret Davis; vice-president, Marion Lyons; secretary, Georgina Ross; treasurer, Della Steen; president of Levana Council, Betty Laird; president of L. A. B. of C., Alison Mitchell; president of Levana Debating Society, Dorothy Stuart; senior curator, Mary Galbraith; convener of programme committee, Norma MacRostie; senior representative, Mary Woodsworth; junior representative, Mary O'Connor; sophomore representative, Helen Young. The new executive was installed at the annual meeting on March 13, when Miss Kydd

gave an address on "Personalities I Have Known." Prizes were awarded and reports presented.

* * * *

On March 14 Dr. Rose addressed the Natural History Club on "The Growth of Crystals."

* * * *

New badges, approved by His Majesty have been authorized for the Queen's Contingent C. O. T. C. The cap badges, in bronze, are prescribed as follows: "Within a wreath of maple leaves an annulus inscribed 'Canadian Officers' Training Corps,' ensigned with the Imperial Crown; within the annulus the letters 'Q.U.C.'." The collar badges, also of bronze, have the following prescription: "A thistle blossom with leaves resting upon a scroll inscribed 'Cha Gheill'." The shoulder badge will have the initials "C. O. T. C." in plain block letters.

"Table-top Photography" was the subject of an intensely interesting talk by Robert Hay, Sc. '35, before the Camera Club in March. J. K. B. Robertson was elected president for next session, and C. B. McMillan, secretary-treasurer.

* * * *

The Students' Christian Movement at its annual elections in March chose Dalton Vernon, Arts '36, president; Eleanor Clarke, '38, vice-president; Wesley Neelands, Arts '35, secretary; and Reid Vipond, Arts '37, treasurer.

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Bert Marcuse was elected president of the Queen's branch of the Student Peace Movement on March 8, with Margaret Cameron as vice-president, and A. P. Carlinsky as secretary. Reports of the Ontario regional peace conference were presented by delegates, and Phyllis Nunn and Alex. Grant were named as representatives to the next congress.

ATHLETICS

Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

Jenkins Trophy Awarded

THE beautiful Jenkins cup, awarded annually to "the student who has brought most honour to Queen's by his athletic and scholastic ability," goes this year to Merve Peever, Med. '35. The award is both popular and well-merited.

Peever, although out of competition this session owing to an internship at K. G. H., has been prominent in the sports picture all through his course at Queen's. For four years he was Intercollegiate boxing champion at his weight; and his sparkling and consistent work in the squared circle did much to maintain interest during the B. W. F. doldrums at the University, and to pave the way for the recent renaissance in this field of endeavour. Peever was ever a colourful champion and a "bonnie fechter." He set a record for consistent success in Intercollegiate competition that will be difficult to equal.

Peever was also a football player of note. As outside wing on Ted Reeve's sensational 1933 squad, he rendered signal service. His work here was well-nigh perfect, and Coach Reeve had nothing but praise for him.

Thus, Peever's name will be inscribed upon the base of the Jenkins trophy, along with such illustrious others as Batstone, Seright, et al. His distinction is well merited.

Aquatics

AN interesting event in the late-season sports programme at Queen's was the neighbourhood swimming meet held in the Gymnasium on March 20. Teams were entered by Queen's, R.M.C. and Kingston Y. M. C. A.; of which trio the Tricolour proved superior, leading the scoring with twenty-six points. The Y. M. C. A. team collected twenty-one tallies, and the Cadets trailed with twelve.

Events were diversified, and competition was spirited in all seven contests on the programme. Murray Griffin, quarterback on last fall's intermediate football team and Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, splashed home well in the lead in the 100-yard back-stroke

1935 Q HOLDERS FINAL YEAR



H. B. MEGILL
BASKETBALL



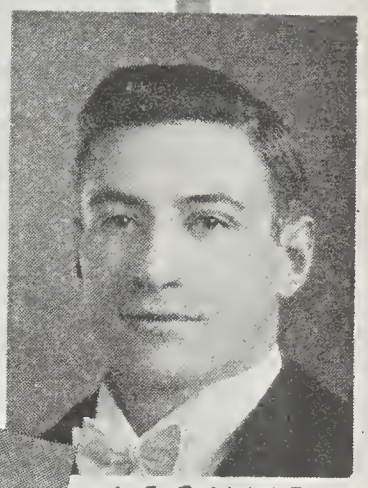
LESLIE HARRIS
B.W.F.



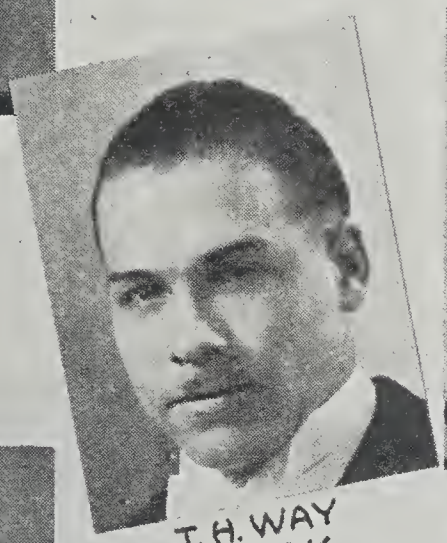
R.F. ELLIOT
FOOTBALL &
BASKETBALL



J. ROSE
BASKETBALL



A.S. BAYNE
B.W.F.



T.H. WAY
TRACK



M. PEEVER
B.W.F. & FOOTBALL



O.C. BEWS
BASKETBALL



H. HAMLIN
FOOTBALL



W.E. GLASS
FOOTBALL



D. WAUGH
FOOTBALL



DOROTHY NAPHTALI
BASKETBALL



RUTH FISHLIEGH
TENNIS & BASKETBALL



AILEEN MASON
BASKETBALL



C. FINLAY
BASKETBALL

(Courtesy of "The Tricolor")

event, finishing in the good time of 1 min., 13 2-5 secs. Incidentally, Griffin holds the Canadian record for the 100-yard event. Apparently he swims as well as he wrestles and plays football. Jenkinson, of Queen's, won the 100-yard free-style event; and Hamilton, of Queen's (a brother of "Uncle Ben" of *Journal* fame) finished second in the free-style 50-yard contest.

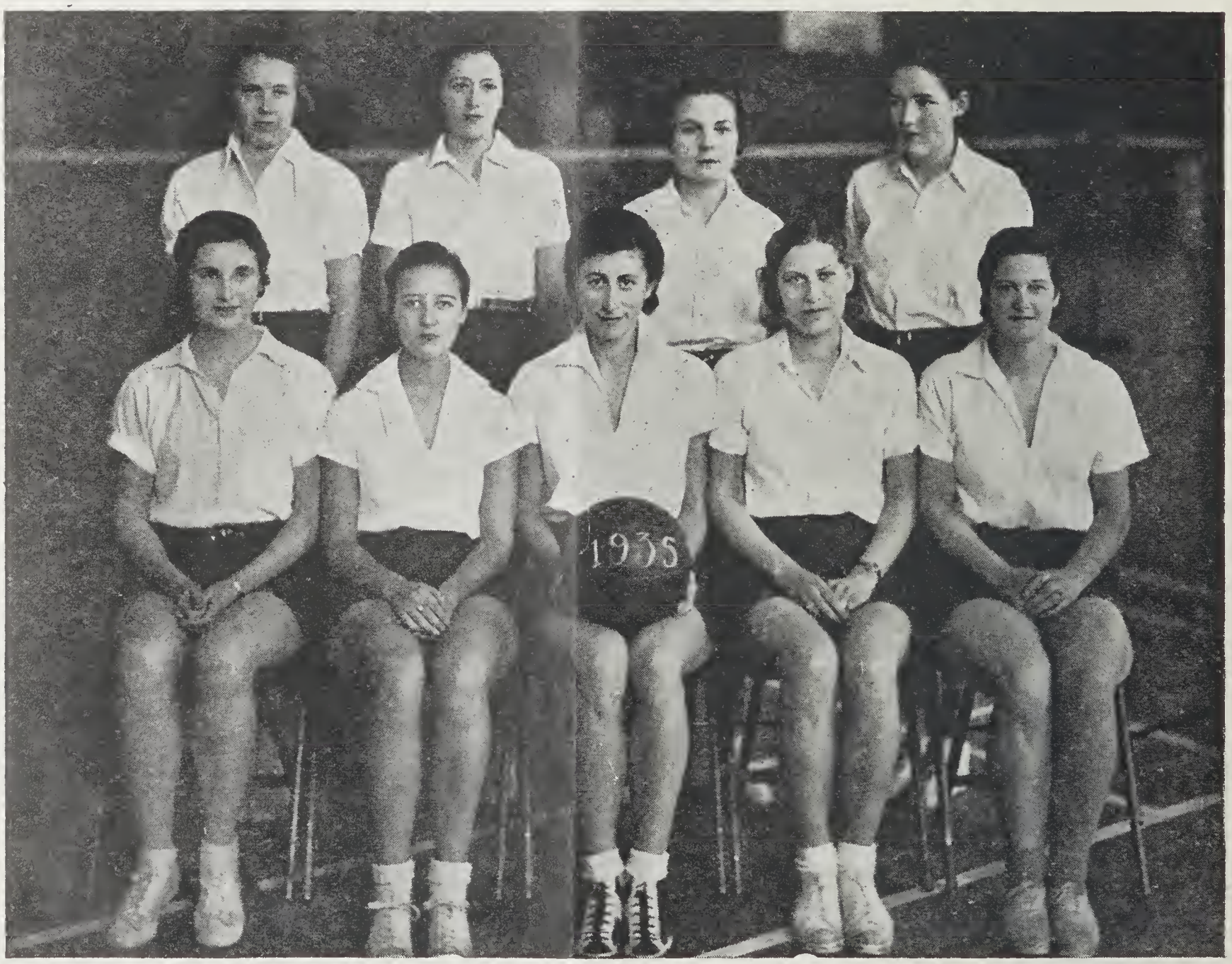
In the 200-yard sprints, Kelly won easily for the Tricolour in the free-style contest, while Almqvist finished second in the breast-stroke tilt. And although Queen's did not finish in the money in the diving contest, she won the 200-yard relay, with Vanderlinde, Hamilton, Van Order and Kelly swimming sensationally to take the verdict.

The meet was profitable as well as interesting; it did a great deal not only to stimulate interest in aquatic sport, but also to develop youthful contenders in all three camps. Such friendly encounters should be held oftener.

"Q" AWARDS

NO fewer than forty-seven senior "Q's" will burgeon on the bosoms of Queen's men this spring, while junior "Q's" to the number of forty-four will enhance the persons of lesser celebrities.

The coveted senior letters are divided as follows: football, seventeen; tennis, two; track, four; basketball, eight; and B. W. & F., sixteen. The smaller "QII's" have been won in intermediate football, seventeen; junior hockey, eleven; and rifle competition, fifteen. "Mac" Forsythe, stellar goal-keeper for the senior hockey team, also gets a "QII" for his sparkling services.



(Courtesy of "The Tricolor")

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to Right, Front Row: Georgina Ross, Ruth Fishleigh, Kay Wayling, Gladys Heintz, Evelyn Rickard.
Back Row: "Bud" Ardell, Fay Kimmins, Kay Boyd, Louise Howie.

Recipients of senior letters for football and B. W. & F. are doubly fortunate, because they will secure handsome plaques as well. Two members of the track team are also being thus favoured, as are J. Finley, announcer *par excellence* at assaults-at-arms for years back, and M. Bryden, who merits special consideration for his work on the hockey team.

Members of the women's basketball team, Intercollegiate champions, will receive Levana "Q's" and plaques from the A. B. of C.

AT THE BRANCHES

Border Cities

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY was very much in the limelight in the Border Cities area on April 3, when the tenth annual dinner of the Windsor-Walkerville alumni was held in the Prince Edward Hotel. With Dr. L. J. Austin, of the University staff, as guest-speaker, Dr. W. R. Waddell, Med. '24, as chairman and master of ceremonies, and T. R. Brophey, erstwhile editor of "The Bunk" in the *Queen's Journal,* as publicity agent—yes, Queen's was indeed in the limelight. About one hundred and twenty attended the dinner, including representatives from Assumption College, University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, and McGill.

Introducing Dr. Austin to the gathering, Dr. S. M. Asselstine, Med. '13, explained that he first met him in England when the two of them were exchanged for instructional work. Dr. Austin had been retained by Queen's, while he (Dr. Asselstine) had returned to Canada after the year's exchange. After attending Clifton College, Bristol, Dr. Austin took his pre-medical work at Cambridge, then did hospital work in London, and finally obtained his Master of Surgery degree at Cambridge. He was one of nineteen men who now have this degree, and also possessed the F.R.C.S. Enlisting as a medical officer at the outbreak of the war, Dr. Austin was taken prisoner in the first British clash with the Germans about Namur, Belgium. He was tried for his life as a spy, and after a term of solitary confinement, was used by the Germans as a medical man. He was one of the first prisoners to obtain his freedom by release. In 1920 Dr. Austin accepted the chair of surgery at Queen's and since that time has endeared himself to his colleagues and to the students under him.

The genial doctor's address roved from current happenings at Queen's to the imminence of war, from the pursuit of politics by professors to the trend of economic affairs, from the policy of non-participation in war among certain college students to the enlistment of others in army and navy, and from athletics championships to Queen's serious financial situation and need of endowment.

The depression had forced Queen's to take several notches in her belt, said Dr. Austin, and still further ones would probably be necessary. Her government grant had been greatly curtailed; her income from endowment had been seriously reduced; and bonds bearing 5½ and 6 per cent interest were nearing maturity, and the funds could not be reinvested at more than 3 and 3½ per cent. Dr. Austin expressed confidence, however, that through bold action and wise administration Queen's would overcome the present difficult situation.

The toast to the University was spoken to by Mrs. F. A. Landriau (Dorcas Kelly), Arts '16, and J. E. Zeron, Arts '20. Several vocal selections by Mrs. J. R. Higgins were much appreciated.

In the election of officers the following executive was chosen for the year: president, J. Ernest Zeron; vice-president, W. A. Dawson, Sc. '23; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Smith (D. Sutherland), Arts '23; secretary, Miss Emily Hennessy, Arts '30; committee — Miss G. Munnings, Arts '32, A. F. S. Gilbert, Sc. '20, Arts '21, C. H. Montrose, Sc.

'20, L. Williams, Sc. '20, Arts '21, W. M. Wright, Arts '12, W. H. Becking, Arts '23, Dr. G. T. Whitty, Med. '24, Dr. E. S. Rutherford, Med. '21, T. P. Steadman, Arts '29, Miss E. Garrett, Arts '21, Miss Helen Langford, and Findlay Green.

While at Windsor, Dr. Austin paid a visit to the Essex County Sanatorium.

Sarnia

A SMALL but enthusiastic group of alumni, thirty-one in number, met in Sarnia on April 4 to extend a welcome to Dr. L. J. Austin, of the Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

Rev. John R. Hall, Arts '97, D.D. '32, presided over a dinner, at which Dr. Austin spoke. Everyone was delighted with the Doctor's presentation of the affairs of the University and the recent changes in both the buildings and the curricula.

It was decided to hold another meeting in the latter part of September, when it is hoped that formal organization of the alumni in the Sarnia area as a branch of the Alumni Association will be effected.

Chatham

QUEEN'S ALUMNI of Chatham and Kent County held a successful and enjoyable banquet on April 5. Dr. L. J. Austin, who visited the Border Cities and Sarnia branches of the General Alumni Association during the same week, was guest of honour. Space does not permit the *Review* to give complete details in this issue, and a fuller account will be provided in the May number.

Guelph

A THEATRE party followed by a buffet supper at the Wyndham Inn was sponsored by the Guelph Branch of the General Alumni Association on March 18.

About forty-five alumni and friends attended, Preston, Kitchener, Fergus, Milton and Rockwood being represented as well as Guelph. The feature of the theatre party was the British production, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, and was thoroughly enjoyed. At the Wyndham Inn the chief attraction, in addition to an excellent supper, was the opportunity for chatting with old friends. Of course, a few Queen's songs also were included on the bill of fare.

Montreal

WITH Mr. D. de Waal Meyer, trade commissioner to Canada for the Union of South Africa, as the main attraction, eighty alumni attended the meeting of the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association in the Mount Royal Hotel on March 27. Ray Bissell, Sc. '28, presided, and the speaker was introduced by A. A. MacKay, Sc. '10. N. C. Polson moved the vote of thanks.

Mr. de Waal Meyer, who is the only South African representative in Canada and has been here just a year, is one of the most sought-after speakers in Montreal. His address, accompanied by a travelogue "talkie," was as enjoyable as it was educational. It held particular interest for many of the alumni present because G. R. C. Heasman, Com. '25, is Canadian trade commissioner and "Len" Mutter, Com. '28, is assistant trade commissioner at Cape Town.

The April meeting of the Montreal Branch is being held on the 17th inst. in the Mount Royal Hotel. The guest-speaker is Dr. B. B. Raginsky, McGill '27, who was co-winner last year of the award presented by *The British Journal of Anesthesia* for the best piece of research in the British Empire. Dr. Raginsky's subject is "Hypnosis and Its Application in the Practice of Medicine," which should be of interest to everyone, particularly to all medical alumni. Hypnosis is used in cases of lost memory, and in a hospital in India the art is used exclusively in place of anesthetics.

The membership committee of the Montreal Branch is deserving of all praise. It now has ninety paid-up members and is still going strong. The *Review* feels that no little amount of credit for "boosting" the membership campaign is due to D. C. Macpherson, Sc. '24, the energetic publicity man of the Branch. But that credit does not detract from the work of W. E. Harrison, Sc. '30, and his cohorts. Incidentally, "Bill" was the Queen's representative at the annual smoker of the McGill Graduate Society, when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was guest-speaker. It is said that "Bill" had a big night as he had no fees to collect or bills to pay.

New York City

OVER ninety graduates of Queen's from New York City and vicinity gathered at the New York Athletic Club on the evening of April 2 at a dinner in honour of Principal Fyfe. The function was the most enthusiastic and successful held in the Manhattan area for some years, and those present hoped that it would be the forerunner of similar affairs at more frequent intervals.

Dr. J. G. Dwyer, Arts '02, Med. '05, was chairman of the dinner; and to him and to Dr. F. J. McCammon, Arts '89, Med. '92, the joint organizer, great credit must be given for the excellence of the arrangements. Before the dinner the orchestra played "God Save the King," and then extended a welcome in song to Dr. Fyfe, to Dr. T. H. Farrell, president of the General Alumni Association, to Gordon Smith, its secretary, and to several of the other alumni present.

The formal part of the programme was led off by Rev. Dr. A. MacRossie, an old Kingstonian of the class of '84. Dr. MacRossie stated that he was a new as well as an old alumnus of Queen's, as he was now starting on his second fifty years. He spoke feelingly of the "old days" at Queen's and of various beloved members of the staff—Dr. Dupuis, Dr. Watson, Dr. Cappon, Professor Fletcher, "Rabbi" Mowat," Rev. Dr. Ross and, of course, "Geordie" Grant. He paid high tribute to Dr. Fyfe, for maintaining so splendidly the high traditions of the past.

Mr. Smith spoke briefly of the work of the General Alumni Association and of its effort to bind the alumni into a united and active body, with the welfare and interest of the University constantly before it. He mentioned that the Association now had twenty-eight active branches throughout Canada and the United States, and appealed to the New York group for its support of the Association, of the Grant Hall Fund, and of all other movements conducive to the advancement of Queen's.

Dr. Farrell brought sincere greeting from the Association as a whole, and urged the alumni to maintain contact with their Alma Mater through membership in the General Alumni Association and by returning to the University as frequently as possible to be stimulated and inspired by the progress she is making. Dr. Farrell exhorted the alumni to "be fervent in spirit; maintain the spiritual glow—the glow of interest, enthusiasm, devotion. When the glow is gone, life is like a hearth with the fire gone out. What keeps it alive? Tasks worthy of our power, and the vision of their meaning; the sense of being needed and useful. And, in this case, faith in Queen's and her destiny."

In speaking of the University, Principal Fyfe dealt with the progress made in recent years, and the changes in buildings, staff and curricula. He stated that he considered the "job" of Queen's was to inculcate in students the qualities that would help them evolve a solution for the



REUNION IN MANHATTAN, APRIL 2, 1935

many problems facing the world to-day. The aim was to produce in all courses two very important necessities of life at present—those of scientific curiosity and a strict sense of logic. Under serious financial difficulties, Queen's was "carrying on" and was maintaining a place second to none in the educational life of Canada. The Principal particularly appealed to the alumni for the continuance of the loyalty that had meant so much during the past, and he asked that a constant effort be made by the graduates to interest possible benefactors in the University. Owing to the further decrease of governmental assistance, increased endowment was very necessary, and the alumni could give valuable help in this connection.

Following Dr. Fyfe's address, Dr. W. P. Muirhead, Med. '26, spoke with reference to the "younger generation," and Dr. C. W. Cohoon, Med. '24, put forward a strong appeal for the Grant Hall Fund.

In closing the formal part of the programme Dr. Dwyer referred to letters of regret that had been received from alumni who were unable to be present, and then spoke of two of the older graduates, Dr. George Hayunga, Med. '90, and Dr. J. A. L. Harris, Med. '99, who were the "life" of the Queen's alumni in New York in the old days.

The remainder of the evening was spent in delightful across-table chats and reminiscences of days gone by.

Cornwall

A NEW Branch of the General Alumni Association was formed on March 11, when a representative group of Queen's alumni of Cornwall and district held an organization meeting in the Cornwall Collegiate Institute.

Plans were laid for a formal dinner at the Cornwallis Hotel on April 12, with Principal Fyfe as guest-speaker. Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, Med. '05, of Williamsburg, Ont., was chosen as honoraary president of the Branch, and the following executive was elected: president, Frank Stidwill, Sc. '08; vice-president, Mrs. E. Hodge (Margaret Whittaker), Arts '25; secretary-treasurer, Bert Yates, Sc. '17; committee, Miss Lillian Tobin, Arts '14; Dr. A. G. Wilbie, Med. '33; Donald McRae, Arts '29, D. H. Holland, Arts '30, Mrs. F. B. MacMillan (Morna Bonell), Arts '27.

Toronto

REVIVING memories of their Alma Mater and renewing friendships of other days, nearly one hundred and fifty Queen's men, grads of every faculty, attended a rousing stag dinner and smoker in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, on March 8. With W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, president of the Toronto Branch of the General Alumni Association, in the chair, a roll call from 1891 to 1934 was conducted. It revealed that only five years were unrepresented.

Instead of the usual feature of one formal address, brief sketches of the Queen's of their day were given by graduates of three distinct generations. Dr. Robert Laird, Arts '93, recalled the great teachers and the constructive work done at Queen's forty-five years ago. During his attendance at the University, Carruthers Hall was built, the extramural courses were initiated, and the Levana Society, the Arts Society, the *Queen's Quarterly* and the Gaelic yell were born. Dr. Laird explained that he was taking the place of the late Dr. W. L. Grant and paid a high tribute to his memory.

Speaking of Queen's thirty years ago, J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, dwelt upon his memories of Queen's from boyhood, and of the high place it had slowly won through the sacrifice, devotion and high ability of the staff. He reviewed the efforts made in his day to have Frontenac Hall built by the County, and the heroic way, after this failed, in which the students took up the project and made possible the building of Grant Hall.

A vivid picture of student life of to-day was painted by Elliott Kennedy, Arts '30. He read a humorous, descriptive letter from the pen of the wag, "Uncle Ben," a well-known *Journal* columnist of recent vintage.

The three speeches were heard with rapt attention by everyone. They brought home in telling fashion the steady progress made by Queen's in spirit, efficiency, service, buildings and numbers. Stirring events were recounted and many students and professors were recalled.

With S. M. Ketcheson, Arts '33, at the piano, Dr. A. E. Lavell, Arts '91, led in the singing of Queen's songs, and fine solos were contributed by Mr. Frank Oldfield. At the close of the main programme, impromptu stories were told by members of different years, and Dr. Lavell gave the Court Cry of nearly fifty years ago. The rest of the evening was spent in conversation, bridge, bowling and billiards. The committee in charge consisted of R. S. Welch, Arts '24, Com. '28, K. E. Kennedy, Arts '30, A. E. Lavell, Arts '91, W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, and R. J. Aitchison, Arts '29.

Kingston

KINGSTON alumnae held their annual meeting in Ban Righ Hall on March 5, with the president, Mrs. C. H. Lewis (Margaret Davis), Arts '27, in the chair.

Reports presented indicated an active year's work, and seventy-five dollars was voted to the scholarship fund. The Kingston Drama Group presented a scene from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Mrs. A. W. des Brisay (Vera Skinner), Arts '26, directing. Later, refreshments were served.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: president, Miss Jean Royce, Arts '30; vice-presidents, Mrs. des Brisay and Miss Hilda Laird, '18; secretary, Miss Esther Mahood, '33; treasurer, Miss Margaret Pense, '30; committee, Mrs. J. E. Mackay (Eleanor Minnes), '14, Mrs. A. W. Currie (Madeline McNeely), '31, Miss Etta Robinson, '29, Miss M. Eagleson, '25.

On March 23 a tea was given by the Kingston alumnae in honour of the graduating class of Levana. It was held in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall, which was charming with spring flowers. Miss Jean Royce, Mrs. D. M. Chown and Miss Winnifred Kydd received the guests.

At the last meeting of the season, held on April 3, Mrs. A. W. Currie was appointed convener of refreshments for the coming year and Mrs. Norman Miller (Grace Jeffrey), Arts '14, programme convener. Prof. A. E. Prince gave an address on current events.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Bailey—At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on April 5, to Dr. D. L. Bailey, Arts '18, and Mrs. Bailey, a daughter.

Holdcroft—At Havelock, Ont., on March 27, to Dr. D. J. Holdcroft, Arts '21, Med. '24, and Mrs. Holdcroft, a daughter (Shirley Marie).

McCutcheon—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on March 9, to C. L. McCutcheon, Com. '27, and Mrs. McCutcheon, a daughter (Elizabeth).

Mabee—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on March 23, to H. C. Mabee, Arts '15, Sc. '16, and Mrs. Mabee, a son.

Steacy—On March 31, to Dr. George H. Steacy, Med. '28, and Mrs. Steacy, of Mahopac, N.Y., a son (Alan Westcott).

Wallace—At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on March 23, to Dr. C. D. Wallace, Med. '31, and Mrs. Wallace, a son.

Hay—At the Kingston General Hospital on April 11, to Dr. W. D. Hay, Arts '14, Med. '21, and Mrs. Hay (Edna Saunders), Arts '24, a son.

Marriages

Currey—At Montreal, on March 30, Ruth Dackman, of Lunenburg, N.S., to Allan R. Currey, Arts '25, Sc. '27, of Montreal.

Galway—At Kenora, Ont., on April 5, Dorothy Louise Mahaffy, formerly of Kingston, daughter of Rev. F. W. Mahaffy, Arts '02, and Mrs. Mahaffy, of Guelph, to Dr. Charles Frederick (Bud) Galway, Med. '34, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galway, Belleville. They will reside at Mackenzie Island Red Lake Mines, N.W.T., where Dr. Galway is resident physician.

Guess—At Erskine American United Church, Montreal, on March 28, Ruth Lytle, daughter of the late Mr. W. W. Lytle and Mrs. Lytle, Kingston, to Shorey C. Guess, Sc. '31, son of Dr. H. A. Guess, Arts '95, LL.D. '26, Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.

Rider—On April 2, at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Nettie Lawrence, R.N., to Howard Bell Rider, Com. '28, of Ottawa.

Deaths

Byrnes — Rev. Dr. John Duncan Byrnes, Arts '98, Theol. '01, a great pioneering figure of the Presbyterian and United churches and former grand chaplain of the A.F. & A.M., died at his home in Tillsonburg, Ont., on March 30 after a protracted illness. "J. D." Byrnes, as the deceased was familiarly known among a great circle of friends, was born at Cumberland, Ont., sixty-five years ago. He secured his B.A. at Queen's in 1898, his B.D. in 1901, and was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1903 at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island. Later at Cobalt he performed heroic service among the miners and prospectors when that territory was being opened up. In 1910 he was appointed superintendent of missions for Northern Ontario, with residence at North Bay, and was tireless in his efforts in welding widely separate communities and winning a place for his church in the North. In 1922 he was elected Moderator of the Toronto and Kingston synod of the Presbyterian Church, and in the same year Queen's conferred upon him an honorary D.D. degree. Dr. Byrnes was a colourful, motivating spirit in bringing about the consummation of church union. After union was effected he was elected Moderator of the Toronto conference and held that difficult post with distinction. Long prominent in Masonic circles, he was a member of the Sottish Rite and past grand chaplain of the order. In 1903 he married Miss Alice Morton, of Aylmer, who predeceased him in 1915, and in 1921 he married Miss Agnes Vance, of Tillsonburg. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons, two sisters and a brother.



REV. J. D. BYRNES

Chown—At his daughter's residence at Oakville, Ont., Dr. Albert P. Chown, Med. '90, died on March 7. The late Dr. Chown was born in Kingston seventy-six years ago and spent practically all his life here. While operating a drug business, he graduated from Queen's with his M.D., C.M. degree in 1890. He continued in business for forty years, retiring in 1928 when, with Mrs. Chown, he went to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside. For the past year they had been at Oakville. While in Kingston Dr. Chown was a valued member of Sydenham Street United Church, and was one of its officials. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Robert Edmunds (Bessie Chown), Arts '15; two brothers, Dr. Harry Chown, Med '80, of Winnipeg, and Stanley Chown, Arts '89, of Renfrew; and one sister. The late G. Y. Chown, familiar to a great many alumni as Registrar of Queen's, was another brother.

Deynard—A distinguished graduate of Queen's died in Owen Sound, Ont., on March 21 in the person of Dr. Albert B. Deynard, Med. '75. The late Dr. Deynard, who was sixteenth on the seniority roll of Queen's graduates, was a renowned specialist and world-traveller. He was eighty-six years of age and had been ill for several weeks. His death was not unexpected. A native of Athol, Prince Edward County, Dr. Deynard was the youngest in a family of fourteen. His lineage included German, French, Welsh, Scottish and Egyptian ancestry, so that his penchant for globe-trotting was not unnatural. His grandfather was a Hessian, a member of the German troops hired by George II to quell the rebellious American colonies. Dr. Deynard graduated from Peterboro High School and began his study of medicine in Philadelphia, but completed it at Queen's. He also attended the Military College at Kingston and became qualified to command a battalion. After postgraduate work in hospitals in Chicago, London, Paris, Rome and Vienna, Dr. Deynard commenced his practice in Chicago. He returned to Canada in 1882 and practised at Williamsford, Chatsworth and Owen Sound. In 1888 he went to New York City, where he identified himself with microscopic work. He subsequently served on the staffs of the Bellevue Hospital, Vanderbilt Clinic, and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. At one time he went to Berlin with a celebrated London specialist and treated the Emperor of Germany, father of the present ex-Kaiser, who had cancer of the throat. During the Great War, he served as a surgeon. Dr. Deynard travelled in many lands during his lifetime and was intensely interested in the arts and sciences. In recent years he passed the greater part of his time in New York and Washington, visiting Owen Sound in the summer months. He was unmarried and is survived by one brother.

Eynon—The community of Latchford, Warrington, England, was deprived of the services of a brilliant surgeon and a beloved friend by the untimely death on February 23 of Dr. Charles Merlin Eynon, Med. '22, after an illness of only six days. Influenza developed into pneumonia, and his death, in his thirty-sixth year, cut short a most promising career. A native of Harrogate, Yorkshire, Dr. Eynon came to Canada at fourteen years of age with his parents. Graduating with his M.D., C.M. at Queen's in 1922, he won the gold medal and the Hoffman fellowship in surgery. After a period as house surgeon in the Hamilton General Hospital he went to England, where he secured his F.R.C.S. For the next two years he was resident surgical officer at

Ashton-under-Lyne District Infirmary, returning to Canada at the end of that period to become surgeon on the Welland Canal. In 1928 he went back to England and began practice at Latchford. In 1929 he married Miss I. D. Anderson, M.B., Ch.B., of Glasgow, who survives him with two young children.

Firth—After a lingering illness Dr. William Philip Firth, Arts '00, passed away in Toronto on October 12, 1934. The late Dr. Firth was born at Wibsey, Yorkshire, England. He took most of his college work extramurally over a period of fourteen years. He earned his B.A. in 1900, his M.A. in 1901, and his D.Sc. in 1907. He is survived by his widow.

Harvey—After suffering a serious injury to her thigh, Mrs. M. B. Harvey (Martha Boddy), Arts '94, died in hospital in Kamsack, Sask., on March 19. The late Mrs. Harvey was a pioneer teacher in several Saskatchewan districts. Born in Ontario in 1862, she received her B.A. from Queen's in 1894 and went to the West. She taught at various points there until she was over sixty years of age. Her sterling qualities and lovable character earned her a host of friends throughout the Province.

McDonald—After an illness of eight months, Dr. Hugh S. McDonald, Arts '91, Med. '95, of Dresden, Ont., passed away during March in the Chatham General Hospital. The late Dr. McDonald was born and educated in Kingston, and was medallist in his class in Medicine at Queen's. He went to Dresden in 1897 and enjoyed a large practice there until his illness. He was also very active in municipal affairs, and was mayor of the town from 1912 to 1915. He was a Presbyterian and a member of the board of management of his church for a number of years, and also took a valuable part in the proceedings of the Kent County Medical Association. Two sisters and one brother survive.

Macpherson — A graduate and former professor of Queen's who was known to many hundreds of teachers throughout the Dominion died in Toronto on January 10 in the person of Professor Walter Ernest Macpherson. Born at Beeton, Ont., in 1874, the late Mr. Macpherson took his B.A. at the University of Toronto in 1894 and his LL.B. at Queen's in 1898. Entering the teaching profession, he won distinction by his work in Sydenham and Gananoque high schools and in Peterboro Collegiate Institute. Soon after the establishment of the Toronto Technical School, he was appointed to its department of English and history. In 1907 he became critic-teacher and lecturer on methods in history in the Faculty of Education when that institution was made an adjunct of the University of Toronto. On the opening of the University of Toronto Schools in 1910, he was appointed chief instructor in history, retaining also his Faculty of Education post. In 1913 he accepted the professorship of education at Queen's and remained here until 1920, when he returned to the University of Toronto as professor of the history of education and librarian in the Ontario College of Education. Later he was appointed by the board of governors as managing editor of "The School," which developed under his direction into one of the finest educational journals on this continent.

Miller—A veteran teacher of Ontario, Gideon A. Miller, Arts '12, Paed. '21, passed away at his home in Ottawa during February. The late Mr. Miller was born in Simcoe Township and did his first teaching there. Later he served for seventeen years as principal of Dresden Continuation School. Coming to Queen's, he secured his B.A. in 1912 and carried off the gold medal in botany. Subsequently he taught in Milton Model School and in the collegiate institutes of Chatham and Seaforth. Finally, in 1914, he became science master of Ottawa Normal School, where for eighteen years he helped to train teachers and endeared himself to successive classes of students.

Nimmo — On March 28, Mrs. Harry M. Nimmo (Kate F. Beaton), Arts '97, wife of Dr. H. M. Nimmo, Arts '98, LL.D. '19, publisher and editor of the Detroit "Saturday Night," died of pneumonia at her home, 91 Colorado Ave., Detroit, Mich. She had been ill only a few days. The late Mrs. Nimmo was born in Stayner, Ont., fifty-nine years ago. She was active and popular during her college course, and was an energetic leader in many affairs during her life in Detroit. She was a past regent of the Daughters of the British Empire. Actively associated with St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit, she was chairman for the last four years of the Auxiliary League of Cathedral Women. Surviving her are her husband, two sons and a daughter, three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is A. H. Beaton, Arts '94, of Toronto.

Northmore—An outstanding representative of the finest type of rural practitioner, Dr. Harold Symes Northmore, Med. '89, died at Bath, Ont., on March 25, following a lengthy illness. Born at Cataraqui seventy years ago, Dr. Northmore settled at Bath immediately after graduating from Queen's. One of the best known and most esteemed residents of the district, Dr. Northmore served his community in many ways. He was a member of the school board of Bath for forty-one years and for the past quarter of a century was its chairman. Just before his death he was presented with an illuminated address and a piece of beautiful Sheffield plate in appreciation of his services. He was also a prominent member of the Anglican Church and for a considerable period was its warden. A prominent Liberal, he was nomi-

nated several times as a parliamentary candidate, but always declined to accept. He was an active Mason for forty-five years, and in 1912 served as D.D.G.M. for Frontenac district. Surviving him are his widow and one son.

Wyatt—Suffering a weak spell while working in his garden on March 30, Edward Wyatt, B.A. '23, of London, Ont., made his way to a couch in his home and died without giving any alarm. Further tragedy was added to his demise when his wife, discovering him dead, was seized with a paralytic stroke and died within a few hours. A double funeral, held under Masonic auspices on April 3, was largely attended by friends of the popular couple. The late Mr. Wyatt was born at Springbank, Ont., in 1872. He attended the London Collegiate Institute and the Ontario Normal College, Hamilton. He first enrolled at Queen's in 1900, and secured his B.A., mainly by extramural study. In 1901 Mr. Wyatt joined the public-school staff in London, Ont., and from 1904 to the present, had been principal of St. George's School there. He was one of the founders of the London Horticultural Society, and was a member of various lodges and the Scottish Rite. Mrs. Wyatt was formerly Leota Rowe, a prominent soloist at Metropolitan United Church, London. They are survived by an only daughter.

Notes

1870-1879

Joseph McCormack, Arts '79, is living at Lansdowne, Ont.

1880-1889

Rev. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, Arts '84, D.D. '11, addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Kingston on "Turkey, Then and Now" on March 20. **T. D. Slater**, Arts '21, is president of the club.

Dr. E. C. Shorey, Arts '86, after many years of successful research, has retired from his position as chief of the division of chemical investigation of the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D.C. His present address is Box 9, East Falls Church, Virginia.

1890-1899

Dr. Margaret MacKellar, Med. '90, LL.D. '29, of Toronto, and **Rev. John Nicol**, Arts '06, Ph.D. '10, of Saskatoon, occupied the pulpit of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, on what was tantamount to a Queen's day on March 24. Dr. MacKellar addressed the morning service, and in the evening Dr. Nicol spoke on "Canada's New Frontier." Recently Dr. MacKellar issued a brochure on the medical work of Canadian women in India.

Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, of Pasadena, Calif., has been elected a trustee of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York. This is the organization which was set up by the Carnegie Foundation some years ago to provide for the payment of pensions to college professors.

Dr. J. H. Putman, Arts '99, Paed. '07, chief inspector of schools for Ottawa, was the author of a series of three articles on the work and value of the Lincoln School, which appeared recently in the Toronto "Globe."

Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, Arts '97, D.D. '23, of Toronto, was bereaved by the death of his wife, formerly Jean Inkster Jack, on March 12. **Prof. Hartley Thomas**, Arts '15, of the University of Western Ontario, is a son.

1900-1909

Miss Elizabeth Don Cathro, Arts '05, resigned from the Regina Collegiate Institute staff in March. Miss Cathro commenced teaching in Saskatchewan in 1903, and at the time of her retirement held the position of dean of girls for the collegiate institutes of Regina.

Dr. N. W. Connolly, Med. '08, is practising at Stettler, Alberta.

T. A. Dark, Arts '04, actuary of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Toronto, was bereaved on March 28 by the death of his father, John Dark, Vancouver.

F. S. Lazier, Sc. '07, is Dominion Government engineer on the Beauharnois power-development project.

Rev. W. D. McIntosh, Arts '07, Theol. '10, is minister of the United Church at Stamford Centre, Ont. He is the author of "One Hundred Years in the Zorra Church," published by the United Church Publishing House in 1930.

Dr. Stuart Polson, Arts '05, Med. '10, spoke to the Kingston Kiwanis Club during March on "Present-Day Russia."

1910-1919

Prof. T. H. Bissonnette, Arts '12, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was the author of an article entitled "Does Increased Light Absorption Cause Increased Egg Production" in a recent issue of "Poultry Science."

H. Gibson Caldwell, Arts '16, Com. '22, of Montreal, was bereaved on April 2 by the death of his father, John Young Caldwell, of Ottawa.

Miss Mildred Clow, Arts '14, was bereaved by the death of her father, Matthias Clow, in Kingston on March 20.

D. F. Dewar, Sc. '12, has been superintendent of the Harvey Construction Co., of Kingston, for the past four years. He makes his headquarters in Toronto, where his address is 2141 Bloor St. W.

Harry C. Hatch, Science '15, is vice-president and general manager of the Stanley Steel Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

W. R. Hughson, Arts '13, Sc. '17, of Ottawa, was bereaved on March 23 by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hughson, Kingston.

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E. L. Longmore, Sc. '12, is now general metallurgist for the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., Timmins, Ont.

C. S. MacKenzie, Sc. '13, of Ontario Steel Products, Ltd., was the guest-speaker of the Gananoque Rotary Club on March 20. His subject was "Steel."

Rev. R. M. McMullin, Arts '15, Theol. '18, missionary in Korea for the Presbyterian Church, is leaving his duties at Hamheung on May 1 to spend his furlough in Canada. **Rev. Wm. Scott,** Arts '11, and **Miss Ethel MacEachran,** Arts '22, are associated with him in his teaching work at Hamheung.

Rev. John McNab, Arts '14, Theol. '20, minister of high Park Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has been nominated by Sarnia presbytery for the vacant chair in church history at the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, spoke recently on "Progress and Canada's Recovery" at the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House in London, England.

Dr. E. H. Peterson, Med. '19, has been practising at Grand Junction, Col., for the past twelve years. Before that time he did postgraduate work in New York City.

1920-1929

Dr. W. E. Barker, Arts '28 (Ph.D. McGill), is with the Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Shawinigan Falls, Que.

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G. Albert Beale, Arts '27, is practising law in partnership with Donald E. Lewis, K.C., Brockville, Ont., under the name of Lewis and Beale. He is living at 240 King St. W.

Dr. W. H. Berry, Med. '26, **Dr. N. E. Berry,** Med. '26, and **Dr. V. J. Berry,** Med. '31, were bereaved on March 18 by the death of their father, G. H. Berry, of Seeley's Bay, Ont.

Dr. Ben Brachman, Arts '29, Med. '33, has been in general practice since last July, when he joined the firm of Drs. Johnstone, Sauer and Munroe, 412 Broder Bldg., Regina, Sask.

L. W. Chamberlin, Sc. '23, who was formerly at the Consolidated Copper and Sulphur Co., Eustis, Que., is now in charge of the Packsack Mine, Bissett, Man.

H. A. C. Couse, Sc. '23, is with the Hoover Mfg. Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

E. W. Cross, Arts '24, is acting police magistrate for the County of Norfolk. He also carries on his practice as barrister in Simcoe, Ont.

R. W. Cumberland, Arts '22, has been teaching English to engineering students at Cooper Union, New York City, for the past three years.

J. A. Edmison, Arts '27, took part in a recent debate of the Junior Bar Association of Montreal on the resolution "that the law should not restrict the rights of women."

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

The Medical Faculty of Queen's University will present a Postgraduate Course commencing Monday, September 9, and continuing for that week. Clinical and Pathological Demonstrations will be arranged for mornings and afternoons.

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H. E. Elborn, Arts '28, is inspector of public schools at Kirkland Lake, Ont.

H. G. Fawcett, Arts '26, is on the staff of the Delta Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Hazel Gardner, Arts '27, has been principal of the high school at Chesterville, Ont., for the past three years.

Dr. Foster Hamilton, Med. '23, is assistant to Dr. H. W. Trott, Hemlock, N.Y.

W. J. (Shorty) Hare, Arts '29, is now practising law at Whitby, Ont. His firm is known as Browning and Hare.

Miss Dorothy Harris, Arts '27, is in the actuarial department of the Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal.

A. H. Honsberger, Sc. '27, is manager of the West Red Lake Gold Mine, Red Lake, Ont.

J. M. Ireton, Sc. '28, has been teaching at the Technical High School, Calgary, Alta., for the past four years.

G. M. Johnston, Arts '28, has been psychologist in the mental-health clinic at Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, for the past two years.

J. H. Kent, Arts '29, completed his M.A. work in classics in 1933, and is now head of the classics department of Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, N.B.

R. K. Kilborn, Sc. '27, is at the Lamaque Gold Mines, Ltd., Amos, Que.

H. J. Kurtz, Sc. '26, is at present with the Ontario Refining Co., Copper Cliff, Ont.

Dr. Clarence H. Lewis, Arts '27, Med. '29, formerly director of the mental-health clinic at the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, has been transferred to Toronto, where he is now assistant superintendent of the Psychiatric Hospital, Queen St. Mrs. Lewis was **Margaret Davis,** Arts '27, (M.A. Toronto).

Dr. Norman McLeod, Arts '28, Med. '34, has secured a commission in the medical corps of the Imperial Army. After a training course of six months in England he will be sent to India.

Mrs. D. C. Macpherson (Alma Smith), Arts '26, vice-president of the Montreal alumnae, was the Queen's representative at a dinner held by Bishop's College alumnae in the University Women's Club, Montreal, on April 3.

J. E. Mason, Arts '26, is now with the J. J. McLaughlin Company, Toronto, in the "Canada Dry" advertising department.

Dr. H. R. Murphy, Arts '29, Med. '31, is practising in Fort William, Ont.

Dr. J. J. O'Reilly, Med. '24, who did postgraduate work in New York City and later at London, Vienna and Budapest, has been practising at Kirkland Lake, Ont., for the past two years, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat.

J. H. Pettit, Sc. '27, is sales manager for Schofield-Donald Co. Inc., New York City. He lives at Douglaston, Long Island.

Miss Agnes Prittie, Arts '28, formerly on the staff of the high school at Midland, Ont., is this year teaching English and physical education in the Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

Rev. A. B. Ransom, Arts '21, Theol. '30, is now minister of Runnymede Presbyterian Church, Toronto. He lives at 365 Beresford Ave.

Roy Wagar, Arts '22, was bereaved on March 19 by the death of his father at Deseronto, Ont.

A. A. Webster, Sc. '20, has been chief trade instructor and in charge of construction work at the Kingston penitentiary for some months.

Rev. Gladstone E. Wood, Arts '22, Theol. '24, of Aylmer, Ont., has received and accepted a unanimous call to King Street United Church, London, Ont. Mr. Wood has had charges in Parkhill, Ont., and Aylmer, Ont. Mrs. Wood was formerly **Beatrice G. Dougall,** Arts '19.

1930-1934

Dr. Edward Bohan, Med. '31, of Wilmington, Del., was bereaved on March 11 by the death of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Bohan, Picton, Ont.

Jerome C. Byrne, Arts '34, is field man for the Lee and Greenlaw Gold Mines, Ltd. Since the first of the year he has been in the Lake Athabasca area, Sask.

J. S. Campbell, Sc. '31, has been attached to the costs department of the Massey Harris Company, Toronto, since January 1.

H. G. Deline, Arts '31, Sc. '32, is in the employ of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., Toronto.

Dr. W. J. Gordon, Med. '32, is now resident senior officer of the district infirmary, Ashton-under-Lyne, England.

Miss Eloise Green and **Miss Ruth Harper,** Arts '33, are doing postgraduate work in social science at the University of Toronto.

C. U. Hall, Arts '34, is now with the Clark E. Locke advertising company, Toronto.

Miss Verlie I. Hawkshaw, Arts '32, is principal of the continuation school at Kinburn, Ont.

Miss Margaret Houston, Arts '31, is on the staff of the Fort William Collegiate Institute.

K. M. Hutchison, Arts '32, is teaching in the Oshawa Collegiate Institute.

C. J. Ireton, Arts '33, is taking a bachelor of paedagogy course at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Wm. M. James, Med. '32, formerly at St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N.Y., is now resident surgeon at the Morrisania City Hospital, Bronx, New York City.

C. G. Kauth, Sc. '34, is with the Dominion Oxygen Co., Ltd., Toronto.

B. W. Kelley, Arts '33, is principal of the continuation school at Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.

Miss Margaret Kerfoot, Arts '30, is teaching in the technical school at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

R. J. Kilgour, Sc. '34, has recently joined the staff of MacKenzie Red Lake Gold Mines, Ltd., MacKenzie Island, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth D. Lee, Arts '31, is teaching in the high school at Harriston, Ont.

Miss Kathleen B. McArthur, Arts '32, is a member of the staff of the Saint John High School, Saint John, N.B.

G. B. MacDonald, Com. '32, is on the staff of the Hamilton High School of Commerce.

Rod. F. McDonald, Com. '33, has been on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, since last November.

Miss Ruth MacDonald, Arts '31, is on the occasional staff of the Fort William Collegiate Institute.

W. G. McDowell, Arts '31, Com. '32, is principal of the continuation school at St. George, Ont.

Rev. A. G. Macpherson, Arts '31, is minister of the United Church at McIntyre, Ont. Mrs. Macpherson was **Sara Ethel MacDonald**, Arts '31.

Ernest Marks, Arts '34, ranked third in the class of 153 students at the end of his first year in Osgoode Hall. He is connected with the Toronto office of J. Earl Lawson, K.C.

W. I. Miller, Arts '33, is principal of the continuation school at Englehart, Ont.

K. W. Mitchell, Sc, '34, is on the engineering staff of the Western Canada Light, Heat and Power Co., Calgary, Alta.

Miss May Mitchell, Arts '32, is teaching in the high school at Colborne, Ont.

D. J. Moxley, Com. '30, is now in the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

J. C. Orr, Com. '34, is in the department of production and statistics of Dominion Woollens and Worsteds, Ltd., Peterboro. He is living at 525 Weller St.

Miss Dorothy Parsons, Arts '34, is teaching in Runnymede Public School, Toronto.

C. M. Stanbury, Sc. '32, formerly at the Gold Belt Mine, is now engineer at the Morris Kirkland Gold Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Kenneth Stuttaford, Com. '33, of Kitchener, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his father, John Stuttaford, Myrtle, Ont., on April 3.

W. R. Sutton, Sc. '31, is resident geologist at the Hudson Patricia Gold Mines, Narrow Lake, Ont. Mrs. Sutton was **Marion Curtis**, Arts '32.

D. J. Sykes, Sc. '34, is diamond drilling at Hardrock, Ont. His address is Box 309, Port Arthur, Ont.

Homer Thomas, Arts '34, who was formerly with Canadian Canners, Hamilton, spent the winter at his home in Wellington, Ont., where he was bereaved on March 6 by the death of his father.

Horatio Todd, Arts '34, has accepted a call to the pulpit of Calvary United Church, Kingston, where he has been student-pastor for some time.

Dr. C. H. A. Walters, Med. '30, has been practising at Belleville, Ont., for the past year.

John Waugh, Sc. '33, is at the Lake Shore Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

L. C. Williams, Sc. '32, is now in the metals and plastics division of the Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Rev. Verne Zufelt, Arts '30, Theol. '31, has accepted a call to the charge of Zion United Church, Kingston.

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Lancet

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

General

Dr. L. J. Austin addressed the Jamestown Medical Society, Jamestown, N.Y., on March 28. While there he met **Dr. A. A. Grant,** Med. '23, of Sugar Grove, Penn., and remained as his guest overnight.

Dr. A. S. Eve, LL.D. '33, has retired from the active staff of McGill University to become emeritus professor of physics. He has served McGill for thirty-three years.

Dr. James H. Coyne, LL.D. '09, of St. Thomas, Ont., was bereaved on March 9 by the death of his wife.

Prof. James Roy is the author of a new biography of Joseph Howe, the Nova Scotia statesman, which is to be published by the MacMillan Company of Canada next September. Professor Roy has also been invited to give a series of public lectures on current literature at the University of Berlin during the summer.

Lost Trails

Addresses Wanted.

Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. (Alta Bullock), B.A. 20
Camelon, Dr. T. P., M.D. '90
Crewson, Miss Ruby Mildred, B.A. '28
Easson, R. C., M.A. '08
Gillies, Robert, B.A. '16
May, H. P., B.A. '05, M.A. '06
Nelson, Stanley G., B.A. '18
Porter, W. C., B.A. '03
Spenceley, Dr. Harold, B.A. '23, M.D. '24
Wagar, Dr. E. N., M.D. '96

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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., MAY, 1935 No. 5

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(Timothy Photo)

THE HONORARY DEGREE "CLASS" OF 1935

Left to Right. Front Row: Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist; Dean Clark; Chancellor Richardson; Dr. Duncan McArthur, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education; Dr. W. C. Clark, Dominion Deputy Minister of Finance; Principal Fyfe; Mr. J. M. Macdonnell. Back Row: Dean Etherington; Vice-Principal McNeill; Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, Minister of Old St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto; Rev. Principal Kent; Dean Matheson.

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., MAY, 1935 No. 5

EDUCATION AND PERSONALITY

Principal Fyfe's Message to the Graduating Class of 1935

LADIES and gentlemen of the graduating class, it is my privilege to give to you on behalf of the University a message of congratulation and good wishes. To you this means merely one more tedious period of listening before your undergraduate course is finally closed. To me it means a great deal more, because a speaker entrusted with the senile privilege of offering advice is embarrassed on such an occasion as this by very strong and genuine feelings of good will towards you and also by an inevitable sense of inadequacy. If I attempted to say all that I should like to say, the sun would set upon our proceedings, so I will endeavour to resist temptation and aim only at the merit of brevity.

A few weeks ago I visited a fine manufacturing plant not far from here and was filled with admiration for the ingenuity with which means were perfectly adapted to ends. I could not help wishing that an educational plant could be designed and worked in the same way. How easy the task of a faculty would be, if we knew exactly the end to be aimed at and had only to study and enforce the means. How easy! And how ineffective! For our aim is nothing in the least like mass-production; we should fail utterly in our duty if the product of Queen's University were standardized and recognizable. Our job is rather to appreciate and foster your infinite variety of mind and character, and to the best of our ability to ensure to each of you the opportunity to develop into the best of which you are capable. I hope that during your years of residence at Queen's you have grown more unlike each other and have each healthily developed your own individual personality. It is the prime object of education to assist that development.

Education is not external, a matter of doing and knowing things; it is internal, a matter of being something. The crucial test is what you have become, and what you are. That is something which cannot be discovered by university examinations, something which nobody can find out but yourself. The burden of my exhortation is that you should take care to preserve the personality which you have developed here, and should allow it to develop further, for there is a very real risk that either through the gravid influence of numbers or perhaps in the future by the compulsion of despotic authority you may be forced to lose your individuality and to share views and tastes which are not really yours. You may become not a person but an automaton. And the way to preserve your personality is to do things for yourself in your own way—yourself to play on the piano, for example, the music that you like instead of listening with half your attention to the music selected by a tooth-

paste corporation. That is only one example, but it may serve as a symbol of the fact that if you are to be yourself—and you won't be of any value if you aren't—you must, as the saying is, "take trouble" to preserve your liberty.

Please do not suppose that I am praising selfishness. The self-centred life is the narrowest of all. Self-realization demands the fullest co-operation with the community, because society exists to give free play to human individuality and it is only in its social relations that the self can develop, as I hope you have developed through your relations with all the men and women, the books and ideas and aspirations with which you have been brought into touch at Queen's. If you have rightly appreciated your opportunities, you must by now have learnt the truth that the person whose motives are those of selfish isolation is in the present condition of the world very unlikely to gain the whole world—or even a million dollars—by the sacrifice of his soul. The question which challenges your attention is "How can I best serve my generation?"

One way in which you can serve your generation is by helping it out of the slough of "depression." Don't imagine that this is beyond your power. Depression is due to moral and mental failure—and minds and characters are the possession not of society but of individual, living, human beings. It is the quality of your minds and characters that will decide the future of this country.

And the quality that above all is needed both in mind and in character is what I should call the quality of *disinterestedness*. In the mental sphere this is the quality of all scientific research, in which the sole object is the exact determination of truth without the faintest tinge of any personal motive. In the sphere of character disinterestedness means the exact determination of right conduct without the faintest tinge of any personal motive. Of the two the moral quality is the more important—just as the golden rule is more important than the gold standard. The moral quality is the *more* important, but do not under-rate the value of knowledge. Our wills may be ready to do what is the best for all, even if it means immediate loss to ourselves—but the hard question still faces us, "What *is* best for all?" And the answer to that question depends on more and more knowledge. We know that through false ideals of wealth without work and gain at any price we have ruined the working of the finely adjusted economic system which, properly employed, could ensure prosperity for all. We may admit our faults. We may be ready to face the necessary penance. But we don't know what to *do*. That knowledge can be gained but only by hard, disinterested study.

That is the challenge to each one of you. To serve your generation by helping to find out what is best for the welfare of the whole society and in your conduct to fulfil your finding, whatever the cost to your own comfort and convenience. If in that endeavour you meet with even a small measure of success, you may not be able to endow your Alma Mater—sorely though she needs it—but you will have done her an even greater service, you will have added new glory to her name. If you would dedicate yourselves to that service, this would be a great day for Canada and for Queen's.

THE ROAD TO TIBET

By Jean W. McFadyen, Arts '27

THE St. Andrew's Homes for children of European descent, where I am teaching, are dotted picturesquely all over a mountainside five thousand feet up in the Himalayas. We are a little world of our own, a colony of nearly six hundred children and seventy workers, with a school, a hospital, a beautiful church and a large farm, shut off from the world by the mountains which tower on all sides, rolling in tiers to the everlasting snows.



ST. ANDREW'S COLONIAL HOMES
Dotted over mountainside at Kalimpong, in North Bengal, India.



VIEW IN SIKKIM
Gigantic pinnacles seen from Rinchenpong.

Kalimpong stands on the borders of Bengal, Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan and Tibet, and is the jumping-off place for Mount Everest. The great climbing expeditions stay at the Homes with Dr. Graham, the founder, as they pass through Kalimpong; their last service is in our chapel, and their last send-off from our children, before they set their faces to try to conquer Everest or Kinchenjunga. Although large numbers of our children have never seen a train, all have seen one aeroplane, for Lord Clydesdale flew over the Homes, encircling the cottages for half an hour to delight the children and thrill them for the rest of their lives, before his flight over Everest.

The snows indeed form an important part of our lives up on this mountain-top. From many of the cottages and from the school we get the whole panorama of these icy giants rearing their jagged, dazzling white pinnacles into the heavens, like gigantic icebergs on a blue sea. Mount Everest cannot be seen from Kalimpong, but the grandest of them all, the triangular-shaped Kinchenjunga, lords it over the snow range at a height of 28,146 feet; while Kabru (24,002), Pandim (22,010), Semiro (22,360), Siniolchu (22,620), Pauhunri (23,180) and Chomiomo (22,430) seem like old friends, shimmering in the sunshine above the darker, nearer mountains and the sombre valley below. In fact, it is very difficult to teach a grammar lesson with the snows looking in at the window and inviting everybody out to sparkle in the sun too!

And the snows are never the same. At sunrise they change from grey to amber, and from rose to flame, in a few minutes, rising above a valley which is now a sea of white curly cloud. In the moonlight they stand like gaunt ghosts in a starry sky, weird and unearthly. In the rains we live in a mist, and the snows are hidden behind masses of cloud for

weeks on end, only peeping through during a thunderstorm to let us know that they are still there.

The people of the Kalimpong district are largely Mongolian, Nepalese, Lepchas, Tibetans, Bhutanese, Sikkimese and Chinese, but Marwaris, Bengalis and Punjabis can also be found in the bazaar. The Nepalese, who are more numerous than the others, are cheerful and hard-working agriculturalists. Most of the people are Hindus, although many are Buddhists and Christians, and Demonolatry is practised.

Our children live in "cottages," about thirty-six in each, with a housemother



JEAN W. McFADYEN

and an "auntie" in charge. They are given a thorough training in housework and cooking, doing all the work of the cottages and keeping them shining. The boys frequently become expert bakers and mend their own clothes. Besides doing all their own cooking, washing and mending, the children are entirely responsible for their particular duty, whether it be scrubbing floors, chopping vegetables or washing dishes. Each day is organized from start to finish, with very little leisure time. After school come organized games, then lessons, then bed; and it is amazing how many of the children, leading such a busy life, can top the public examinations lists and win scholarships. Many, however, are keen students and pounce on the newspapers to see what is going on in the world that they will one day live in.

As there is a teacher in each cottage, one sees the children at home and at school, and the cottage is really like a big family. The children have a long day. The "kitchen" girls (I live in a girls' cottage) get up at 4 a.m. and learn to waken without alarm clocks. The duties are changed every week or every month (as the housemother prefers), so that each girl knows exactly what she has to do.

At 5.45 the rising bell goes and the two dormitories are alive in an instant—thirty-five mattresses go flopping over, and then an avalanche of bare feet downstairs for baths. A knock at the door, and my little room-girl (aged ten) enters smilingly with, "Ooh! the snows are out, they're all pink!" or some such interesting news. I have a new room-girl each month. She brings my breakfast up to me at 6.30, makes my bed, cleans my room, and slides up and down my polished floor, her little bare feet on "rubbers," till the shine satisfies her. She picks violets from the jungle for my dressing-table, brings water for washing, lights my oil-lamp at night, goes my messages, and carries my books to school. Besides this she is in charge of the upper hall, helps in the pantry, and is ready to do a dozen odd jobs when called upon. By the time she leaves the Homes she is expert in every branch of housekeeping.

The bath-girl next staggers upstairs with cans of boiling water. I have my bath and presently am on my way along the sylvan path to school. The whole school assembles on the playground, with the Kinchenjunga range, ice-cold, silhouetted against the blue sky. What an inspiration for the beginning of the day!

"Good-morning, miss," and thirty-one bright-eyed barefooted boys in their teens grin a morning greeting. Well, school is

much the same everywhere, isn't it? But home and school are so bound together, in Kalimpong, that one gets to know the children intimately, and one knows that although Johnny is a dull student he is the cottage standby for making iced cakes or scones when the housemother gives a party, or that he has a butterfly collection that many European collectors would come thousands of miles to get (for the Teesta valley below us is famous for butterflies).



TREKKING IN THE HIMALAYAS
Tibetan coolies carrying loads of holiday paraphernalia.



TIBETAN DEVIL DANCERS
The cult is not vicious, as the masks might indicate. "They have a delightful sense of humour."

The children are extremely healthy and run barefoot until they leave school. They live an out-of-door life, being very fond of sports, especially swimming. During the holidays they go for long hikes through the jungle, or down into the valleys thousands of feet below. Kalimpong, with the surrounding mountains and glens, is their whole world, and they feel very lost when they go out alone to jobs in distant Calcutta. The senior girls, after leaving school, are taken on as probationers in our hospital or are trained to be children's nurses in the babies' home. The boys go in for engineering or get jobs in business firms in Calcutta, and many rise to responsible posts.

We, the "workers," spend our holidays in the most exciting way, trekking on hill-ponies through the bear-infested jungles, with our long procession of Nepali or Tibetan coolies laden with our pots and pans, food and clothing, and staying at lonely forest or dâk bungalows. One in which I stayed last September had been badly damaged by last year's earthquake, and the pass stated that we stayed there at our own risk. This bungalow, Rississum by name, is in the heart of dense jungle, and is haunted, but although I slept in the haunted room, I did not see the ghost. Each coolie and servant is armed with a *kukri* (a large curved sharp knife which he carries in his belt), so we feel fairly safe from wild beasts.

The lower slopes of the mountain, thickly forested, abound in tiger and other big game; while the Teesta River, rushing through the valley below and fed from the snows above, is famous for *mahsur* (a large fish). A botanist would rejoice in this district, which is the scene of Hookers' *Himalayan Journals*.

Many of our workers have trekked up among the high snows, and permission can be obtained to enter Tibet and Sikkim, though Bhutan and Nepal are closed lands. Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, can be reached by car from Kalimpong in a few hours, although landslides and hairpin bends make the journey very exciting. The Maharajah of Sikkim is an

extremely enlightened ruler, and entertains the Homes' workers to dinner in his palace when they go to Gangtok.

Every year long lines of Tibetans with pack-mules laden with wool come down through the Jelap La and Nathu La (passes into Tibet) to the Kalimpong wool market, their mule-bells jangling through the crisp air. Many come round our doors selling curios of all kinds—ancient prayer wheels, horns with dragons' heads used in Tibetan monasteries, silver charms, turquoise rings, and brass kettles in which they make their famous tea, into which, like Scotch broth, one can put almost anything. The older and dirtier the curios, the better.

One can never refuse Tibetan beggars because they fix one with their eye, like the Ancient Mariner, until they get something. Tibetan prayer flags flutter from the hillsides of Kalimpong, and sometimse we see the Devil Dancers in the bazaar street, with their false faces and rope skirts, which fly out like windmills as they go spinning round at an angle of 45 degrees, to the tune of beating drums and yelling. They sometimes entertain us, too, with country dances which are most rhythmical with intricate steps, the men and women joining in equal numbers. They have a delightful sense of humour and think it a great joke if we join in with them and attempt the steps too.

If any Queen's graduates are thinking of forming an expedition to climb Mount Kinchenjunga, or any of the other peaks, I shall be delighted to have a Queen's reunion up on this mountainside and give them a warm welcome at Kalimpong, the half-way camp to the top of the world.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEDAL AWARDED DR. "BUD" GALWAY

AWARDS *in absentia* are usually accorded little formality and less attention at Convocation, but during the closing exercises at Queen's on May 8, a very pleasing part of the proceedings was the formal award of the Humane Society of Canada medal to Dr. Charles F. Galway, Med. '34, who was unable to be present. Dr. Galway was so honoured "for his heroic action in attempting to rescue H. Dalton from drowning in the Camsell River, in the Great Bear Lake district, N.W.T., on the 29th August, 1933."

Dr. W. E. McNeill, in making the presentation, spoke on behalf of the Humane Society. Principal Fyfe voiced regret that Dr. Galway, by reason of his great distance from Kingston, could not attend the Convocation.

One account of Dr. Galway's attempted rescue is as follows: "On August 29, 1933, Harry M. Dalton, who was employed by the White Eagle Silver Mines, was capsized from a canoe in the Camsell River. Dr. Galway, who was standing on the crest of a hill about four hundred yards away, immediately ran to the shore, taking off his clothes as he ran, and swam out to the middle of the river in a strong current. As he was swimming he saw Dalton disappear from view several times and when he reached the spot he was unable to find any trace of Dalton, except his cap, although he made several attempts by diving. By this time the alarm had been given; the Superintendent of the mine arrived at the shore and immediately despatched one of the men to bring up other canoes from about a mile away. He shouted to Dr. Galway from the shore to swim to the canoe which was being carried away by the current. The water was ice cold and the Superintendent was afraid Dr. Galway would collapse before other help should arrive. Dr. Galway finally reached the canoe and managed to get it ashore. He returned with the Superintendent in the canoe to the spot where Dalton had disappeared and again insisted on attempting to dive, but authority for this was emphatically refused by the Superintendent as the water was icy cold and very deep and Dr. Galway was then in a state of collapse."

CONVOCATION CLOSES NINETY-FOURTH SESSION

THREE hundred and fifty degrees were conferred by Chancellor James A. Richardson, presiding over Spring Convocation which, on May 8, closed the ninety-fourth session of the University.

Four of the laureations were honorary. Degrees of LL.D. were bestowed upon W. C. Clark, Arts '10, Deputy Minister of Finance for the Dominion, Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, and Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, minister of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

The degrees by examination in Arts, Science and Theology were awarded as follows: Ph.D., 1; B.D., 3; M.A., 13; B.A. (honours), 62; B.A. (pass), 152; M.Com., 1; B.Com., 25; M.Sc., 11; B.Sc. (honours), 18; B.Sc. (pass), 60.

As is usual at Spring Convocation, the capacity of Grant Hall was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the students, their relatives and friends. The band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery was present, and before the graduation exercises, supplied an excellent programme of music, in addition to the processional and the hymn familiar to all convocations at Queen's, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Recipients of honorary degrees were presented to the Chancellor by the Principal and were hooded by the Vice-Principal. After the sponsio had been administered by faculties, those receiving degrees by examination were introduced in groups by Dean Matheson in Arts, Dean Clark in Science, and Rev. Dr. Watts in Theology. University medals and fellowships were awarded, and the other scholarships and prizes were announced.

Addresses on behalf of the honorary degree recipients were made by Dr. W. C. Clark and Dr. Sclater. Dr. Clark referred to the thrill of receiving an honorary degree at the hands of his Alma Mater. Earlier thrills experienced on the same platform had been when it was the rendezvous for a freshmen's reception and the setting for a particularly hazardous oral examination in Latin. He advised the graduating students that their first big problem was to make the proper initial adjustment in this topsy-turvy world. University graduates had a large and important part to play in the necessary reorganization and rebuilding of the world. To this task Dr. Clark urged them to bring the scientific, inquiring mind, the ethical attitude of the professional man, the spirit of the artist.

Dr. Sclater expressed his gratitude and pride at being associated with Queen's as an honorary graduate. On a day when everyone was paying tribute to the young graduates, he desired to offer congratulations to the fathers and mothers whose sacrifice and love had made their children's success possible.

Principal Fyfe then addressed the graduating class. His full message is given elsewhere in this issue.

* * * *

In presenting the candidates for honorary degrees, Dr. Fyfe spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of Wilfred Clifford Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance for the Dominion of Canada.

"Mr. Clark is a graduate of Queen's who has deeply studied here and at Harvard University the commercial and economic structure of human society, and has tested his knowledge by practical experience as Vice-President of a large financial corporation in New York.

"Four years ago, finding that his taste for the simple life was reviving, we persuaded him to return to Queen's as Director of Courses in Commerce. He had already shown himself admirably qualified to do work of exceptional value in that capacity when, unfortunately for us, he caught the roving eye of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, seeking for the man best qualified to be financial adviser to the Dominion. One glance was enough. Mr. Clark was immediately translated, and our loss has proved to be the Nation's gain. Immersed at Ottawa in puzzles of intricate complexity, he serves with calm efficiency the interest of every citizen of Canada.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Mr. Wilfred Clifford Clark to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of Arthur Gibson, the Dominion Entomologist and Head of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The width and the depth of Mr. Gibson's knowledge is shown by the list of his publications on entomological subjects, and the many responsible positions he has held in learned societies and in commissions of enquiry show how highly his learning and advice are valued. Indeed he is a scientist so eminent in natural history that already fifteen insects are proud to bear his name.

"By the necessity of his official position Mr. Gibson is also the administrator of an important branch of the Dominion Government Service, and throughout his distinguished career of research and of administration he has been the benefactor of all who in farm or garden, in home or factory, suffer insult and injury from any kind of insects.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Mr. Arthur Gibson to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario.

"Mr. McArthur is a graduate of this University, who after tasting success in the legal profession, was persuaded to return to the academic fold as James Douglas Professor of Canadian and Colonial History. To that Chair, already distinguished by the work of his predecessors, Professor McArthur brought further distinction by his historical research and by his powerful influence as a teacher.

"When he accepted the important administrative position which he now holds, we lost from Queen's not only a learned and lively professor but also a friend whose advice was always at the service both of colleagues and of pupils. Our consolation is the hope that his energy and experience may render to the educational system of this Province services of high value, in the benefits of which the University may be a residuary legatee.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Mr. Duncan McArthur to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of John Robert Paterson Sclater, a Master of Arts in the University of Cambridge and a Doctor of Divinity in the University of St. Andrew's.

"Dr. Sclater is of Orcadian origin and therefore, some would say, no genuine Scotsman. But in spite of that serious handicap, he has had a career of great distinction in the United Free Church of Scotland and in the United Church of Canada. At New North Church in Edinburgh he inherited and developed the tradition left by Henry Drummond and John Kelman and made his influence strongly felt among the students of the University. At Old St. Andrew's Church in Toronto, where he succeeded two distinguished alumni of Queen's, he has established in this continent, as in Scotland, a great reputation as preacher, author, pastor, lecturer, friend and raconteur, nor has he forgotten his earlier prowess in rowing and in rugby football.

"We are proud to add to the roll of our graduates a Minister of the Gospel who unites in his person so many fine qualities of intellect and of character.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Dr. John Robert Paterson Sclater to the degree of Doctor of Divinity."

NEW THEOLOGICAL COURSES ANNOUNCED AT CONVOCATION

THE closing exercises of Queen's Theological College were held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel on April 17. Three students received testamurs, and numerous prizes and scholarships were awarded. The postgraduate travelling scholarship, named in memory of the late Hugh Waddell, went to C. R. Wragg, B.A.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Rev. T. J. Thompson, Theol. '93, Arts '95, D.D. '29, of Glebe Church, Ottawa. Congratulating the graduates as the inheritors of the worthy traditions of the Theological College, Dr. Thompson cautioned them that the main responsibility of any young minister was to adhere faithfully to his ministerial duties, even at the expense of social and other activities. "At the

risk of losing a reputation as a good mixer, you must forego many pleasures," he contended.

Rev. J. R. Watts, Arts '01, Theol. '04, D.D. '26, Registrar of the College, also addressed the Convocation. He touched upon the vast, almost cataclysmic changes seen by the world since the College was founded nearly a century ago. These changes had created many problems in theological education. There was a constant clamour for the addition of new subjects to the curriculum. Some were added as conditions warranted, but there were certain basic principles to which it was felt best to adhere rigidly. The aim of the Queen's staff was to impart fundamentals to the students. One ideal the College had stood for throughout her ninety-four years, and is standing for now, is a trained and scholarly ministry. It was also the proud boast of Queen's Theological College that she had always been the hospitable home of new ideas. In keeping with this policy, students in Theology would have the opportunity next year to take classes in psychiatry and child-welfare with the students in Medicine. It was felt that this new departure would better fit them for the ministry.

A telegram of congratulations and best wishes to the graduates was received from Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theoglogical College. Dr. Kent was in Halifax at the time, to address the graduating class of Pine Hill Seminary.

QUEEN'S AND OTHER ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES RAISE FEES

QUEEN'S, in common with the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario, has been compelled to increase tuition fees in all faculties by $25 a session. This action was reluctantly taken as a result of the curtailment of the government grants to the three universities. The increase will come into effect in September, with the beginning of the fall term.

When the reduction in the provincial grant was announced recently by the Ontario government, representatives of Queen's, University of Toronto, and University of Western Ontario conferred in Toronto, and it was then proposed that the universities should meet the decrease in their revenues by a corresponding increase in fees. After considerable discussion this course of action was adopted.

In the case of Queen's such an increase was particularly imperative, because the reduction in her revenue was especially great in relation to her needs. And, further, the income from her endowment—like all income from investments at the present time — is steadily decreasing, owing to the maturing of long-term securities yielding high rates of interest.

In implementing the agreement to raise tuition charges, the authorities at Queen's have slightly rearranged the various fees. In the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science, payment of the fee for graduation has been spread over the whole course in order to avoid the heavy strain which at present embarrasses many students at the end of their final year. In the Faculty of Arts the graduation fee is considerably smaller and no change has been made in this regard, but the sum hitherto charged Arts students for the use of laboratories has now been included in the tuition fee.

The new fees (exclusive of extraordinary charges, such as for late registration) at Queen's are as follows:

Arts—Sessional fee (including registration, tuition, library, examinations, and use of laboratories), $125. Student interests (including health insurance, Students' Union privileges, Alma Mater Society membership, subscription to the *Queen's Journal,* faculty society membership, and athletics, together with admission to all home games except playoffs), $23. The fee for single classes will be $35.

Applied Science—Sessional fee (including registration, tuition, library, examinations, use of laboratories, and graduation), $207. Student interests (as in Arts), $23.

Medicine—Sessional fee for the first year (including registration, tuition, library, examinations, use of laboratories, and clinical hospital facilities), $175. Student interests (as in Arts), $23. Sessional fee for other years (including the above and graduation fees), $197. Student interests (as in Arts), $23.

THE DIX PLAN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Class	YEAR OF REUNION															
	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
'37				'37	'37					'37					'37		
'36			'36		'36					'36					'36		
'35		'35				'35				'35					'35		
'34	'34					'34					'34				'34		
'33						'33					'33					'33	
'32		'32				'32					'32					'32	
'31		'31					'31				'31					'31	
'30		'30					'30					'30				'30	
'29		'29					'29					'29					'29
'28			'28				'28					'28					'28
'27			'27					'27				'27					'27
'26			'26					'26					'26				'26
'25			'25					'25					'25				'25
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'22				'22					'22					'22			
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'20					'20				'20			'20		'20			
'19					'19					'19	'19			'19			
'18					'18					'18					'18		
'17	'17				'17				'17	'17					'17		
'16	'16					'16		'16		'16					'16		
'15	'15					'15	'15				'15				'15		
'14	'14					'14					'14					'14	
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'92		'92					'92		'92			'92				'92	
'91		'91					'91	'91				'91					'91
'90			'90				'90					'90					'90
'89			'89			'89		'89				'89					'89
'88			'88		'88			'88					'88				'88
'87			'87	'87				'87					'87				
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'80					'80					'80					'80		

By this plan each class returns 4 times in a cycle of 19 years, always with other classes of its generation at College. The 25th and 50th anniversaries are also observed. Follow your own class through its reunions.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS SET DATE OF FALL REUNION

THE semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held in the Douglas Library on May 8. President T. H. Farrell was in the chair, and the other directors or branch representatives present were: Vice-President A. E. MacRae, Ottawa; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Ottawa; Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Kingston; Mr. G. C. Monture, Ottawa; Mr. A. C. Hanley, Kingston; Dr. G. G. McNab, Guelph; Dr. E. L. Bruce, Kingston; Mr. E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff; Mr. A. G. Fleming, Montreal; Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn, Kingston; Rev. John Mackinnon, Brantford; Prof. D. S. Ellis, Kingston; Rev. Dr. J. R. Fraser, South Porcupine; Dr. T. J. Goodfellow, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and the Secretary-Treasurer.

Operating and financial reports for the past half-year were submitted by the Secretary-Treasurer and discussed at length. These showed that the Association had carried on its work effectively in the face of continued difficulties. There had been an encouraging growth in membership, and the organization of five new branches had increased the Association's "family" to twenty-eight. The activity of the branches had been particularly gratifying. The *Queen's Review* had maintained its popularity among the alumni, and was continuing to serve as an excellent means of contact between them and their Alma Mater. It was also reported that the Employment Service had effected a very satisfactory number of student and graduate placements, particularly in the mining field. In other branches of industry and commerce, positions were still very difficult to secure. Mention was made that at the date of the meeting Queen's had 7711 living graduates. (This number was increased by about 325 at the following Spring and Medical convocations, the remainder of the graduates laureated this spring having obtained their degrees last fall.)

On behalf of the Association's Grant Hall Renovation Committee, Mr. A. C. Hanley reported upon the reconstruction of the Hall and the present status of the Grant Hall Fund. Approximately $5,500 had been raised to date, and $8,500 was still needed to meet the final total of the Association's obligation. The work of the Committee in achieving such excellent results was highly commended by the Board, and suggestions were made regarding the collection of the balance of the money required by more intensive branch effort.

The time of next fall's Reunion and the annual meeting of the Association was set for the week-end of October 12—that of the Toronto-at-Queen's football game—and arrangements were made to continue the Dix Reunion Plan, so successfully inaugurated last year. The detailed arrangements were left with the Advisory Committee.

Mr. A. E. MacRae, of Ottawa, and Prof. S. N. Graham, of Kingston, were re-elected to the Board for the ensuing year.

RESIDENT MUSICIAN SECURED THROUGH CARNEGIE GRANT

AMONG other staff changes, the Board of Trustees in session on May 8 approved of the appointment of Dr. Frank Llewellyn Harrison, of Ottawa, as resident musician at the University for the coming winter session.

In December last the Carnegie Corporation made Queen's a further grant to stimulate musical activities in the University and its neighbourhood. It is through this benefaction that Dr. Harrison has been retained. He will assume his duties in September. St. George's Cathedral has also appointed Dr. Harrison as organist, and it is certain that he will be a distinct acquisition to the musical life of the University and Kingston. At present he is organist of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. His duties at Queen's will be to encourage an appreciation of, and active participation in, music among the students as an extra-curricular activity.

Four staff promotions were also approved by the Board of Trustees. Dr. R. G. Trotter, Douglas Professor of Canadian and Colonial History, was made head of the History department. Dr. W. D. Hay, assistant professor in Pathology, was made associate professor. Dr. J. H. Orr, assistant professor in Bacteriology, was made associate professor. Dr. Ford Connell, lecturer in Medicine, was made assistant professor.

TRUSTEE BOARD RE-ELECTS J. M. MACDONNELL CHAIRMAN

THE re-election of J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, as chairman of the Board of Trustees and consideration of the Principal's report were the major items of business of the Board at its regular meeting on May 8. Staff changes were also announced; and Mrs. G. H. Ross (Isobel Bryson), Arts '05, of Toronto, John Irwin, of Montreal, Elmer Davis and A. J. Meiklejohn, Arts '98, of Kingston, were re-elected to the Board for a further term.

The Treasurer's report revealed that the budget had been balanced during the past year, but the Principal, in his report, revealed that the financial position of the University was such as to hamper the efficiency of the University in several ways. Dr. Fyfe stated his conviction that an increase in the slender endowment of the University was essential. He mentioned with pleasure that the newly constituted Endowment Committee of the Trustees, with J. C. Macfarlane, K.C., as chairman and Gordon J. Smith as secretary, had begun work.

After mentioning the fire-proof reconstruction of Gordon Hall and the New Medical Building, the Principal added: "The renovation of Grant Hall was certainly a necessity, but for the University it was a luxury far beyond our means. The Alumni Association generously came to the rescue and undertook to renovate the building which alumni and students reared to the memory of Dr. G. M. Grant. It is once again a worthy memorial. The Hall is now reasonably safe from fire; the brilliant colouring reveals architectural beauty unsuspected before; the floor has been made suitable for dancing, and in the basement there are facilities for "sitting out" and for preparing supper. We hope the students will resume the broken habit of holding most of their dances in Grant Hall. They certainly cannot find elsewhere a finer room or floor for the purpose."

The following resolution of appreciation was adopted by the Board with reference to the late Dr. W. L. Grant: "The trustees have received with deep regret the news of the death of W. L. Grant, M.A. (1894), LL.D. (1923), Principal of Upper Canada College. Dr. Grant was united to Queen's as the son of Principal G. M. Grant, as a distinguished graduate, as professor of colonial history (1910-1915), and as a keenly interested trustee. He brought distinction to the University by his work as a historian and by his successful administration of Upper Canada College, where he exercised an influence which will long outlive him. For his learning, wisdom, humour and public spirit he will be remembered at Queen's with gratitude and affection."

CHANCELLOR RICHARDSON TO SERVE ANOTHER TERM

RE-ELECTION by acclamation was unanimously accorded Chancellor James A. Richardson by the University Council at its annual meeting on May 7. Dr. Richardson, who donned the robes of the Chancellor's office in 1929, will thus continue to wear them for another three-year period.

A fine tribute to Chancellor Richardson was paid by David H. Laird, Arts '98, of Winnipeg. He pointed out that the present incumbent was a worthy successor to the distinguished men who had held the office since its inception—Rev. Dr. John Cook, Dr. James Douglas, Mr. E. W. Beatty and Sir Robert Borden. Mr. Laird said that Dr. Richardson had many interests, but that none superseded his love for his Alma Mater.

The Council also heard reports from Principal Fyfe on University activities; from Vice-Principal McNeill on the financial situation at Queen's; from Dr. T. H. Farrell, president of the General Alumni Association, on the renovation of Grant Hall; and from G. J. Smith on the results of the recent Council elections. In his report as Treasurer, Dr. McNeill drew attention to the difficulties that the University was facing owing to reductions in the Provincial grant, totalling $100,000, and to the decrease in revenue from invested funds. Owing to some losses, the use of funds for new buildings and reconstruction projects, and the fall in interest rates, it was estimated that the revenue from investments would be $124,000 in 1935-36 as against $137,000 last year. By economies in all depart-

ments the budget had been balanced last year, but the need for increased endowment was urgent.

QUEEN'S STUDENT SIGNS WITH CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

SCOUTS from professional big-league hockey teams, searching for promising young players in the amateur ranks, did not overlook the possibilities afforded by Canadian intercollegiate hockey last winter. As a result of their survey, Mac Forsythe, Com. '35, stellar goal-tender of the senior Queen's team, has been "signed" by the Chicago Black Hawks. Forsythe will report for duty at the Hawks' training camp next fall.

The work of the tow-haired student in the Tricolour nets last winter was sensational, and the Black Hawk scouts were unanimous in saying that he was one of the best goal-tenders in amateur hockey in Ontario. As proof of their contention they offered him a contract at Kingston on May 1.

Exactly one week after the agreement was completed, Forsythe received his degree at Spring Convocation. He will thus be the first Bachelor of Commerce, probably, to enter the professional hockey business.

LEARNED SOCIETIES TO HOLD CONFERENCES AT QUEEN'S

IN addition to the annual convention of the Canadian Chemical Association, which will take place at Queen's on June 4-6 as announced in the February *Review,* three other learned societies are to meet here in the latter part of May.

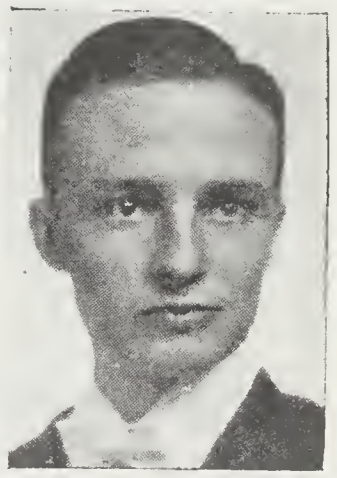
The Canadian Historical Association will gather at the University in annual session on May 27 and 28. The Canadian Political Science Association will meet in annual conference on May 28-30. And the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will hold its second annual study conference on May 24-26.

All these societies have prepared comprehensive programmes for their conventions, but space does not permit the publication of details.

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs will conduct two round-table conferences, one on "Collective Security" and the other on "Economic Trends in Canada." Prof. R. A. MacKay, of Halifax, will preside at the former, and Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, of Queen's, will be chairman of the latter.

1935 YEAR-BOOK IS OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE

THE 1935 edition of *The Tricolor,* which made its appearance on the campus during April, is the thirtieth year-book to be published by the graduating classes of Queen's, and as such, reflects credit upon the University. It is a publication that has nothing to fear by comparison with its contemporaries at other Canadian universities, however ambitious and expensive, and the *Review* takes pleasure in offering congratulations to its editor-in-chief, Edward T. Sherwood, and his staff.



E. T. SHERWOOD

The material and arrangement of the year-book are substantially the same as in other years, but in originality and artistic treatment, the publication is easily the finest of its kind ever produced at Queen's. Clever photographic studies, the work of R. H. Hay, D. H. Archer and A. E. Cooper, adorn attractive and modern title- and chapter-pages. In many of these, miniature and "trick" photography has been used with telling effect. The graduates' pictures have been regrouped and enlarged, and ornate decorations have been avoided. The volume is dedicated to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., P.C., as Prime Minister of Canada and Rector of Queen's.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FOLLOW CONVOCATION CEREMONY

FOLLOWING Convocation on May 8, a delightful reception was held by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe in the Gymnasium. About eleven hundred people, mainly new graduates and their families, took advantage of the gracious invitation that had been extended, and were wel-

comed by Dr. Fyfe and his charming consort.

The Gymnasium presented a pretty scene with a profusion of tulips and geraniums gracing small tables, and many of the co-eds still wearing their hoods and carrying beautiful bouquets. A score of graduates of earlier years assisted in serving tea to the large crowd.

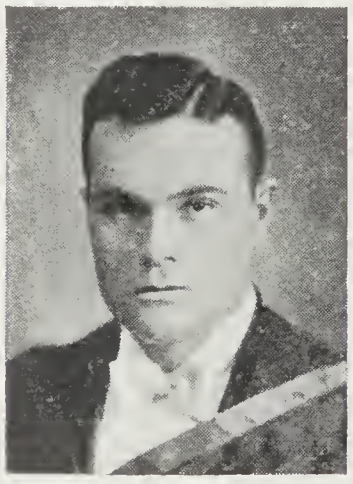
In the evening a very enjoyable dance was held in Grant Hall under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. About three hundred guests attended and made merry to the strains of music supplied by Telgmann's orchestra. Refreshments were served in the basement supper-rooms.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Bruce and Mrs. Norman Miller.

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND MEDALS AWARDED STUDENTS

WHILE three hundred and forty-six young men and women received degrees at Convocation on May 8, a select group of sixty-five graduating and undergraduate students were outstanding as the recipients of scholarships, departmental medals and other prizes.

The coveted Reuben Wells Leonard fellowships in Arts, valued at $500 each



A. H. SMITH



E. W. MORSE

and awarded to candidates "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture," were won by A. G. Ward, of Peterboro, Archie Reid, of Kingston, and Albert H. Smith, of Paris, Ont. These Leonard fellows also distinguished themselves by annexing other honours. Mr. Ward was awarded the University medals in both physics and mathematics; Mr. Reid received the medal in economics and the Gowan Foundation No. 1 essay prize; and Mr. Smith captured the medal in philosophy. The R. W. Leonard fellowship in Applied Science, also valued at $500, was bestowed upon A. M. Laidlaw, of Ottawa.



W. A. ALEXANDER



G. C. GARROW

Gordon C. Garrow, of Ottawa, was the recipient of the Governor-General's medal in Applied Science and also won the E. T. Sterne prize in chemical engineering. The Kenneth B. Carruthers scholarships in science were won by J. I. McAskill, of Oakville, Ont., in mining and metallurgy, and by Neville S. Spence, of Ottawa, in metallurgical engineering. The Engineering Institute of Canada prize went to William N. Simmons, of Kingston, and the M. B. Baker scholarship in geology to William D. Cameron, of Oshawa.

As announced in the April *Review*, the travelling and exchange fellowships went to Barbara Brown, of Aultsville, Ont., J. W. Henley, of Oshawa, and Edna Lorimer, of Brockville. In addition, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett scholarship was awarded for the first time, the recipient being Eric W. Morse, of Kingston. This scholarship enables its holder to take a summer session at the Geneva School for International Studies.



A. G. WARD

Resident Arts Research fellowships, valued at $500 and $300, went respectively to F. J. Wilson, of Sunderland, Ont., and W. A. Alexander, of Shawville, Que. These fellowships, like that

awarded to Miss Brown, are bestowed upon "candidates of distinction and promise." Mr. Wilson also won the medal in history.

In Arts, other major awards were as follows: The Sir James Aikins fellowship in Canadian history, $400, Henry S. Ferns, of Winnipeg; the Western Ontario Graduates' fellowship in history, $320, Ronald H. Way, of Kingston; P. D. Ross scholarship in Commerce, $150, MacPherson Hubbell, of Thamesville, Ont.; MacIver scholarship, $200, Donalda M. Richardson, of Kingston; the Welch scholarship, $100, James Bocking, of Kingston; the '01 Fellowship in English, $80, Martha Shepard, of Toronto; the Robert Bruce scholarship, $80, Eleanor Sweezey, of Montreal.

Among the undergraduates, Eleanor L. Clarke, of Kingston, was outstanding as the winner of the N. F. Dupuis scholarship of $50 in mathematics, the Dr. Wm. H. Nicholls scholarship of $32 in chemistry, and the Gowan Foundation No. II, valued at $16.

In addition, Murray Cowie, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., won the medal in German, and Norah McGinnis, of Kingston, won the medal in chemistry. The other awards of medals have already been mentioned.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
Queen's Review.

I was pleased to be corrected by Dr. Wallace in the article in your last issue entitled "More Light on Grant Hall." It seems I was correct about the nocturnal turn-over and vocality from the Gods, but guilty of a slight anachronism.

I am not so optimistic as my friend Jim Wallace about the ethical value of the voice from the gallery as being "the voice of Jacob, even if the hands were Esau's." It may have been the voice of Ephraim. "Ephraim is a cake not turned."

Well, the writer is one who subscribed to Grant Hall at the beginning, but felt himself unable to pay, and is still sending down conscience money. You will find some enclosed. Any others?

"A promise made is a debt unpaid." Through the inspiration of the story of the beginning of the Hall, so well related by Dr. Wallace, and through the beauty and utility of the renewed Grant Hall, let us students old and new come across with our share.

J. A. McConnell,
Arts '00, Theol. 03,
Little Britain, Man.

THE BOOKSHELF

A Medical Milestone

The Book of a Life. By J. C. Connell, M.A., M.D., LL.D. The Ryerson Press, Toronto, 1935. $2.00. Reviewed by G. Spencer Melvin, M.D. (Aberdeen), Professor of Physiology, Queen's University.

WE are glad to welcome this book, designed and written by the erstwhile Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. To know the author is to expect originality, and that quality is certainly apparent in this little publication.

The thesis is that in an ideal State there will be kept full and very personal records of the individual, and the avowed purpose of the book is to make possible the keeping of such records. It cannot fail to attract interest and attention, and it provides very amply the encouragement and guidance which the author realises will be required for its achievement. Thereafter the success of the book is the responsibility of the individual, and while a conventional review would insufficiently reveal the value, the fact is that the book is one which demands continuous review if its purpose is to be attained. A full generation of Medical students, at least, will be very grateful for the opportunity to renew contact with the scholarly mind which so long directed and guided their own development.

One would hope that Dr. Connell might persuade himself to continue to address a wider audience from the maturity of his reflections.

AT THE BRANCHES

Cornwall

ALUMNI and friends of Queen's assembled one hundred and fifty strong in the Cornwallis Hotel, Cornwall, Ont., on April 12 for the inaugural dinner of the branch of the General Alumni Association in that district. Principal W. H. Fyfe was present as guest of honour, and Frank Stidwill, Sc. '08, acted as chairman of the congenial gathering.

A Queen's atmosphere pervaded the dinner from first to last. Indeed, the Queen's spirit was there from the moment the earliest arrivals met in the lobby, and with grads in attendance from points within a radius of forty miles, many old friendships were renewed.

The banquet-room was tastefully decorated with spring flowers and candles carrying out the Queen's colours, and with Tricolour runners down the centre of the tables. The place-cards were also reminiscent of a faculty society dinner. Clever silhouettes depicting surveyors and other phases of College activity adorned the tables.

After Mr. Stidwill had outlined the aims of the branch and the Alumni Association, Alexander Caldwell, Arts '31, in an able address proposed the toast to Alma Mater, linking with it the name of Principal Fyfe. He estimated carefully the place and need of higher education. The growth of Queen's, Mr. Caldwell said, was attributable to careful organization and administration and to the line of able men who had held the principalship.

In reply, Dr. Fyfe reviewed the educational aims and standards to which Queen's is pledged, and summarized the many advances that have taken place in recent years. He also expressed his keen pleasure at being present with the Cornwall alumni upon the historic occasion of their first formal gathering.

The toast to the alumni was proposed in happy fashion by George Wilson, Sc. '31, and Miss L. S. Tobin, Arts '14. The response was made by J. L. MacDougall, of the *Review* staff, in the absence of G. J. Smith, secretary of the Alumni Association. Mr. MacDougall voiced Mr. Smith's regret at his inability to be present at this organization meeting in a district that was considered one of the most important in the Queen's constituency. He brought greetings to the Cornwall branch on behalf of the Alumni Association and of the twenty-seven other branches. He also expressed the hope that the new branch would assume the responsibilities as well as the privileges of a unit in the General Alumni Association, and that its efforts would unite the individual alumni into a cohesive, effective group, for their own mutual enjoyment and for the welfare of the University.

The toast to the Sister Universities was proposed by Freeman Elliott, Sc. '23. Responses were made on behalf of Western Ontario, Toronto, McGill and Aberdeen universities. Thanks to Principal Fyfe were conveyed by Howard Meadd, Sc. '21, and Ben Stidwill, Sc. '32.

During the course of the evening delightful solos were contributed by Mrs. C. R. McIntyre (Jessie McArthur), Arts '17, of Montreal; and Arthur Roberts, Com. '29, led in singing College songs.

On Saturday morning, following the dinner, Principal Fyfe and a representative group of alumni were personally escorted through the Courtauld's rayon mills by Mr. Linnett, general manager of the company. The visit was most instructive, and the alumni who took advantage of it were very grateful both to Mr. Linnett and to Mr. Stidwill, through whose good offices it was arranged.

Toronto

THE April meeting of the Toronto alumnae was held at the University Women's Club on April 15. The guest speaker was Herman Voaden, Arts '23,

who gave a most interesting address on "The Play Workshop." Mr. Voaden illustrated his talk by having a group of his students produce the comedy, "Babes in the Woods."

Smith's Falls

PRINCIPAL FYFE was the guest of honour at a most enjoyable banquet held by the Queen's alumnae of Smith's Falls in the St. John's Parish Hall on April 29. With representatives present from Carleton Place, Perth and other points in the district, the attendance numbered eighty-five. Several other universities were also represented.

In the absence of Mrs. B. P. Hamilton (Marion Lewis), Arts '26, the secretary, Miss Mary MacCallum, Arts '16, acted as toastmistress and extended a welcome to the guests, among whom was Dr. Margaret O'Hara, Med. '91, the renowned missionary who was one of the earliest women graduates in Medicine from Queen's. The toast to "Our Alma Mater" was proposed by Rev. A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, who referred interestingly to the Queen's spirit which so effectively links graduates of the University in common fellowship. An outstanding example of that great spirit was given last fall, he declared, when the Queen's football team, handicapped by the loss of several stars, battled against overwhelming odds and achieved a remarkable victory in winning the Intercollegiate title. Donald C. Smith, Arts '30, responding to the toast, spoke of the community of spirit existing between the undergraduate body and the faculty.

G. A. Oatway, Arts '16, in proposing the toast to "Our Sister Universities," commented on the many prominent leaders in various walks of life who were developed in Canadian colleges. Rev. R. H. Waterman, a graduate of Bishop's College, made the response. He congratulated Queen's upon the quality of her students and graduates and commended the great work of the universities in turning out prominent citizens.

The speech of Principal Fyfe on "Education for the Future" was the highlight of the evening. Dr. Fyfe gave it as his opinion that education, like physical diet, should minister to the whole man—body, mind and character; that it should be varied to suit the various constitutions of the pupils; and that it was valueless as nourishment unless digested by each pupil. Neither school-children nor university students should be judged by what they are at the time of leaving university or school but by their promise for the future. The present problems of the world could be solved, he said, only by better education.

Dr. Margaret O'Hara, in moving a vote of thanks to the guest-speaker, commented upon the splendid men who had occupied the Principal's office at Queen's and paid a glowing tribute to the ability of Dr. Fyfe. Miss Mae Ryan, Arts '13, spoke in similar vein in seconding the motion.

Tricolour decorations made the banquet-hall very attractive, and the alumni, led by Jack Callan, Arts '32, made themselves very vocal in rendering the Queen's yell and the old College favourites. Baritone solos by Gordon S. Sutton were greatly enjoyed.

Saskatoon

THE Premier of Saskatchewan, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Northern Saskatchewan branch of the General Alumni Association, held in the T. Eaton Company's Algerian Room, Saskatoon, on April 6.

About ninety Queen's alumni and friends attended the dinner and were welcomed by Mrs. W. A. Gilchrist and Mrs. W. W. Swanson. The president of the branch, W. A. Gilchrist, Arts '08, acted as chairman and introduced the special guests. These included Hon. Mr. Gardiner, Hon. J. W. Estey, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, of Toronto, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, Professor Arthur Collingwood, C. A. Oulton, representing Mount Allison, Dr. A. M. Young, representing McGill, Dean W. P. Thompson, representing the University of Saskatchewan, A. S. Sibbald, K.C., representing the University of Toronto, and Captain R. G. A. Dickson, representing Edinburgh University.

Premier Gardiner, speaking on "Our Problems," sounded a fine note of optimism that caught the fancy of the gath-

ering. Recalling the periods of over-abundance, he mentioned the millions of bushels of grain that had been produced as recently as 1928 in the southern part of Saskatchewan, now commonly known as the dried-out district. In the nineties the area had experienced dry seasons, only to be followed by periods of great development. There had been another difficult season in 1914, with the greatest crop ever to be harvested following in 1915. From 1917 to 1921, people in the south of the Province suffered another dry spell, which was also followed by bountiful yields.

Notwithstanding the tragic times through which people were now passing, Premier Gardiner felt that they could look forward with confidence to brighter and happier days. What was needed in the southern section was a population with a knowledge of the trends and a willingness to prepare for difficult times in periods of prosperity.

The Premier paid a sincere tribute to the graduates of Queen's, stating that they had contributed much to the culture of Canada. They were keen and capable men and women, the type needed to uphold the traditions of the West. He appealed to his listeners to use their influence and wisdom in guiding aright the young people of to-day and in helping them to realize that there were increased possibilities for the next generation.

Dr. W. W. Swanson, Arts '05, extended to Premier Gardiner a vote of thanks in which he declared that the responsibilities placed on university people would not go unheeded.



BAN RIGH HOUSE COUNCIL, 1934-35

Left to Right. Front Row: Joyce Nesbitt, Martha Shepard (president), Miss Winnifred Kydd (Dean of Women), Ruth Fishleigh, Norma Macrostie. Second Row: Claire Halperin, Mavis McGuire, Helen Young, Margaret Wright, Mary Galbraith, Betty Laird. Back Row: Gladys Smith, Barbara Gowans, Betty McKenzie, Honor Bailie, Helen McCready.

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell gave a short, refreshing talk on the Queen's of yesterday and to-day. He maintained that the University was on the upgrade and that it would attain still greater heights as an educational institution. He also stated his belief that Premier Gardiner's challenge to university men and women was well founded and would be generally accepted.

The dinner was a most enjoyable one. Tricolour ribbons and centrepieces of iris and daffodils made appropriate decorations. College yells were lustily given with Angus Mowat, Arts '16, as cheerleader, and Queen's songs were rendered with gusto under the direction of J. A. G. Clokie, accompanied by Prof. Arthur Collingwood. Vocal selections by Miss Gertrude Quark, a sister of Mrs. G. Binning (Katherine Quark), Com. '29, and by Mr. Clokie added pleasure to the evening.

A. S. Sibbald gave an amusing account of the history of the Queen's yell, as Varsity people suppose it, and John A. McKinnon offered a toast to the sister universities. The response was made by Dr. A. M. Young.

Officers of the branch were elected as follows: honorary president, J. M. Macdonnell; president, W. A. Gilchrist; vice-presidents, Dr. W. W. Swanson, and Robert McGregor, Arts '13; secretary-treasurer, Morrison Fisher, Arts '17; executive committee, H. A. Everts, Arts '06, Mrs. G. Binning, J. E. Cowie, Arts '16, Mrs. M. F. Munro (Gertrude Steele), Arts '09, and D. H. Marshall, Arts '04.

Kirkland Lake

IT remained for the Queen's alumni forming the Kirkland Lake branch of the General Alumni Association to put on "the best dance of the season" in that area. The very enjoyable affair was held at the Curling Club on May 3 and was attended by eighty couples, including friends of the alumni.

With the Queen's spirit much in evidence, the dance made history in Kirkland Lake, both in a social way and as a highlight in the branch's activity. The committee left nothing to be desired, providing novelties, prize dances, a punch bowl and delicious refreshments.

The patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Keeley, Mrs. W. O. Tower, Mrs. J. E. Quance and Mrs. E. Holt. The dance committee was composed of W. W. Bake, Sc. '33, C. S. Green, Sc. '31, E. Holt, Sc. '23, W. J. Kilgour, Sc. '30, and J. E. Quance, Sc. '25.

Montreal

A NUMBER of Queen's men were "talked to sleep" during the course of one of the most interesting and unusual meetings yet held by the up-and-coming Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association. The gathering, which took place in the Mount Royal Hotel on April 17, was addressed by Dr. B. B. Raginsky, a Montreal medical doctor who shared with Dr. Wesley Bourne the honour of producing the best research study in anesthesia in the British Empire in 1934. Dr. Raginsky spoke on "Hypnosis and Its Application in the Practice of Medicine."

One hundred and thirty Queen's men attended the meeting, at which A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30, vice-president of the branch, acted as chairman. Reports were presented by several committee heads; and an earnest appeal for more members was made by Fred W. Paynter, Arts '16, the indefatigable chairman of the membership committee—whose efforts during the past season have been greatly appreciated both by the branch executive and the central office of the Association. Mr. Paynter urged that the paid-up membership for Montreal be increased from the present figure of ninety to more than the century mark. Then ensued the only painful episode in a most entertaining evening; W. E. Harrison, Sc. '30, branch treasurer, said his "piece" and a brief recess was called, during which the worthy Bill took up a silver collection to pay for those things that need to be paid for at a meeting in the Mount Royal.

President Ray H. Bissell, Sc. '28, introduced the speaker of the evening, who opened his remarks by drawing a comparison between the practice of hypnosis by himself and his colleagues in the medical profession, and by the Hindus of India and the untrained. He stressed the fact that from the medical practitioner's point of view the practice of hypnosis is purely scientific. While much

harm may result from it when practised by the unscrupulous, a vast amount of good can be accomplished by it when used by men of high professional standing. Dr. Raginsky then briefly traced the history of the art. He cited a number of extremely interesting instances from his own case-book, making it clear that neither the age nor the sex of the subject is a stumbling block to the use of hypnosis.

A demonstration followed, first with a subject whom Dr. Raginsky had brought with him for the purpose, and then with a number of Queen's men who required proof of the phenomenon. Among the eminently respectable Queen's men who hailed from Missouri and volunteered to act as subjects were Ray Bissell, Bert Winnett, Les Williams, H. B. Elliott and G. S. MacInnes. Each of these was actually hypnotised in front of the audience, and none can now claim the American mid-west as his place of birth. Among the acts performed by subjects while in a state of hypnosis were the singing of "*'O Sole Mio!*" the actions of rowing a boat, and the "sponging" of cigarettes. Afterwards the speaker was so barraged with questions that it was 12.30 a.m. before the gathering broke up. Dr. Raginsky was thanked on behalf of the branch by J. A. Edmison, Arts '27.

The next meeting will take place in the Mount Royal Hotel on May 22, with Major F. J. Meadd, superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Quebec Division, as guest-speaker.

Porcupine

THE annual general meeting of the Porcupine branch of the General Alumni Association took place in the Timmins High and Vocational School on April 30. Officers were chosen for the coming year, and plans for future activities were discussed.

The branch intends to institute an annual social gathering, similar to that of last autumn when Principal Fyfe was the guest of honour. It is hoped that a speaker from the University will be available again next fall, and the Porcupine officers propose to communicate with the executives of the other northern branches of the Association in order to arrange an itinerary for the guest-speaker. Plans are also being laid for a social gathering at Timmins in June.

R. G. (Bob) McKelvey, Sc. '32, was again chosen as president of the branch in the election of officers. The rest of the executive is as follows: honorary president, D. E. Keeley, Sc. '10; vice-president, Dr. B. H. Harper, Med. '22; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Fawcett, Arts '30, Com. '32; committee, Miss Audrey I. Richards, Arts '29, E. B. Weir, Sc. '26, C. (Ruddy) Rutherford, Sc. '23, Alf. Pugsley, Sc. '33, and W. S. Blake, Arts '25.

The annual stag-party of the branch was held at the home of the vice-president, Dr. Bert Harper, on May 4. The evening was spent in singing, playing bridge, poker and cribbage. Needless to say, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the forty-five guests.

Porcupine alumni were represented at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association by Rev. Dr. J. R. Fraser, Arts '93, D.D. '28, who recently became minister of the United Church of South Porcupine.

Chatham

THE William Pitt Hotel, Chatham, was the scene of a merry gathering on April 5, when the Kent County Alumni Branch held a formal banquet with Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery at Queen's and after-dinner orator extraordinary, as the guest of honour.

One hundred and ten alumni and guests convened for the enjoyable affair. G. A. Pearson, Arts '24, was the chairman; and the committee working with him to make the banquet a success comprised Miss Pearl Whitton, Arts '11, Mrs. W. L. Wray (Marion Blackburn), Arts '26, J. Gilchrist, Arts '15, J. W. Edwards, Arts '19, and Dr. Bryce Kendrick, Arts '09, Med. '11. The toast to Queen's was proposed by J. W. Edwards and responded to by Dr. E. R. Tiffin, Arts '26, Med. '28. That to Sister Universities was proposed by W. T. Laing, and responses were made by Dr. J. M. Robb, of Wayne, A. B. Lucas, of Western, Dr. W. E. Lake, of McGill, and Douglas Bell, of Toronto. R. S. Reynolds, Sc. '24, proposed the toast to Queen's Alumni, which was responded to by Gordon L. Fraser, K.C., Arts '09, of the

Border Cities branch, and Dr. C. M. Carruthers, Med. '21, of the Sarnia Branch. J. Gilchrist gave a toast in honour of the press, and R. W. Angus responded. The main address was then delivered by Dr. Austin.

The programme was interspersed with solos by Templeton Moore and John Briggs and by University songs. Mrs. Bryce Kendrick accompanied for all the numbers, Mr. Edwards led the singing, and R. S. Reynolds conducted the yelling.

The tables were effectively decorated with Queen's colours, the same note being carried out in the candles and in the bouquets of tulips, daffodils and iris. The committee in charge of the table decorations consisted of C. M. Fisher, Arts '28, and Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wray. Attractive "Q" place-cards were made by Miss Gladys McPhee, Arts '29, of Blenheim, Miss Ruth Shaver, Arts '29, Miss Lyla Montgomery, H. Swerdfeger, Arts '31, and Mrs. Swerdfeger, and C. H. Hand, Arts '29. The colours worn by the Queen's graduates were made by the Wallaceburg alumnae, with Mrs. J. A. Lillie (Annie Bentley), Arts '11, in charge. Others contributing to the success of the party were Miss Eleanor Cochran, Arts '27, of Blenheim, Miss Doris McClelland, Arts '20, of Wallaceburg, Miss Amy MacQuarrie, Arts '23, Miss Norma Stevens, Arts '34, Miss Ida James, Arts '34, Miss Grace Walters, C. A. Shaver, Arts '08, and C. E. Leeder, Arts '31.

Dr. Austin also received a hearty reception from the Kent County Medical Society, with which he spent a couple of entertaining hours.



AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1934-35

Left to Right. Front Row: J. B. McCarthy, president, Dr. W. T. Connell, honorary president, J. V. Nelles. Back Row: R. E. C. Anderson, W. C. McIntosh, G. C. Caughey, J. L. Johnson.

Kootenay

INCLEMENT weather and impassable roads caused the Kootenay branch of the Alumni Association to postpone its spring meeting until fall. Plans of the executive now call for a gathering in October. At that time Dr. J. S. Daly, Med. '27, will have returned from overseas and will, en route, have secured first-hand information to impart to the branch regarding the work that has been accomplished by the Alumni Association in connection with Grant Hall.

Hamilton

THE Hamilton branch of the General Alumni Association is holding a picnic on June 8, at Oaklands Park, between Hamilton and Burlington.

All Queen's alumni and their friends in the vicinity of Hamilton are cordially invited to be present. Full information may be secured from Dr. W. G. Cornett, 196 George St., Hamilton, or from Mr. D. A. Cooper, 88 Jackson St. W., Hamilton.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Bake—On April 22, to W. W. Bake, Sc. '33, and Mrs. Bake (Margaret Biggin), Arts '35, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., a daughter (Isobel Margaret).

Bell—On May 4, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to John A. Bell, Sc. '24, and Mrs. Bell (Doris Heron), Arts '27, a daughter.

Drury—On May 4, to Dr. A. J. Drury, Med. '23, and Mrs. Drury, of Roselle, N.J., a daughter.

Faris—In China, on January 10, to Rev. D. K. Faris, Arts '23, and Mrs. Faris, a son (John Douglas).

Macpherson—At Collingwood Hospital, on May 9, to Rev. A. G. Macpherson, Theol. '31, and Mrs. Macpherson (Sara E. MacDonald), Arts '31, of McIntyre, Ont., a daughter (Margaret Elizabeth).

Molter—At Grey Nuns' Hospital, Regina, on November 19, 1934, to J. P. Molter, Com. '28, and Mrs. Molter, a daughter (Joanne Alice).

Mounteer—On April 29, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, Montreal, to T. V. S. Mounteer, Arts '25, and Mrs. Mounteer, a daughter.

Swartwout—On February 5, to Stuart D. Swartwout, Arts '32, and Mrs. Swartwout, of 1902 Briar Ave., Utica, N.Y., a daughter (Donna Mary).

Willis—On April 28, at the Private Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to R. W. Willis, Sc. '27, and Mrs. Willis, of 373 Castlefield Ave., Toronto, a daughter.

Marriages

Bailey—During March, Irene (Curly) Bailey, Arts '33, to Keith Rogers, of Belleville, Ont.

Hagerman—Recently, at Old St. Andrew's Memorial House, Toronto, Lillian Hagerman, Arts '31, to Gordon Peterson, of Edinburgh, Scotland. They are living at 41 Cliff Drive, Scarboro Bluffs, Toronto.

Lazier—At the Archbishop's House, Kingston, on May 7, Julia Isobel Frances Steacy, to Thomas A. Lazier, Sc. '35, son of F. Stuart Lazier, Sc. '07, and Mrs. Lazier, Belleville, Ont. They will reside in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Macfarland-Allan—At Harvard Congregational Church, Boston, Mass., on May 4, Janet Louise Allan, Arts '29, formerly assistant dean of women at Queen's, to Dr. Maxwell T. Macfarland, Arts '28, Med. '30. They will reside for some time in Boston, Mass., where Dr. Macfarland is doing post-graduate work.

Rayson—On April 24, at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Toronto, Frances Strathy, to Rev. Robert Spencer Rayson, Arts '17, rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Toronto.

Reid—On April 27, at Buffalo, N.Y., Elizabeth Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nolen, of Florence, Ala., to Wallace M. Reid, Sc. '26, of Buffalo.

Deaths

Bennett—Struck down by a hit-and-run motorist travelling at excessive speed, Dr. Harry J. Bennett, Med. '05, was instantly killed on April 25 in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Bennett was walking with his wife near his home in Lincoln Park, and while Mrs. Bennett remained on one side of the street he crossed the roadway to mail a letter. In full view of his wife he was killed by an automobile whose driver continued on his way. The late Dr. Bennett served overseas during the World War with the Canadian Army Medical Corps and later with the Merchant Marine. For the past fourteen years he had practised in Lincoln

Park, a suburb of Detroit. He leaves no family other than his wife. His mother and two sisters reside in Gananoque.

Boyd—While walking along the highway to catch a bus from his home in Eastview Park, near Kingston, Rev. John D. Boyd, Arts '89, Theol. '92, suffered a fatal heart attack on May 3. He was found on the road some time later by a passing motorist. Rev. Mr. Boyd was 77 years of age and had retired from the ministry 15 years ago. Born in Glengarry, the late Mr. Boyd secured his B.A. from Queen's in 1889. In 1890, while still a Theology student, he founded Zion Church in a house on Division Street, Kingston, and in 1892 was inducted as its first minister under the Presbyterian Church. He remained at Zion Church until his retirement in 1919. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. Downer (Muriel Boyd), Arts '22, and a son, Dr. Melvin Boyd, Med. '29, of Dalton, Mass.

Johnston—A former medical student of Queen's, Dr. George Stanley Johnston, died of heart trouble at Celina, N.Y., on April 9. Born in Kingston in 1875, the late Dr. Johnston attended the Medical College here for two years and then studied at the Dental College of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md. He was a well-known dentist in Celina for the past thirty years. Surviving are his widow, a son, one sister and one brother.

Jones—A venerable graduate, who stood eighth on the seniority list of Queen's alumni, Dr. John Alexander Jones, Med. '74, died at his Ottawa home on May 15 at the age of eighty years. He had been ill since January. The late Dr. Jones was one of the host of physicians of the past generation who made the profession of family and country doctor respected and loved. He was born in Kingston, and after securing his M.D. degree from Queen's at the early age of nineteen years, became assistant to the late Dr. Sinclair, of Delta, Ont., and subsequently to the late Dr. C. F. Ferguson, father of the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, of Kemptville, Ont. He then went to the United States for a short period, practising at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Heuvelton, N.Y. In 1883 he returned to Kemptville, where he continued to practise until his retirement in 1918. The late Dr. Jones did not neglect postgraduate study in the midst of his busy career. He was a graduate of Moorefields Eye Hospital and the Golden Square Hospital, of London, Eng. He also studied under the famous eye specialist, Dr. Politzer, in Vienna, Austria. During his many years in Kemptville, Dr. Jones was surgeon for the C.P.R. and also coroner for Grenville County for a considerable period. Before his death he was the only surviving charter member of Grenville Lodge, I.O.O.F., and was assistant deputy grand master of the order. He was also past master of Kemptville Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Surviving him are one daughter and a sister.

McEwen—On May 3, John McEwen, Arts '87, passed away at the Chambers Memorial Hospital, Smith's Falls, Ont., in his seventy-eighth year. Born at Franktown, Ont., the late Mr. McEwen taught school for some years, and after graduating from Queen's with his B.A., attended Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar. For the past forty years he practised law in Smith's Falls and for thirty-eight years was secretary of the board of education there. He was also a prominent church worker in the community.

McVeigh—With tragic suddenness Stuart Thompson McVeigh, Sc. '31, died at Drummondville, Que., on April 9. Mr. McVeigh was twenty-six years of age, and just three months before his untimely demise, married a popular graduate of Arts '32, Dorothy Bews, daughter of James G. Bews, of the University staff. In Drummondville, Mr. McVeigh entered fully into the life of the community, and was participating in an amateur dramatic presentation on the night of his death. He was sitting offstage scanning his lines when he collapsed. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin McVeigh, of Ottawa, "Stu" came to Queen's from Glebe Collegiate Institute. Here he took part in many varied phases of college life. He was a member of the Intercollegiate track-and-field team and played interfaculty basketball. He was also president of the Chemical Society, associate editor for Science on the "Queen's Journal," and treasurer of the Engineering Society. After graduating in 1931 he continued at Queen's for a year, doing postgraduate work in chemical engineering. Then he joined an Arctic research party which spent more than a year in Canada's most northerly regions, studying meteorological, auroral and magnetic phenomena. Last summer he joined the staff of Canadian Celanese, Ltd., at Drummondville.



S. T. McVEIGH

Meade—Stricken while on his way from his home in Lakeland, Fla., to his summer cottage at Newboro, Ont., Robert Meade, Arts '97, passed away suddenly in hospital at London, Ky., on April 23. Mr. Meade, who was 72 years of age, was a native of Halton County. He secured his M.A. from Queen's in 1897, and subsequently was principal of public schools at Brockville for six years. Later he became principal of the Walkerville Collegiate Institute. In recent

years Mr. Meade spent the winters in Florida and the summers in Canada. His wife predeceased him in 1931.

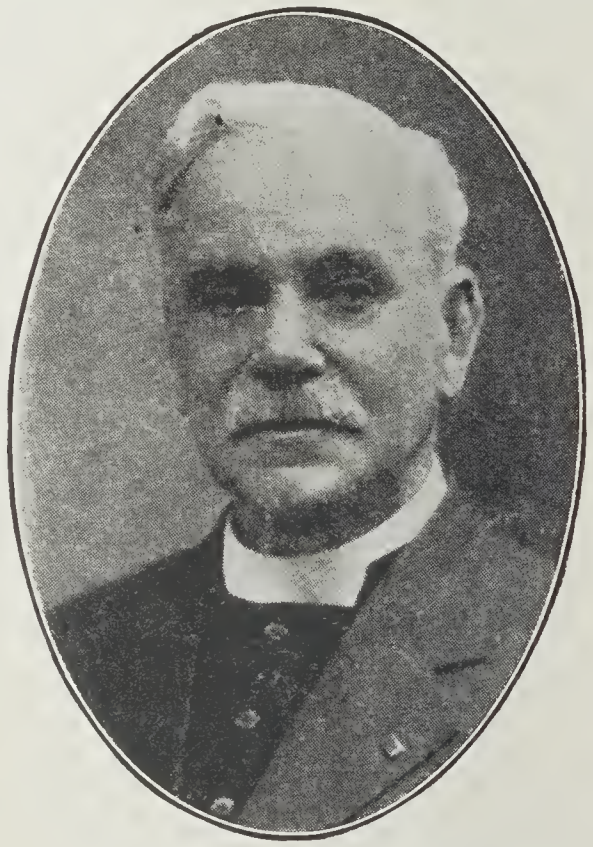
Millan—On Easter Sunday Dr. Kenneth E. Millan, M.C., Med. '15, died of meningitis at his home in Long Island, N.Y., after an illness of two weeks. The late Dr. Millan, who was a noted baby specialist, was in his 43rd year. He was born in Kingston and after graduating from Queen's went overseas as a captain with the R. A. M. C. In 1916 he became chief medical officer in charge of the 10th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment, and for exceptionally conspicuous services during operations on the Somme, received the Military Cross. After the War he practised in Brooklyn, N.Y., for a number of years, and two and a half years ago went to Rockville Centre, Long Island. He was a member of numerous medical societies and a staff member of several leading hospitals. He was also a member of the milk commission of Kings County, N.Y. His widow, two children, his mother and two sisters survive. Interment was made at Toronto.



DR. K. E. MILLAN

Mitchell — Professor George Winter Mitchell, who died on April 15, at the home of his niece, Mrs. L. M. MacDougall (Alice Watson), Arts '02, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a native of Glasgow, Scotland. As a young lad he came to Canada and attended Queen's, staying during his college course with his brother-in-law, Professor John Watson. He graduated with the degree of M.A. in 1891, specializing in classics. For two years he was assistant classical master in Garnethill School, Glasgow, and later he became principal of the collegiate institute at Cobourg, Ont., which he raised to an enviable position. Here he was brought into intimate touch with the young minds and the young personalities under his charge, and he made it his duty and his pleasure to understand them and their needs. He married at this time Miss Helen Buckingham, of New Haven, Conn. In 1907 he was appointed to the classics department of Queen's as assistant professor in Latin, and in 1909 he was promoted to associate professorship. In 1914 he became full professor in classics, which post he held until the session of 1922-1923. For two terms, from 1919-21 he was acting head of the department. Professor Mitchell was a born teacher. Principal Grant described him in the early days as "the best tutor we ever had," and his students found his lectures, even on the dry Latin prose composition, fascinating. He had a lovable disposition, and his ready wit endeared him alike to those who knew him well and those who listened to him as an after-dinner speaker. He left Queen's in 1923 and went to Stamford, Conn., where he lived ever since. He there carried on his beloved teaching privately with the greatest success, and wrote numerous literary articles for American magazines. He was the author of several Latin texts, and his delightfully humorous yet thoughtful little book, "Anthropology Up to Date," created quite a sensation when it came out. Fairly recently he wrote a translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" in Terza Rima which will be published. Professor Mitchell was a loyal friend and will be mourned by students and colleagues alike, who loved him for his unselfish devotion to his profession. He is survived by his widow.

Pringle—The death of Lieut.-Col., the Rev. Dr. John Pringle, Arts '75, D.D. '04, at Lowell, Mass., on April 20, removes from the alumni roll of Queen's one of its best-known and most colourful personalities. The late Dr. Pringle was in his eighty-third year. He was born at Charlottetown, P.E.I., and attended Prince of Wales College there before coming to Queen's. After graduation in 1875, he taught high school in Quebec for three years and also took theology at McGill. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister at Georgetown, Ont., in 1878 and served there for four years. From 1882-86 he was minister at Kildonan, Man., and then went to Port Arthur, Ont., for seven years. Next he held pastorates in Rochester, Minn., and St. Paul, Minn. In the Klondike rush of 1898 he went to the Yukon and there rose to fame for his distinguished service. Because of his vigorous fight against vice and



REV. DR. JOHN PRINGLE

lawlessness, and his personality, which commanded respect and confidence even in the rough mining camps, "Pringle of the Yukon" became a household phrase throughout Canada. In recognition of his work in the cause of morality and order he was elected a member of the Yukon Council, where he continued his battle for good government. In Dawson City he was a prime mover in securing for the community sadly needed hospital accommodation. While Moderator for the Presbyterian Church in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, he completed a 1056-mile journey on snowshoes in visiting outlying sections of his field. In 1908 Dr. Pringle returned to the charge of St. Andrew's Church, Sydney, N.S., where he remained for seventeen years, except for the war period. In 1914 he became chaplain of the First Canadian Division in France, and during the second year of the war was mentioned in despatches. In 1925 the veteran churchman went pioneering again in the West, this time to the North Thompson Mission, B.C. In 1927 he was made pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's United Church, Sydney, N.S., but such was the indomitable spirit of the man that last fall he agreed to do temporary mission work in Bermuda. His death occurred when he stopped off at Lowell, Mass., en route from Bermuda to his home in Sydney.

Pound—An esteemed and lifelong citizen of Kingston, Frederick James Pound, Arts '07, passed away on April 22 after a lengthy illness. The late Mr. Pound, who was 55 years of age, entered the employ of A. Chown and Co., of Kingston, after graduating with his B.A. For many years he was sales manager of the company's retail department, making many friends. He also took a keen interest in civic and church work. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister and six brothers.

Robbins—One of Queen's distinguished honorary graduates, Hon. Warren Delano Robbins, LL.D. '33, died on April 7, of pneumonia after a week's illness. Mr. Robbins, a first cousin of President Roosevelt, graduated from Harvard University in 1908, and pursued a successful career as a diplomat. Successively he served at Lisbon, Buenos Aires, Paris, Mexico City and Guatemala, before being recalled from foreign service for important duties at Washington in 1916. Later he resumed foreign diplomacy and in 1933 was appointed United States Minister to Canada.

Notes

1870-1879

Rev. R. J. Craig, Arts '71, of Kingston presbytery, has been elected Moderator of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Following his graduation from Queen's, Mr. Craig was ordained at Deseronto and remained in that pastorate for eighteen years. He then spent three years abroad and on his return was engaged in supply work in Kingston. From 1909 to 1913 he was in missionary service in Northern Ontario, and from 1913 until 1924, when he retired from the active ministry, he did pastoral work in Prince Edward County. For some years he has served as clerk of Kingston presbytery. He is now fifth in point of seniority on the alumni roll of Queen's.

1880-1889

Dr. J. C. Connell, Arts '84, Med. '88, LL.D. '30, for many years dean of Medicine at Queen's, was bereaved on April 28 by the death of his wife, Agnes Hendry Connell, at Kingston. **Dr. H. C. Connell,** Arts '15, Med. '18, is a son.

Dr. A. W. Dwyre, Med. '85, of Perth, Ont., on April 25 celebrated his golden jubilee as a medical practitioner in Eastern Ontario. He was honoured by his fellow-physicians at a banquet at which he was presented with a gold-headed walking-stick by the members of the Lanark County Medical Association.

Dr. J. R. Shannon, Arts '85, Med. '90, of New York City, sailed early in May to spend the summer in Italy.

1890-1899

R. W. Asselstine, Arts '94, has retired from his duties as principal of the Saskatoon Normal School. Mr. Asselstine taught in Ontario for some years after graduation, and went to the West in 1911, joining the staff of Saskatoon Collegiate Institute. In 1913 he was appointed inspector of schools and in 1919 instructor in the normal school. For a short period he was principal of the Moose Jaw Normal School.

F. P. Gavin, Arts '96, of Hamilton, Ont., was elected president of the Ontario Educational Association, at the directors' meeting held in University College, Toronto, on April 22.

Dr. B. N. Hamm, Arts '99, (M.D. Oregon), of Miami, Fla., was bereaved on April 10 by the death of his mother, Mrs. Norman B. Hamm, Bath, Ont.

Sir Edward Peacock, Arts '94, has been appointed one of a committee of three to administer the Prince of Wales' Jubilee Fund for the Benefit of Youth in Great Britain.

Rev. Dr. J. A. MacCallum, Arts '99, of Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., was given a testimonial dinner by his congregation on April 24, in honour of his having completed twenty-five years in the service of the Church. During the course of the surprise occasion, a substantial cheque representing contributions from the entire congregation was presented to him, and the choir also gave him a large vase filled with flowers.

1900-1909

Rev. A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theol. '11, has been United Church minister at Smith's Falls since 1933. He was formerly at Owen Sound, Ont. Mrs. Cornett was **Jean Macallister,** Arts '10.

W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, has been principal of Danforth Technical School, Toronto, since 1930.

R. S. Foley, Arts '09, is director of the English and French department in Danforth Technical School, Toronto.

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, deputy minister of education for Ontario, **V. K. Greer,** Arts '11, chief inspector of public and secondary schools for Ontario, and **E. L. Longmore,** Sc. '12, general metallurgist, Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., Timmins, Ont., have been appointed by the Ontario government as members of a committee of eight which will conduct an exhaustive inquiry into the cost of primary and secondary education in Ontario. Dr. McArthur will act as chairman.

Dr. John McKechnie, Arts '01, deputy minister of education for Saskatchewan, and **Mrs. J. McAskill** (Phoebe McKechnie), Arts '09, principal of the high school at Oakville, Ont., were bereaved during April by the death of their mother, Mrs. Alex. McKechnie, at Wiarton, Ont.

T. R. Millar, Sc. '06, of Toronto, was bereaved on May 4 by the death of his wife.

G. E. Pentland, Arts '02, formerly at Sharbot Lake, Ont., is now public-school inspector for South Grey. His headquarters are at Hanover, Ont.

L. P. Silver, Sc. '02, is president of the Lazarre Fur Company, Montreal.

K. S. Twitchell, Sc. '07, is now manager of the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate, Ltd., Jidda, Hejaz, Saudi, Arabia. He recently completed negotiations with the Saudi Arabian government for a mining concession for his company covering 120,000 square miles of Arabian territory, and has now started on exploration and development work. King David is said to have had his miners working at Um Garayat, one of the properties that Mr. Twitchell's syndicate expects to develop.

Rev. Dr. H. T. Wallace, Theol. '06, formerly of Orleans, Vermont, is now minister of the Congregational Church at Bethel, Me.

1910-1919

William Aberhart, Arts '12, principal of Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, is the principal exponent in Alberta of the "Major Douglas Social Credit System," in which that province is evincing a great interest. The Alberta legislature has invited Mr. Aberhart to formulate a scheme based on the Douglas financial system suitable for application to conditions in Alberta.

Capt. E. A. Baker, Sc. '14, manager and director of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, Toronto, was recently elected president of the Military Engineers' Association of Canada.

C. W. Butcher, Arts '17, of Paris, Ont., was elected president of the high-school principals' section of the Ontario Educational Association, at the Easter convention of the O. E. A.

F. W. Danby, Arts '11, principal of the Kingston Collegiate Institute, was elected to the executive committee of the high-school principals' section of the Ontario Educational Association.

C. B. Dawson, Sc. '17, consulting mining engineer and geologist, of Winnipeg, narrowly escaped injury on April 16, when an American Airways transport plane, in which he was a passenger, crashed into a tree in a take-off at the Detroit city airport. The plane was bound from Chicago to New York City.

Dr. Donalda J. Dickie, Arts '10, of the Edmonton Normal School, took a prominent part in the Easter convention of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. In collaboration with Mr. George Dill, Dr. Dickie recently published two books for use by primary teachers among Indian and non-English speaking pupils.

Dr. C. C. Goldring, Arts '18, (D.Paed. Toronto), superintendent of schools for Toronto, was the author of an article entitled "Manual Training or the General Shop?" in a recent issue of "The School." Early in May he spoke at the Buffalo regional conference, sponsored by the Progressive Education Association, at Buffalo, N.Y. His subject was "How Can the Administrator Lead his Schools in Developing Progressive Practices?"

C. W. Greenland, Sc. '13, has opened an office as consulting mining engineer and geologist at Room 913, Metropolitan Bldg., Toronto.

Miss Mary MacCallum, Arts '16, has been teaching since 1927 in Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute, where she is head of the English and history department.

A. W. McGuire, Arts '18, public-school inspector for Centre Hastings, was the author of an article "Teaching Appreciation in English" in the April issue of "The School."

Dr. K. L. MacKinnon, Med. '15, is in general practice at Renfrew, Ont. He served overseas during the War and later did postgraduate work in England and Scotland.

J. O. Martineau, Sc. '15, assistant chief engineer in the department of roads, Province of Quebec, was recently elected a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

G. A. Oatway, Arts '16, has been principal of Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute for several years. He was previously head of the moderns department.



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Miss Berenice Robinson, Arts '14, is secretary to **Dr. C. C. Goldring,** Arts '18, superintendent of schools for Toronto.

Miss Mae Ryan, Arts '13, has been teaching mathematics and art in the collegiate institute at Smith's Falls since 1922.

Clinton P. Seeley, Arts '12, has been appointed principal of the Saskatoon Normal School, in succession to **R. W. Asselstine,** Arts '99. After taking his B.A. at Queen's, Mr. Seeley attended the institution of which he is now principal, and secured his M.A. from the University of Manitoba in 1915. He taught for a time in the Saskatoon Collegiate Institute, and in 1922 was appointed to the staff of the Normal School.

Dr. W. A. Weaver, Med. '14, is in general practice at Burlington, Ont.

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Paed. '18, minister of education for British Columbia, is completely reorganizing the administration of the provincial university. The changes will tend to lessen government control of the institution.

C. B. Willis, Arts '12, of Edmonton, was the author of an article "Educational and Vocational Guidance, Measurements and Research," appearing in the April issue of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance magazine. The article was an abstract from a paper presented by Mr. Willis before a committee of the Alberta legislature, which is investigating rural education in that province.

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1920-1929

Dr. Harry Batstone, Com., '26, Med. '32, formerly at the Ontario Hospital, Orillia, Ont., has been transferred to Whitby.

Mrs. G. Binning (Katherine Quark), Com. '29, is living at No. 1 Willingdon Place, Saskatoon, Sask. She obtained her M.A. in economics from the University of Saskatchewan in 1933.

Mrs. J. K. Boyle (Marion McFadyen), Arts '23, is now living at Wayside Cottage, Steele's Lane, Oxshott, Surrey, England.

Colin Campbell, M.P., Sc. '22, addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Kingston on May 1.

W. R. Dalton, Sc. '29, is now in the inspection department of the International Harvester Company, Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. William Farquharson (Margaret Light), Arts '26, has moved from "St. Fillans," Chepstow, to Brookley Cottage, Runfold, Farnham, Surrey, England.

Hugh C. Gourlay, Arts '27, has been appointed librarian at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. After leaving Queen's Mr. Gourlay took a course in library science at the University of Michigan. Subsequently he was head of the library at the University of Missouri, and for the last four years has been assistant to the chief librarian at the University of Michigan.

Alfred Hodgins, Com. '25, (M.A. Manitoba), is principal of the commercial high school at Regina, Sask. On his staff are the following Queen's graduates: F. J. **Dixon**, Com. '32; **E. C. Munro**, Arts '26; **H. C. Flegg**, Com. '30; **E. W. Larrigan**, Arts '31.

K. C. Hortop, Arts '24, of Windsor, Ont., is president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

J. W. Houlden, Sc. '27, joined the ballistics section of the Dominion Ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited, Brownsburg, Que., on May 1.

Dr. D. C. Johnston, Arts '28, Med. '31, is in private practice at Church Hill, St. John's, Nfld.

Fred Jolliffe, Arts '29, who has been doing postgraduate work at Princeton for the past two years, has been appointed to the geological survey of Canada, and will head a party of fifteen men on exploration work north of Great Slave Lake during the coming summer.

V. C. Jones, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Jones **(Kathleen Lockhart)**, Arts '23, have moved from Montreal to Winnipeg, where Mr. Jones is in the communications department of the C. P. R.

Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, is to contribute a paper in a symposium on Canadian capital and industry at a general conference on "The Economic, Industrial, Political and Social Relations between Canada and the United States," during the week of June 17-22. The conference is being held by the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Miss Lydia Livingstone, Arts '20, has been a member of the English department of the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute for several years.

Dr. Harold S. McCartney, Med. '27, of Mineola, Long Island, N.Y., has been appointed to the staff of the new Meadow Brook Hospital, Long Island.

J. L. McLennan, Arts '29, is practising law in Toronto in partnership with Mr. H. J. Kirby.

J. P. Molter, Com. '28, is collection manager for the Stirling Securities Corp., Ltd., Regina. He lives at 1954 Halifax St.

Dr. A. J. O'Leary, Sc. '28, is teaching at City College, New York City.

Miss Georgia Phippen, Arts '29, teaches in the high school at Sydenham, Ont.

Miss Bertha Ranson, Arts '29, has been head of the science department in the collegiate institute at Smith's Falls for the past six years.

S. G. B. Robinson Arts '25, is teaching English and economics in Danforth Technical School, Toronto. Mrs. Robinson was **Helen Thornburn**, Arts '27.

Dr. E. P. Ryan, Med. '24, is specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat at Yonkers, N.Y. His address is 466 Palisade Avenue.

Dr. W. R. Sawyer, Sc. '26, (Ph.D. McGill), is now instructor in physics and chemistry at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

W. H. Spence, Arts '26, has been on the English and history staff of the Western High School of Commerce, Toronto, since 1928.

J. A. Strong, Com. '26, Canadian government trade commissioner, has been transferred from Panama City to Buenos Aires, Argentine. He will take up his new duties in October.

W. J. Tamblyn, Arts '20, of Toronto, was the guest speaker at the Easter convention of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. In addition to his work in connection with the Jarvis Street Prevocational School for Boys, in which field he was a pioneer, Mr. Tamblyn has recently been connected with an interesting educational experiment, undertaken at the request of the Forest Hill Village school board. The general aim of the experiment is "to have every child treated as an individual in a system which will allow for a maximum development of all his potentialities."

Rev. Kenneth Taylor, Arts '20, of London, Ont., was bereaved on April 17 by the death of his mother, Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, at Toronto.

M. J. Vechsler, Com. '26, is acting Canadian government trade commissioner at Lima, Peru. His address is Casilla 1212.

Miss Esther Wagner, Arts '25, is doing secretarial work for Drs. McCart, McLarty and Hamilton, at the Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto.

W. E. Wright, Sc. '26, is consulting engineer and estimator for Messrs. Hill, Clark and Francis, general contractors, with branches in Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Noranda, New Liskeard and Sudbury. His address is Box 466, New Liskeard, Ont.

Walter Zinn, Arts '27, is teaching at City College, New York City. His address is 289 Convent Ave.

1930-1934

J. C. D. Blaine, Com. '34, has been appointed to the newly-organized business and administration department at Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Dr. T. M. Brown, Med. '30, is in the Department of National Defence and is now stationed at Camp Borden, Ont.

Miss Shirley Colcleugh, Arts '32, is on the staff of the high school at Stouffville, Ont.

Morris Conway, Com. '33, has been transferred to Montreal, as supervisor of sales for Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd. His address is 7792 Querbes Ave. Mrs. Conway was **Helen Matheson**, Arts '34.

Rev. W. T. R. Delve, Arts '30, has accepted a call to Sexsmith, Alta., and will take over his duties there at the end of June. He has been supplying at the Lyn, Ont., charge of the United Church of Canada for some months.

Eric Gilmour, Arts '34, is now with the John B. Stetson Hat Company of Canada. He expects to be stationed at Brockville.

John Hawkes, Sc. '32, was bereaved on April 16 by the death of his father, Thomas Hawkes, an alderman and outstanding citizen of Oshawa, Ont.

D. B. Hosie, Sc. '34, has joined the metallurgical staff of Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

A. H. Johnston, Sc. '34, recently joined the staff of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company at Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.

Leon Katz, Sc. '34, is employed at the Monarch Battery Mfg. Co., Ltd., Kingston.

James R. Kent, Arts '33, who attended the University of Syracuse this past session, has been given an assistantship for the coming year on the staff of the University of Illinois.

J. W. Leavens, Sc. '30, has recently been appointed road superintendent for Prince Edward County. His headquarters are at Picton, Ont.

Miss Annie McEwan, Arts '31, is on the staff of the continuation school at Flinton, Ont.

Dr. John J. McGrath, Med. '30, has been in private practice at 253 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., since 1932.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Arts '30, formerly of Harriston, is now living at 136 St. George St., Toronto. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the Toronto Public Reference Library.

Miss Evelyn Mills, Arts '32, has been appointed to the staff of the Napanee Collegiate Institute. She will take over her duties in September.

Alan (Bing) Miller, Arts '33, is now with Tip Top Tailors, Ltd., and stationed at Kitchener, Ont.

Cyril V. O'Connor, Arts '31, has opened a law office in Fort William.

J. W. Popkin, Com. '31, is in the audit department of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Montreal. He lives at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Dr. W. C. Rennick, Med. '33, has started a private practice at Abbey, Sask.

Norman Small, Arts '31, is teaching in the continuation school at Havelock, Ont.

Dr. D. M. Smith, Med. '33, is acting as ship's surgeon on R.M.S. "Lady Hawkins," of the Canadian National Steamship Lines, operating out of Halifax on a series of West Indian tours.

G. W. Stubbs, Arts '34, is teaching at Courtnay, B.C.

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F. L. White, Arts '31, Sc. '33, is chemist for Canadian Lastex, Ltd., Montreal. He lives at 2095 Grey Ave.

E. H. Wright, Sc. '34, is now with Northwestern Utilities, Ltd., Edmonton.

Dr. John T. Tweddell, Med. '34, has opened a practice in Kingston, at the former office of the late Dr. R. J. Gardiner, Med. '91, corner of Wellington and Johnson Sts.

General

Dr. A. G. Doughty, C.M.G., LL.D. '12, retired as Dominion archivist at the first of April. He is 75 years of age and had occupied his important post for 31 years.

Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill and Mrs. McNeill sailed in May to spend a month in Italy.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the Department of History, gave a paper before the English and history section of the Ontario Educational Association during the Easter vacation on "New Materials and Viewpoints in Canadian History."

Charles M. Walker, caretaker of Ontario Hall, died suddenly at his home on April 15. He went about his duties as usual early in the morning but, feeling unwell, went home during the forenoon. He died shortly afterwards. Mr. Walker had been connected with Queen's for many years, and was quartermaster-sergeant of the Queen's C.O.T.C.

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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

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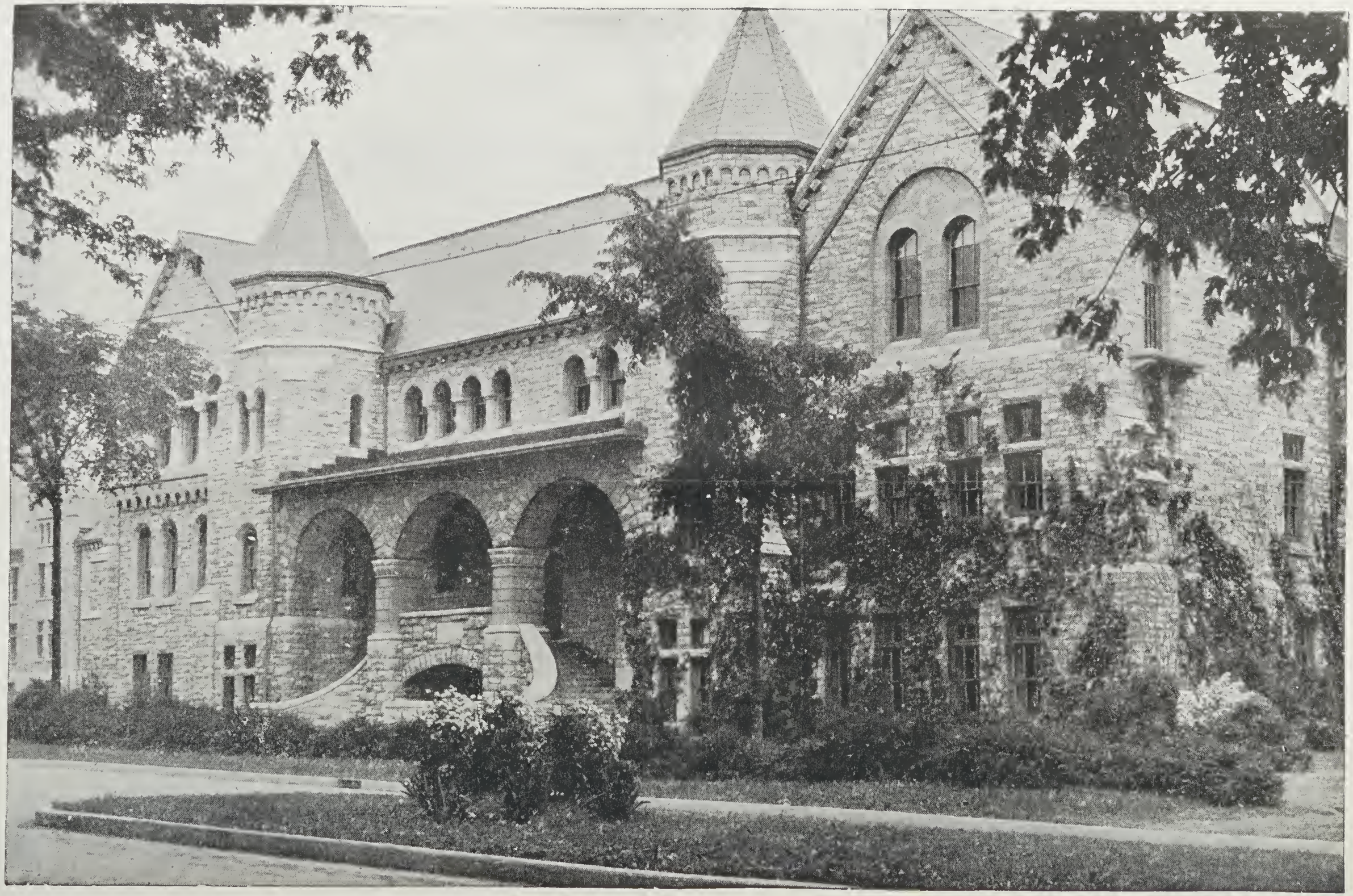
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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., AUGUST, 1935 No. 6

THE DISCOVERY OF ENSOL

THE discovery of a treatment that, in the guarded phraseology of an early formal pronouncement, is apparently capable of arresting the development of cancer and may lead to its ultimate control, earns for Dr. Hendry C. Connell, and incidentally for Queen's University and Canada, the plaudits of the scientific world. The *Review* adds its very sincere congratulations to those that are being showered upon Dr. Connell by the alumni of Queen's and the medical profession.

No final claims have been put forward as yet by Dr. Connell regarding his achievement. Only a careful statement of facts has come from the laboratories where he and his valued assistant, Mr. Holsgrove, have been working for four years. But that cautious statement reveals a discovery that may prove the greatest advance in the whole study of cancer. Time is, of course, the test upon which the scientific world will insist; but medical men have readily admitted that the facts disclosed indicate a remarkable discovery.

That this splendid contribution should have been made here will afford Queen's men and women reason for pride. It is very gratifying to think that if Dr. Connell's work bears out the high promise it holds at present it will give Queen's a noted and enviable place among the world's scientific institutions. Even if the ensol treatment should not prove a complete success in controlling cancer, it has opened up a new field of hope and endeavour. In the words of the Toronto *Globe*, "If his early hopes and results are in any way borne out by further tests, Dr. Connell should have placed at his disposal at least some reasonable proportion of the King's Jubilee Cancer Fund, now stated to have reached a total of $437,000. . . . If by his work Dr. Connell has achieved something that will even point out the way to a cure and assist others in going further, he is entitled to unstinted acclaim." In this sentiment the *Review* heartily concurs. With cancer clinics already established in connection with the University and the Kingston hospitals, and with cancer work of such paramount importance going on here, Queen's might well be chosen as the site of a cancer institute. Those with money at their disposal for cancer research should give serious consideration to the wisdom of building on what Dr. Connell, with his industry and resourcefulness, has already accomplished.

Associated with Dr. Connell in the work and deserving of much praise is Bertram Holsgrove, a technician in the Bacteriology department. Mr. Holsgrove furnished a great deal of the expert technical background needed in the experimentation and did a tremendous amount of the laboratory work. No small amount of credit must also be given to two men who were Dr. Connell's mainstays in the way of support, advice and encouragement. They are his father, Dr. J. C. Connell, the former Dean of Medicine, and Dr. A. L. Clark, Chairman of the University's Committee on Scientific Research.

CANCER TREATMENT DEVELOPED AT QUEEN'S

BIOCHEMICAL research conducted at Queen's by Dr. Hendry C. Connell, Arts '15, Med. '18, has led to fundamental discoveries that give every promise of a tremendous advance in the treatment of cancer.

A cautious preliminary statement revealing the general lines of his research and the results obtained was released by Dr. Connell during July. In this announcement Dr. Connell stated that he had developed an entirely new series of



DR. HENDRY C. CONNELL

biological products—which he had named "ensols"—one of which was apparently capable of arresting the growth of carcinoma cancer and might control it. The statement was given out reluctantly, as it was regarded as premature, but it was deemed necessary on account of widespread rumours concerning the patients under treatment and other phases of the work being done.

Dr. Connell, who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and assistant professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University, commenced research four years ago on the problem of cataract. Conducting his investigation along new lines, he sought a product that would break down lens protein into soluble substances. He eventually found that by growing non-pathogenic, proteolytic micro-organisms on protein media, which were themselves liquified in the process, an active substance, or enzyme, was produced. This could be separated from the other constituents of the media and made sterile, and was found to have the power of liquifying protein similar to its base, while having no effect on other types. Dr. Connell demonstrated the specific character of this lens ensol, showing that it would break down cataractous lens tissue without having any reaction on other proteins.

The positive laboratory results in connection with cataract led Dr. Connell to visualize the application of the same principle to other diseases, especially the various forms of cancer. He then directed his research to the production of an ensol from a carcinoma base that might have a specific action upon carcinoma tissue. Mice infected with carcinoma were used to develop mouse ensol and to demonstrate its action. Profound changes were produced in the tumour mass in mice within a few days of the initial treatment, and case histories of these tests were carefully kept as furnishing an indication of what might be expected to occur in the human body.

In time came the use of ensol upon carcinoma patients who had been pronounced incurable and inoperable by the most competent medical men. No inflammatory reaction took place, and there was remarkable and immediate improvement in the general condition of each of the patients. Apparently the growth of the carcinoma was arrested and the pro-

cess reversed to one of retrogression. All the early clinical results were uniform and amazing; they will be published in one of the scientific journals as quickly as possible.

Dr. Connell feels that there is no doubt about the fundamental nature of his discovery, and is now testing it fully by applying it to all sorts of cancer cases. If what has already been repeatedly demonstrated continues to be verified by more general use—if it is established that a blood-carried biochemical product destroys cancer cells and their products but is harmless to the normal organism—the benefits to the human race will be beyond computation.

Adding not a little to the credit due Dr. Connell for his discovery is the fact that his research was carried on almost single-handed and in the face of many obstacles. Not the least of his difficulties was the lack of adequate financial assistance and of laboratory facilities. A grant of $500 was secured from the National Research Council for services and supplies when the biological problem of cataract was under investigation, but aside from that the expense of the research has been borne almost entirely by Dr. Connell himself. The cost of the work so far has run into thousands of dollars.

The early stages of the investigation were carried on in the laboratories of the Department of Bacteriology; but the important research of the past year has been done in Ontario Hall, where a room was placed at Dr. Connell's disposal. With the University supplying the quarters, together with heat, power and light, Dr. Connell fitted out a laboratory at his own expense and carried the work forward to its present position. Associated in the research was Bertram Holsgrove, a technician of the Department of Bacteriology. Much of his success, Dr. Connell declares, has been due to Mr. Holsgrove's initiative, resource, skilful technique and unflagging industry. As he was carrying on his regular medical practice, Dr. Connell could devote only the time after office hours to his research. Together the two men have laboured almost incessantly during the past four years, utilizing Sundays, holidays and often most of the night as they pressed on toward their objective. Incidentally, Mr. Holsgrove's services were largely gratuitous.



BERTRAM HOLSGROVE

So satisfactory have the results of ensol treatment been to date that Dr. Connell has organized special clinics at the Kingston hospitals, with other Queen's doctors as associates, and is now treating all patients who seek help.

Hendry C. Connell was born in Kingston August 28, 1895, the only son of Dr. J. C. Connell, Arts '84, Med. '88, LL.D. '30, for twenty-five years Dean of Medicine at Queen's, and of the late Mrs. Agnes Hendry Connell. Leaving the K. C. I. in 1911, he entered Arts at Queen's and received his B.A. in 1915. He then joined the class of Medicine

'19, but secured his M.D., C.M. in '18. During his College course, when he was popularly known as "Spec," he was prominent in athletics. He played interyear and interfaculty rugby and hockey and in second-year Medicine was a member of the senior football team. A broken leg cut short his rugby career, however. In executive work he was a member of the Athletic Board, was president of Med. '19 in his third year, and chief justice of the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis of the Aesculapian Society. At the end of the war he served as an officer in a Canadian base hospital at Vladivostok, Russia, where typhus fever was very prevalent. In the last fifteen years he has gradually taken over his father's extensive practice as a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat

FORTY-NINE GET DEGREES AT MEDICAL CONVOCATION

THE Minister of Health for Ontario, the Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, gave the address to the graduating class at Medical Convocation on May 22. Grant Hall was well filled for the occasion, which saw forty-nine receive degrees of M.D., C.M. and three degrees of M.A. Principal Fyfe presided as Vice-Chancellor; Rev. Principal Kent acted as Chaplain of the day; and Dean Etherington and Dean Matheson presented the candidates for degrees in Medicine and Arts respectively.

In his address the Hon. Dr. Faulkner stressed the importance of preventive medicine and urged that the greatest research battle of medical science should be in this sphere. He urged the young graduates to shoulder their responsibilities in the field of medicine as did the Queen's football team in the field of athletics.

An interesting feature of the award of prizes and scholarships was the presentation of the Jenkins Trophy, with miniature, to Mervyn G. Peever, of Renfrew. The trophy is "awarded annually to the student who brings most honour to the University by his athletic and scholastic ability." An ovation was accorded the popular athlete, who was Intercollegiate welterweight boxing champion of Canada for four years and a valued member of the senior Intercollegiate football team of 1933. Miss Norah McGinnis, Arts '35, was named as runner-up for the trophy award.

Topping the list of scholarship winners were W. I. Taylor, of Lindsay, who won the medal in medicine, the honour of the medal in surgery, and the Dr. James of Mattawa prize for the best examinations in final-year medicine and clinical medicine; and F. H. Bonnell, of Victoria, B.C., who was awarded the



DR. W. I. TAYLOR



DR. F. H. BONNELL

medal in surgery, the professor's prize for the best series of pathological cases, the O.M.A. prize in preventive medicine, and the D. E. Mundell prize for the highest aggregate marks in the surgical applied anatomy examinations of the fifth and sixth years. J. V. Nelles, of Hamilton, won the professor's prize in surgery and clinical surgery; C. E. Connors, of Carleton Place, the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene prize for the highest marks in psychiatry; Donald C. Bews, of Kingston, the professor's prize in medicine and clinical medicine; R. R. Patterson, of Kingston, the professor's prize in preventive medicine; J. W. McDougall, of Brockville, the D. T. Smith prize in pharmacology; E. M. Gherman, of Kingston, the B. T. McGhie scholarship in psychiatry, awarded in the

class of psychopathology in the fifth year; Melville Swartz, of Fort William, the Sylvanus Joy scholarship for the highest marks in materia medica; and T. N. Tweddell, of Kingston, both the Faculty scholarship and the Reuben Wells Leonard scholarship for the highest standing in the fifth year. In the essay contest of the Canadian Medical Institute, Harold Frank, of Montreal, and H. R. Ruttan, of Saanichton, B.C., ranked as equal.

Following Convocation, Dean and Mrs. Etherington entertained at tea in honour of the graduating class and their families. Principal and Mrs. Fyfe assisted in receiving the guests, who numbered nearly three hundred.

CANADIAN CHEMISTS HOLD CONVENTION AT QUEEN'S

ABOUT two hundred delegates and members attended the eighteenth annual convention of Canadian chemists held at Queen's on June 4-6. Organized by the Canadian Chemical Association, the three-day assembly also included the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

General sessions and symposia were held in Convocation Hall, while sectional meetings devoted to biochemistry, industrial and engineering chemistry, chemical education and pure chemistry all took place in Gordon Hall. Luncheons were held each day in Grant Hall, at which papers of general interest were presented. Small groups were enabled to visit the plants of the Frontenac Floor and Wall Tile Company, Hield Brothers Woollen Mills and the Davis Tannery.

A. S. Townshend, Sc. '24, of the Guaranty Silk Dyeing and Finishing Co., St. Catharines, acted as vice-chairman of the chemical-education section and a number of Queen's men contributed papers. W. H. Losee, Sc. '12, of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, delivered an address at the general session of the opening day on "The Economic Importance of Canada's Chemical Industry." Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, a professor who is exiled from Germany on account of Jewish blood and is now spending two years at Queen's engaged in biochemical research, reported on work done at the University of Florence on the "Oxidation of Butyric Acid by Liver Tissue Sections." A paper entitled "Some New Alkaloids of Fumariaceous Plants" was delivered by Dr. R. H. Manske, Sc. '23, of the National Research Council, Ottawa. M. G. Allmark, Arts '33, of the Laboratory of Hygiene, Ottawa, gave a paper on "The Influence of Vitamin C on Skin Sensitivity to Neoarsphenamine in Guinea Pigs." Dr. A. C. Neish, Arts '98, of Queen's University, presented a paper in which E. T. Hurley, Sc. '33, and L. S. Renzoni, Sc. '35, were named as collaborators, the subject of which was "Fluorine, its Electrolytic Preparation and Some of its Chemical Properties." In addition, Principal Fyfe delivered an address of welcome and Professors Curtis and Knox spoke on economic subjects.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE STUDIES INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE Canadian Institute of International Affairs held its second annual study-conference at Queen's from May 24 to 26. It attracted a large attendance of college and university professors, representatives of the press, men in public service, and numerous business men representing manufacturing and commerce.

The conference was divided into two round-table groups, one of which, with Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, of Queen's, as chairman, discussed "Economic Trends in Canada," with special reference to the effects of the conditions and policies of other countries, such as the N.R.A. and the A.A.A. in the United States and British legislation. Prof. R. A. MacKay, of Dalhousie, presided over the other round-table, which undertook a study of "Collective Security." In addition to the general problem, the present situation in Europe and in the Pacific was canvassed, along with the position of Canada in the present international situation. The sessions of the conference were not open to the public, and a full and free discussion developed.

JOURNALIST LAUDS QUEEN'S ALUMNI AND TRADITIONS

WITH a number of prominent journalists belonging to some of the learned societies which chose Queen's University as the locale of their annual conclaves this spring, it was to be expected that some of them, on their return to their usual tasks would, as good newspapermen, write "human interest" stories on the Limestone City and its attractions. One of these, from the pen of "G. V. F." in the Winnipeg *Free Press,* is worthy of reproduction, and the *Review* reprints a few of its choice paragraphs herewith:

"Speaking of that great institution [the Royal Military College] on which, it is said, the Government annually spends more than it does on the League of Nations, it comes as a further shock to the uncouth visitor from the prairies to see the young cadets on the street. They wear red tunics and blue pants, the ends of which are stuck into little semi-Wellington boots. On their heads they wear tilted pill-boxes. They walk very erect, swinging their arms all too freely from the shoulders, and they bounce around corners or into shops from the streets at sharp right angles which are a little disconcerting to anyone who believes (perhaps wrongly) that such outward symbols indicate a condition of mental sterility in the College's management. The cadets, however, are very young. Most of them get over it.

"There is a different spirit at Queen's University, which stands on the other side of the town from the College, and much nearer the famous Portsmouth Penitentiary, which is on the outskirts of the town. Presided over by a great humanist, endowed with a lovely site, the most beautiful campus in Canada, Queen's is the smallest of the major universities of the country, but the most active and, in some ways, the best.

"It has, among other things, the most loyal alumni in Canada, and a great tradition of Presbyterianism, and it would surprise no one to learn suddenly that some of the classes were conducted in Gaelic. Queen's is a terribly proud place, in a terribly Scotch way, which is in many respects the least objectionable form of pride—to a Scotsman. But even the dourest and least imaginative undergraduate that ever came out of Glengarry must feel a thrill of humble joy the first time he walks under the stately elms that line the campus, and, looking up at the grey limestone buildings at Queen's, realizes that he has become a part of the place —forever. That is what Queen's does to its men. A job worth while!

" . . . . Kingston has been called a sleepy old place. It seems to be all wrong. Portsmouth might well be called a hive of life. So could the Royal Military College, if you like that kind of thing. Between the two of them lies Queen's, which has provided the country with more great men than other and greater institutions of learning; and, as has been said, you can still find John A. Macdonald's law office and my Lord Frontenac's fort. There is nothing much wrong with Kingston. It is one of the great centres of the Dominion and one of the loveliest of its cities besides."

SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE APPROACHES SEVEN HUNDRED

WITH a registration of 664, there is the largest attendance on record at the Queen's Summer School this year. Of this total 500 are taking degree courses in Arts, which is in itself a high number. The remaining 164 are divided about equally between courses in physical-culture and upper-school work, given under the aegis of the Ontario Department of Education.

The revival in Summer School work in Arts seems to be well indicated by the registration figures for the years since 1930. They are as follows: 423, 383, 376, 327, 409, 500. The new regulations now in effect for first-class teachers' certificates, requiring a year's university work beyond upper-school standing, have doubtless contributed to the large increase of the present session.

Extracurricular courses in art and play production are again a feature of the Summer School's attractions. Under the direction of Mr. Goodridge Roberts, classes go into the country daily for landscape and picture-painting instruction.

Mr. Herman Voaden, Arts '23 outstanding exponent of the new "symphonic" trend in stage production, is in charge of the theatrical work.

The regular historical research course at the Public Archives, Ottawa, has attracted an attendance of seven. This year the Archives section is in charge of Prof. W. M. Whitelaw, Ph.D., of McGill University, as guest instructor. Dr. W. T. MacClement is again the director in charge of the Summer School.

LEADING ROLE PLAYED BY QUEEN'S AT CONFERENCE

INTERNATIONAL attention was focussed on St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., on June 17-22, when a conference on Canadian-American affairs was held there under the joint auspices of St. Lawrence University, Queen's University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In the organization and in the contribution of thoughtful addresses Queen's professors and graduates made an important contribution to the success of the conference.

Arranged primarily for the exchange of information and opinion on political, economic, legal and educational problems of interest to both nations, the conference was attended by about one hundred and fifty men of affairs and scholars from the two countries. There were sessions on economic matters, such as the movement of capital, tariffs and trade barriers, and transportation. One session was devoted to politics, while others dealt with problems of public opinion, radio, education, and the historical background of present-day problems.

Principal Fyfe, of Queen's, and Professor James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, delivered the convocation addresses on the opening night of the conference. Queen's men took part as follows in the agenda: Dr. W. W. McLaren, Arts '99, Theol. '02, of Williams College, formerly the executive secretary of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, led the discussion on tariffs; Dr. W. C. Clark, Arts '10, LL.D. '35, Deputy Minister of Finance for Canada, presided over a group meeting on the migration of industry and capital movements, at which J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, of A. E. Ames & Company, Toronto, and Professor Frank Knox, Arts '23, of the Queen's Department of Economics, made contributions; J. W. Eggleston, Arts '26, of the Press Gallery, Ottawa, led the discussion of papers on public opinion; and Professor R. G. Trotter, head of the Queen's Department of History, delivered an outstanding address in connection with a study of the historical background of present attitudes and problems. Professors A. E. Prince, C. A. Curtis and R. McQueen, of Queen's University, also took part in the discussions. In addition, several honorary graduates of Queen's delivered papers or presided over study groups, namely Mr. Owen D. Young, Sir Robert Borden, Mr. John W. Dafoe and Sir Robert Falconer.

Principal Fyfe and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, chairman of the Board of Trustees, represented Queen's on the council having general charge of the conference; and Professors R. G. Trotter and W. W. McLaren were members of the executive committee, the latter being chairman.

It is expected that a similar conference will be held at Queen's next year.

CORRECTION

THROUGH a printer's error the name of the late Sir Sandford Fleming, LL.D. '08, was omitted from a list of the Chancellors of Queen's given in the May issue of the *Review*. The omission went unnoticed until the magazine was in the hands of our readers; then, needless to say, it was quickly brought to the editor's attention. Sir Sandford succeeded Rev. Dr. John Cook as Chancellor and added lustre to the name of the University during his long tenure of office.

The Chancellors of Queen's and their terms of office have been as follows: Rev. Dr. Cook, 1877-1880; Sir Sandford Fleming, 1880-1915; Dr. James Douglas, 1915-1918; Sir Edward Beatty, 1919-1923; Sir Robert Borden, 1924-1929; Dr. James A. Richardson, 1929--.

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMME FOR POSTGRADUATE COURSE

THE complete programme for the postgraduate course in Medicine, arranged for September 9 to 13, was announced during July. The course is designed primarily for practitioners in the vicinity of Kingston. Lectures and practical demonstrations will be held from 9 to 12 in the mornings and from 2 to 4 in the afternoons, and as far as possible will take place in the Kingston General Hospital. A general registration fee of $2.00 has been established.

The programme is as follows:

Sept. 9, 9 a.m.—The Medical Aspects and Treatment of Diabetes, Dr. W. T. Connell and staff. *11 a.m.*—Diabetic Gangrene, Dr. F. Etherington. *2 p.m.*—Clinical Aspects of Immunology, Dr. W. D. Hay. *3 p.m.*—Management of Cases of Head Injury, Dr. L. J. Austin.

Sept. 10, 9 a.m.—Methods of Pelvic Examination, Dr. G. W. Mylks. *10 a.m.*—Chronic Myocardial Failure and its Management, Dr. W. T. Connell and staff. *2 p.m.*—Immunology (continued), Dr. W. D. Hay. *3 p.m.*—Internal Derangements of the Knee-joint, Dr. S. W. Houston.

Sept. 11, 9 a.m.—Tuberculosis and Bronchiectasis with Special Demonstration of X-ray Plates, and Discussion of the Indication for Pneumothorax, Phrenicectomy and Thoracoplasty, Dr. Bruce Hopkins and Dr. W. A. Jones. *2 p.m.*—Pathological Aspects of Breast Conditions, Dr. James Miller. *3 p.m.*—Surgery of the Breast, Dr. F. Etherington. X-rays of Breast Tumors and Secondaries and the Use of the Cutler Lamp, Dr. W. A. Jones.

Sept. 12, 9 a.m.—The Anaemias, Diagnosis and Treatment, Dr. W. T. Connell and staff. *10.30 a.m.*—Recent Advances in Bacteriology, Department of Bacteriology. *3 p.m.*—Haematuria, Dr. N. E. Berry.

Sept. 13, 9.30 a.m.—Pediatric Problems, Dr. R. R. MacGregor. *11 a.m.*—Selected Fractures, Dr. D. W. Boucher. *2 p.m.*—Eye Emergencies, Dr. Howard Folger. *3 p.m.*—Ear and Nose, Dr. F. Cays.

In addition to the formal programme, it is intended to have an exhibition of specimens, X-ray plates and special apparatus each afternoon at four o'clock. These exhibitions will include the electrocardiograph, orthodioscope, basal metabolic machine, pressure box for treatment of gangrene, Cutler lamp and radium.

On the social side, it is planned to have a lunch and a dinner on September 11 and 12 respectively. Arrangements can also be made with the local clubs for golf, tennis and swimming. Further information can be obtained by writing Dr. L. J. Austin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, Kingston General Hospital.

QUEEN'S GRADUATES ASSUME IMPORTANT ONTARIO POSTS

THREE important appointments of the Ontario Government recently elevated Queen's men to positions of responsibility and influence in the Provincial sphere. In a consolidation of the Department of Health, three executive branches were brought under the single authority of Dr. B. T. McGhie, Med. '16; in the Department of Mines, Thomas F. Sutherland, Sc. '04, who has been Acting Deputy for several years, was appointed Deputy Minister; and in a reorganization of the Ontario Municipal Board, Eric W. Cross, Arts '24, was named as Chairman. To all three the *Review* extends congratulations on behalf of the alumni body of Queen's.

Dr. Bertram Thomas McGhie, who has been Deputy Minister of Hospital Services within the Department of Health, has established for himself a brilliant record as an organizer and administrator. For a number of years he did splendid work as superintendent of Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., having charge during the expansion of that institution's capacity from ninety to five hundred patients. At the same time he was on the staff of the University of Western Ontario. Subsequently he was promoted to the post of medical superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Orillia, and in 1930 was transferred to Toronto as director of services in the

hospitals branch of the Department of Health. His appointment as Deputy Minister in charge of this division came in 1934. As a result of the reorganization in administration now being effected, Dr. McGhie adds to his duties the responsibilities formerly vested in the Deputy Minister of Health and the Chief Inspector of Health, whose retirement has been announced.

A prominent and popular personality among mining men, Thomas F. Sutherland has long been the power behind the throne in the Ontario Department of Mines. His appointment as full Deputy Minister will be welcomed in all parts of the Province. During his years at Queen's, Mr. Sutherland spent his vacations in the mines of British Columbia. After graduation he went to Northern Ontario, and it was not long until his ability was recognized with his appointment as a mines inspector. Subsequently he was appointed Chief Inspector of Mines for the Province, and in 1929 he became Acting Minister of the Department. He played a leading part in framing the Act regulating mines inspection, and the increased efficiency which he was brought about in methods of inspection has resulted in great benefits as regards the safety of the miners.

The new Chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, Eric W. Cross, has, at the age of thirty-one, already had a brilliant career with legal and judicial experience. He has been credited by Premier Hepburn with possessing "the keenest analytical mind among the young lawyers of Ontario," and in announcing the appointment, Hon. David A. Croll declared that the Government had found an ideal man for the task, especially in view of the heavy duties which had been placed upon the Board by legislation passed at the recent session of the Legislature. Mr. Cross was educated at Madoc High School, Queen's University and Osgoode Hall. While at Queen's he took an active part in student affairs, being secretary of the Arts Society and singles tennis champion. Upon graduating he won the gold medal in political science and returned to take his M.A. in 1925. After being called to the bar he began practice in Simcoe in 1928, and last year was appointed magistrate of Norfolk County and District No. 4. He became interested in politics early in his career and, in a by-election in 1931, contested the Norfolk seat in the Legislature as Liberal candidate. He was defeated by a margin of fifty-eight votes. Subsequently he served as vice-president of the Western Ontario Liberal Association.

LEONARD MEDAL AWARDED TO SCIENCE '10 GRADUATE

AT the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada last spring, the Leonard Medal for the year 1934 was awarded to D. E. Keeley, Sc. '10, of Schumacher, Ont. The award, which is restricted to members of either



Courtesy of the "Engineering Journal."
D. E. KEELEY

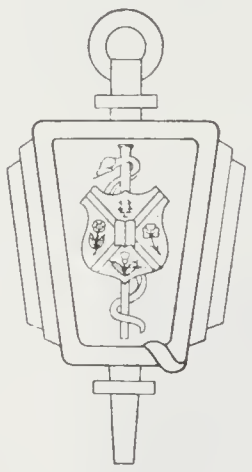
the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy or the Engineering Institute of Canada, was made for Mr. Keeley's paper on "Guniting at the McIntyre Mine." The paper was published in a 1934 issue of the C. I. M. M. *Bulletin*.

Mr. Keeley is mine superintendent of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited. Immediately after graduation he joined the C. P. R. coal department, as assistant manager and resident engineer at the Hosmer colliery in the Kootenay district. Three years later he became superintendent of the Magpie iron mine for the Algoma Steel Corporation. After a per-

iod of postgraduate work in oil geology he became engineer and superintendent of Dome Lake Mines, and in 1916 joined the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, with which he has been connected ever since.

AESCULAPIAN KEY WITH QUEEN'S CREST AVAILABLE

THIS year for the first time the members of the graduating class in Medicine took with them from the University insignia in token of their membership in the larger company of Queen's Medical graduates. After some years of agitation, the graduation key illustrated herewith has been designed and registered.



The key is in the form of a watch-chain ornament or fob. It includes in its design the "Q," the Aesculapian staff and snake, and the Queen's crest, all in yellow gold. On the reverse side the wearer's name and year of graduation may be engraved. All of this year's Medical graduates purchased keys, and it is hoped that in the near future all Queen's doctors may be distinguished by this insignia. They will be available to all alumni as well as to future graduates.

The keys may be obtained from Smith Brothers Jewellers, Limited, Kingston. The price is $2.65, plus engraving charges, for lifetime gold-filled models. The price in solid gold is somewhat higher. Any inquiries should be directed to Smith Brothers.

APPEAL FOR MAGAZINES

A LETTER has been received by the Douglas Library from a recent graduate of Queen's who is on relief in one of the unemployment projects maintained by the Department of National Defence for single men. The letter appeals for the contribution of copies of old magazines for recreation purposes and paints a vivid picture of the need for them. In part, Relief Recipient No. 504 states: "As far as the physical necessities of living go, the men are well cared for, but nothing as far as I have been able to discover, has been provided in the way of facilities for recreation; and it is really appalling to sense the utter monotony of the life in these camps, to see the savage dissipations it fosters, or the stolid despair."

Queen's alumni are invited to assist in providing magazines and other reading material for use in the relief camps. Those who are interested may send their contributions to the University Librarian, or to the Frontier College, 26 Queen's St. East, Toronto, which has a complete organization for handling such gifts and has rendered splendid service in this connection already.

COLLEGE COATS OF ARMS DECORATE GRANT HALL

ADDING the *coup de grâce* to the redecoration of Grant Hall, placques bearing the arms of twelve sister universities now adorn the tall panelling at the back of the platform. The shields of four other universities will eventually complete the unique and interesting collection.

The placques have been beautifully executed by Elizabeth Tatchell, wife of Professor W. E. C. Harrison, of the Department of History. Mrs. Harrison formerly had experience in designing stained-glass windows, which stood her in excellent stead in reproducing the formal coats of arms. Against the dark walnut of the panels, the golds, blues, reds, blacks and whites of the eagles, martlets, suns, buffalo and frequent Bibles add a very gay note to the decorative scheme of the Hall.

The institutions whose crests are already included in the collection are: University of Alberta; Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.; The University of British Columbia; Dalhousie University; King's College, Halifax; Laval University, Quebec; McGill University; The University of Manitoba; The Royal Military College; The University of Toronto; The University of Western Ontario and Queen's University.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY FIVE RECENT GRADUATES

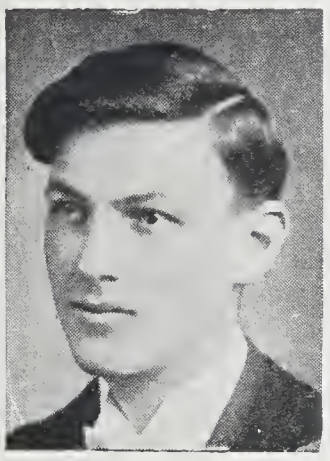
FIVE young graduates of Queen's recently annexed valuable scholarships that will take them to institutions in Great Britain and the United States.

One of ten awards of the Royal Society of Canada, valued at $1500 each, was won by R. D. McDonald, Sc. '31, of Picton. As a student at Queen's, Mr. McDonald had an outstanding academic record. After winning two scholarships as an undergraduate, he carried off the Governor-General's medal in science and a National Research Council bursary the year he graduated. The following term he went on to postgraduate work in chemistry at McGill, and at its conclusion was awarded a $750 studentship of the National Research Council. Returning to Queen's he won his M.Sc. in 1933.

A science research scholarship, of an annual value of £250, was awarded during June to J. Stuart Marshall, Arts '31, under the foundation of Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of



R. D. McDONALD



J. S. MARSHALL

1851. Mr. Marshall secured his B.A. in physics and mathematics in 1931, won a resident Arts research fellowship of $500 in 1932, took his M.A. in 1933, and last year was awarded a bursary by the National Research Council. He will proceed this fall to Cambridge University, where he will study in the Cavendish Laboratory. Incidentally, W. J. Henderson, Arts '31, who won an Exhibition of 1851 award in 1932, has been engaged in physics research at the Cavendish Laboratory for the past three years, his scholarship having been extended each year. It is not unusual for the scholarship to be held for two years if the report of the first year's work be satisfactory, but it is a very exceptional case in which an extension is made for a third.

The other three men receiving postgraduate scholarships will all study in the United States. A. P. Beavan, M.Sc. '34, earned a scholarship in the Geology department at Princeton University. W. C. Güssow, M.Sc. '35, was awarded a scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. R. M. Sternberg, B.Sc. '35, won a scholarship at Harvard.

QUEEN'S MEN HONOURED BY ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

GRADUATES and members of the staff of Queen's figured prominently in the elections of the Royal Society of Canada at the annual sessions of that learned body at Hamilton during May.

The honours have since been tinged with sadness, as Dean R. W. Brock, Arts '95, of Vancouver, who was elected president of the Society, met death with his wife in an airplane crash on July 30. An account of the tragic accident appears elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller Memorial Research Professor in Geology, was elected a member of the council of the Society; and Dean A. L. Clark, Professor of Physics and Dean of Applied Science, and Prof. J. K. Robertson, of the Department of Physics, were elected president and secretary respectively of Section III of the Society, which is devoted to physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Prof. Arthur G. Dorland, Arts '10, who is now on the staff of the University of Western Ontario, was elected a fellow of Section II, which deals with English literature, history and economics.

FLAG PRESENTED

DURING June a large Union Jack was presented to the General Alumni Association by Dr. J. R. Shannon, Arts '85, Med. '90, of New York City. The gift was made through the donor's brother, Mr. A. J. Shannon, of Kingston. Very appropriately the flag is now being flown at the Students' Memorial Union, where a thirty-foot pole has been erected on the upper balcony.

THE 1935 REUNION

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11-12

THE inauguration last year of the Dix Plan for Class Reunions was the greatest forward step yet taken in connection with the Annual Queen's Reunion. The return of whole generations of adjacent years —instead of classes separated by five years, having nothing in common—proved a tremendous advantage in promoting enthusiasm and *bonhomie*. In fact the Dix Plan, glorious weather, and the inspired victory over Varsity of Ted Reeve's Fearless Fourteen combined to produce the finest Reunion ever held at Queen's.

So it is with zest that Queen's in the rôle of Alma Mater looks forward to the 1935 Reunion. The classes scheduled to return are those of 1885, which will celebrate their Golden Anniversary; and the four "generations" 1872-73-74-75, 1891-92-93-94, 1910-11-12-13, and 1929-30-31-32. The Reunion of the classes of 1910 will also hold special significance as marking the Silver Anniversary of their graduation from the shelter of university into the turmoil of the workaday world.

Last fall many homecoming alumni were disappointed by the lack of Fall Convocation. They saw Grant Hall in the unlovely throes of reconstruction. This year Fall Convocation will again have its appointed place as a part of the Reunion programme, and the alumni will derive a great deal of pleasure in viewing the renovated Hall in all its beauty.

Grant Hall stands as a striking symbol of a new era at Queen's. But for many alumni it will not be the only new landmark. Those who have not been here in recent years will find equal pleasure in inspecting for the first time the handsome new Gymnasium and the rejuvenated interiors of the Old and New Arts buildings. The older Science grads will take particular interest in the stately new geology and mineralogy building, Miller Hall, in the new modern structure that is Fleming Hall, in renovated Gordon Hall and in the enlarged mining and hydraulics laboratories of Nicol Hall and the Old Gymnasium. For Medicos, indeed for everyone, the New Medical Building will be full of interest. A full description of this rejuvenated structure will appear in a later issue of the *Review*. Suffice it to say in the meantime that its classrooms and laboratories, even its "zoo," proudly await inspection as the finest of their kind. The formal reopening of the building is being arranged for Reunion weekend, and it is expected that it will be accompanied by a two-day exhibition sponsored by the Physiology and Bacteriology departments.

And speaking of "the game," the Tricolour team that will defend its championship laurels will, as Ted Reeve informs us elsewhere in this issue, be a powerful one. As usual, the Reunion will coincide with Varsity's invasion of the Limestone City. The visitors' welcome will be a warm one—and we mean just that. Pre-season rumblings already indicate that the Big Blue team, smarting under the ignomy of defeat at the hands of the Fearless Fourteen last year, intend to avenge that reverse in the most thoroughgoing manner—bolstered, of course, by most of the former St. Michael's College squad. It behooves all alumni this side of the Rockies to be here to see the champions' reply to the threat of the Blue peril.

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

Friday, October 11

Registration and Visiting the University and Hospitals.

Evening—University Reception and Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association.

Saturday, October 12

Morning—Registration and Visiting the University and Hospitals.
Fall Convocation.

Afternoon—Queen's-Varsity Football Game.

Evening—Class Dinners.
Alumni Reunion Dance.

Day and Time Undecided

Fall Meetings of the University Board of Trustees and Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. Opening of New Medical Building.

THE REUNION CLASSES

ARTS AND MEDICINE '72-73-74-75

Of this group in the seventies only a small handful survives. A cordial welcome nevertheless awaits Dr. A. P. Knight, Arts '72, of Kingston; J. I. MacCraken, Arts '74, of Ottawa; Dr. H. D. Ford, Med. '74, of Chicago; Rev. T. S. Glassford, Arts '75, of Alberni, B.C.; Dr. Archibald McMurchy, Arts '75, Med. '83, of North Bay; William Mundell, Arts '75, of Kingston; and R. W. Shannon, Arts '75, of Victoria, B.C.

ARTS '85

With J. H. Buchanan in Central India and W. J. Drummond in China, and the rest of you between New Glasgow, N.S., and Victoria, B.C., your class is a scattered one. But with A. D. Cartwright, of Ottawa, at the Reunion helm Queen's expects to see most of you back on your Golden Anniversary. In fifty years there have been many changes.

MEDS '85

Seven of your fourteen originals are still scattered across the face of Canada and the United States. Wherever you are you still have in common your interest in the University and in the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of your graduation. Tom Bertram has invited you and Queen's will welcome you.

ARTS '91-92-93-94

The stalwarts of these venerable years still make a sizeable group. Alf Lavell and Charlie Kirkpatrick have already taken hold of some of the arrangements and others are expected to come forward with their services. "Floreat Academia!"

MEDS '91-92-93-94-

Your shingles have been out for many a year and your numbers are not what they used to be. Time for a Reunion on the Old Ontario Strand—where the ghost of Tom Coffee still walks and boarding-houses still flourish.

ARTS '10-11-12-13

These four years in the three faculties represent the hub of the Reunion. Their members, if they run true to form, will outdo the "kids" in the 1929-32 generation. And there's nothing like a good Reunion to add twenty years to your allotted span. George Otto and Cameron Smith are already marshalling two of these years and we know the others will not lag behind.

SCIENCE '10-11-12-13

A memorable week-end is in store for these Engineers. To outdo the time that "Tilly" Sterne and his gang had two years ago will require some doing. But Doug Ellis, L. E. Kendall, C. S. MacKenzie and others are laying plans to that end. "Science Hall for Ever, Queen's for Evermore!"

MEDICINE '10-11-12 13

Hang up the sign "Doctor's out—gone fishin'" and come to Queen's for a bang-up time. See what Hendry Connell's been up to, together with the football game and all the rest of it. Write F. X. O'Connor, C. A. Howard, P. H. Huyck or Ross Ferguson that you're coming.

ARTS '29-30-31-32

Kingston no longer has any street cars to paint, but a good time can still be had in the old town, especially when good fellows hold a Reunion. And a good time is in the offing on October 11-12. What's more, Queen's will welcome you. The arrangements are in good hands, to wit, those of Alan Broadbent, Morgan Brown, Graydon Saunders and Jack Callan.

SCIENCE '29-30-31-32

It's simple! All you need to do to get that holiday you want is to walk up to the General Manager, tell him there's a Reunion on at Queen's and pack your valise. Jack Styles, Herb Dickey, Don Farnsworth, Dwight Simmons and their executives are the ones to look to. If you have not heard from them, write and ask them why.

MEDICINE '29-30-31-32

Why not forget the worry of building up a practice for a couple of days. After a Reunion at Queen's with old friends, you will return to your practice refreshed. Drop a line to your permanent officers: H. B. Kidd, G. B. MacPherson, Eric Nichol, and Cliff Samis. The Alumni Office has their addresses if you haven't.

GRADUATES OF QUEEN'S KILLED IN 'PLANE CRASH

AN airplane crash fifty miles north of Vancouver on July 30 took the lives of two well-known graduates of Queen's and resulted in serious injury to a third. Dean R. W. Brock, Arts '95, LL.D. '21, was killed instantly by the impact, and Mrs. Brock (Mildred G. Britton), Arts '99, died of severe internal injuries the following day. David Sloan, Sc. '05, managing director of the Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia, was critically injured. The pilot of the machine, W. McCloskey, was also killed in the crash.



DR. R. W. BROCK

Taking off from a summer resort on Alta Lake, the machine rose into the air and then plunged in a nose-dive into trees bordering the water. The cause of the accident is not known. The seaplane, which was owned by Mr. Sloan's firm, was regarded as a trustworthy one, and the pilot was considered one of the best aviators on the coast.

The late Dean Brock was one of Queen's distinguished sons and one of Canada's most outstanding scientists. Only last May he was named president of the Royal Society of Canada, an honour which has seldom fallen to the lot of a graduate of Queen's. Born at Perth, Dr. Brock matriculated at Mount Forest, Ont., and after spending a year at the University of Toronto, came to Queen's in order to study under the late Prof. Willet G. Miller. While at college he distinguished himself by his prowess on several of the championship Queen's hockey teams of the nineties and also on the football squad. Graduating in 1895 with his M.A. and the medal in mineralogy, Dr. Brock did postgraduate work at Heidelberg and then returned to Queen's as demonstrator in mineralogy and chemistry for a year. In 1887 he joined the Geological Survey of Canada, and within ten years was appointed its director. During this period he conducted important explorations in various parts of Canada, acted as arbitrator and Royal Commissioner in the investigation of the Frank landslide of 1903, and served for a time as professor of geology at Queen's after Dr. Miller's appointment as Provincial geologist. In 1911 he aided in the preparation of a new Dominion mining law, and in the same year was awarded his F.R.S.C. In 1914 and '15 he acted as Deputy Minister of Mines for the Dominion, and in the latter year was appointed to the staff of the newly formed University of British Columbia as dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and head of the department of geology. During the war years, Dean Brock served overseas as consulting geologist to the Egyptian Expeditionary Force in Syria and Palestine under General Allenby. He held a commission in the 196th Western Universities Battalion and only recently was appointed Commanding Officer of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

When the war was over, Dean Brock returned to his academic work, but also continued to serve the British War Office at intervals by making a geological and geographic survey of Hong Kong. He was honoured by the vice-presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the general secretaryship of the International Geological Congress. Queen's bestowed an LL.D. upon him in 1921, and from 1928 to 1932 he was a member of the directorate of the General Alumni Association. A few months ago he was appointed chairman of the Vancouver Harbour Commission.

Mrs. Brock was the daughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice B. M. Britton. She was born in Kingston and after attending the Kingston Ladies' College, entered Queen's in 1895, graduating with her B.A. degree in 1899. Two brothers and two sisters also attended Queen's: Edward H., Arts '82; Arthur H., Arts '03; Florence, Arts '86; and Louise B. (Mrs. D. G. McPhail), Arts '92. Dean and Mrs. Brock are survived by five sons.

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As the Review goes to press, word has reached the Alumni office that Mr. Sloan succumbed to his injuries on August 4.

LEARNED BODIES HOLD MEETINGS AT QUEEN'S

ANNUAL meetings of the Canadian Historical Association and the Canadian Political Science Association were held at Queen's during the week of May 27. The personnel of the two bodies overlapped considerably, and as the final day of the Historical sessions was that of the opening of the Political Science meeting, a very interesting joint session was held.

Principal Fyfe acted as chairman at the evening sederunt of the joint session, and Prof. N. McL. Rogers delivered a paper during the afternoon meeting on "The Philosophy of Federalism." At subsequent round-table conferences of the Political Science Association, Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, acted as chairman of a group studying "The Gains of Trade"; Prof. R. G. H. Smails presided over a discussion of "The Problems of the Pulp and Paper Industry"; and Prof. C. A. Curtis headed an "Examination of Estimates of the Regional Incidence of the Tariff."

In the elections of the Historical Association, Prof. R. G. Trotter, of Queen's, was re-elected chairman of the management committee; and Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, of Toronto, was again appointed to the council. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, of Queen's, was elected as a vice-president of the Political Science Association; and Prof. C. A. Curtis, and J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, were elected to the executive council.

BRIEF NOTES

THE Engineering Library of the University was augmented during June by a gift of nearly one thousand volumes from Donald McNicol, Esq., of New York. The subjects of the books have to do with electrical consumption, television and talking-picture engineering. Mr. McNicol was born in Hopetown, Lanark County, and for many years has been an engineer in communication services in New York. He has held many important posts in international technical societies and is a past-president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

* * * *

Among changes embodied in the Arts calendar for 1935-36 is a provision that Latin is no longer a compulsory subject for a B.A. degree. Students taking a pass course now have the option of including either Latin I or Mathematics I. Among other minor changes, the compulsory courses for a pass B.A. are reduced to eight, and a series of four courses in Greek and Roman history is instituted. For honour students, Latin I is compulsory for those majoring in any language, while Mathematics I is compulsory for those specializing in science subjects.



MEDICINE '13

This is one of the thirty-odd classes returning for the Reunion on October 11-12. Who's who?

A group of United States high-school girls, forming a section of the Olmstead travel-camp, pitched their tents on the Queen's campus on July 31 and inspected the University the following day. The camp was set up outside the Gymnasium, which was thrown open for their use. After going through a number of the Queen's buildings, the girls visited the Royal Military College, Fort Frontenac, Tête-du-Pont Barracks and Fort Henry.

* * * *

Summer School students had an unusual plant specimen to study in their botany classes this year. Just outside the Old Arts Building a vigorous, perennial buckwheat plant forced itself through four inches of asphalt roadway, growing to a height of twenty inches. There were no cracks in the pavement, which was laid last fall, and the plant actually broke its way upward.

ARE YOU DELINQUENT?

SOME readers of the *Review* have not yet paid their Alumni dues for the current year, though they doubtless have had every intention and desire to do so. The time at their disposal grows short, however, as the Alumni Association is afflicted with a "financial year" which closes next month. If *you* are among those in arrears, won't you please forward your $3.00 membership fee when you read this reminder—it will help the Association over the top financially and numerically—and may the ghosts of your upright ancestors haunt you if you don't.

ATHLETICS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1935

October 5—Queen's at McGill	October 26—Toronto at McGill
Western at Toronto	Western at Queen's
October 12—Toronto at Queen's	November 2—Queen's at Toronto
McGill at Western	Western at McGill
October 19—Queen's at Western	November 9—McGill at Queen's
McGill at Toronto	Toronto at Western

BACKWARD AND FORWARD

By Ted Reeve

ONE way or another during the somewhat sensational season of 1934, twenty-six players rallied round to aid in winning the Intercollegiate football championship for Queen's. Nineteen of these huskies are likely candidates for this autumn's activities, which should help a great deal to counteract that lonesome feeling which sometimes besets a football coach at the start of a new semester.

There will be a couple of vacant chairs, of course, which will bring a touch of sadness. The graduation of John Kostuik, for instance, being a major blow, as this large young Pole with the strength of a grizzly bear and the fighting heart of a lion was a tower of power to the team, not only for his tremendous defensive play but also for his qualities as a leader.

Doug Waugh, sturdy lineman, and Bob Elliott, the fast-moving and faster-thinking half-back, will also be missed. Elliott was especially adept at sensing the next move of the opposition and displayed real courage in going into the last game of the 1934 season with a seriously injured eye. He and his side-kick, Waugh, were also invaluable for their ability to relieve the training grind by keeping the team, the coach and Senator

Powell in an uproar most of the time. The Stadium, we are afraid, will be a quieter spot without them.

However, eleven of the Fearless Fourteen, survivors of last year's Frat War, will be on deck for more action. They are Captain Johnny Wing, plunging halfback or end; Curly Krug, Johnny Munro and Eddie Barnabe of the backfield; Johnny Edwards, half or end; Marty Jones and Archie Kirkland, utility players who were usually line men; Bob Weir, inside; Abe Zvonkin, middle; Reg Barker, centre; and Harry Sonshine, flying wing.

Then three of the five Meds who were lost to the team after the second match last year will be available. These are "Red" McNichol, heady quarterback; Col Dafoe, utility player; and "Harry the Horse" Earle, who was becoming the best end in the Intercollegiate.

Bill Glass, the little giant, and How Hamlin, however, are now Dr. Glass and Dr. Hamlin, and our chief regret in last year's difficulties was that these two gallant gents could not go out in a blaze of glory on the championship team. Hamlin especially was undoubtedly one of the greatest all-round players ever to pull on a Tricolour sweater.

The third patrol of stalwarts who gained the golden star for good behaviour in '34 consisted of the seven men who came from intermediate ranks to fight so hard and so unselfishly and to furnish the reinforcements that carried the senior team to the title. Of this battling band, Ted Young, the fleet kid half, and Gord McMahon, the stocky wrestling champ, will be missing owing to examination trouble; but Scott, Malcolm Bews, McManus, Lewis and Thompson of the Rescue Party will no doubt be very much in evidence. Ralph Miller, undefeated Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestler, who was such a help on the line two years ago, is again eligible; and as usual we can expect some strong young strugglers of the junior and intermediate twelves to be out making the veterans hustle for their suits and shoes. Griffin, who looked so good as a freshman quarterback and has had a season's experience in the O. R. F. U., must knock off a few "supps" before he can warm up that excellent whip-arm of his for forward passing.

The Intercollegiate Union will be stronger in 1935 than it has been for several years. Toronto will have Marks and Connelly, the famous passing pair from St. Mikes, to team with Bob Coulter, but they have lost Upper and Dawson. Westman will be back to do the kicking for McGill, and that was the Red team's only weakness last season. Don Young, however, has graduated. Western, with Bill Storem of Detroit in charge, will feature an American attack, and possibly some American players will be added to the rapidly improving Mustangs.

Nevertheless we have a good chance to repeat. Of the nineteen men who started in the regular senior squad last September, only nine were left in the last half of the last game when Queen's came through with the rally that won the championship. It is hard to beat a fighting spirit like that.

AT THE BRANCHES

Toronto

ONE of the outstanding sporting events of the year in the Queen City took place on June 25 in the beautiful precincts of the Glen Mawr Golf Club, when about thirty Queen's alumni and their friends took part in a golf tournament organized by the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association.

Reports have it that the weather was ideal for golf but poor for scores. It is also stated on good authority that, in consideration of this peculiar weather condition, any player turning in a score under one hundred was immediately offered a professional contract. By the same token, the cup donated for annual competition for amateurs only was pre-

sented to the player having the highest gross score—in this case, R. Willis, Sc. '27. Mr. Willis's exact count has not been issued for publication.

Incidentally, the aforementioned cup was hand-made by one of President Ferguson's pupils at Danforth Tech; it is a splendid trophy, wrought from special metal. The branch is also indebted to the following firms for the donation of other much-appreciated trophies and prizes: the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., Canadian National Carbon Company, Ltd, and the Gutta Percha and Rubber Company, Ltd. In addition, a past president of the Toronto branch, who prefers to remain anonymous, donated a case of ginger ale to the cause.

After Mr. Willis had been declared the grand champion, it was found that a few ties complicated the awards for the other positions. Winners were declared by holing out from the bunker in front of the eighteenth green; and as this was done after sundown, there was considerable doubt as to the actual victors. Indeed, there have been dark rumours in Toronto ever since regarding an alleged similarity between the list of prize-winners and the personnel of the committee in charge.

The event was climaxed by a memorable dinner. As Mike Rodden said in his column in the *Globe* next day—after taking a mean swipe at Billy Dobson's neat score of 129 and making a few nasty comments about not being able to filch a ball or tee—"A fine time was had by all. Old Friends met again, memories were revived, stories of the past were retold, and it was the general opinion that this event should be an annual affair."

As a matter of fact, the committee—with supreme indifference to all compromising rumours—hopes to make it better than "an annual affair." Another tournament is already planned for the fall and, golfers or no, Toronto alumni will be well advised to keep in touch with local headquarters lest they miss this gala event. If possible, interested persons should get themselves appointed to the committee beforehand.

On November 2 the annual rugby dance of the Toronto branch will be held in the Royal York Hotel. Luigi Romanelli will again supply the music for this event, which has attained tremendous popularity in recent years. A cordial invitation is extended to all Queen's people.

Montreal

MEMBERS of the Montreal branch of the Alumni Association together with their consorts (or what have you) are to have an opportunity of joining in a golf field-day on Wednesday, August 28.

Arrangements have been made with the Grovehill Golf and Country Club for a complete round of enjoyment. Expert skill in whacking the pill around is not required. There will be fun for all comers, and it will be topped off by a supper at the Club House.

In this way the executive hopes to keep the members in touch during the summer months and to cement the ties created by the splendid series of meetings held last winter. The cost of the whole entertainment has been restricted to $1.75, and judging by the response already received, there will be a large attendance.

Fore!

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At the final meeting of the season, held in the Mount Royal Hotel on May 22, Major F. J. Meadd, superintendent of the Quebec division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was the guest speaker. Major Meadd gave an excellent address, tracing the history of the famous police corps and relating many interesting anecdotes from his own personal experience.

* * * *

During May the Montreal alumnae held their annual business meeting at the University Women's Club, Montreal, with Dorothy Harris, Arts '27, presiding.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Elizabeth Rattee, '26; first vice-president, Janie Henderson, '25; second vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Paynter (Eva Cumming), '14; treasurer, Jean Tweddell, '13; corresponding secretary, Jessie Bailie, '34; recording secretary, Donna McInnes, '24; councillors, Mrs. C. W. McCuaig (Louise Flieger), '23, Mrs. A. E. Orwell, Mrs. H. C. Haryett (Beryl Truax),

'27, Elsie Macfarlane, '30, and Helen McNab, Com. '33.

Tea was served by Mrs. A. Gordon Anderson (Margaret Taylor), '26, assisted by members of the retiring executive.

Vancouver

ABOUT two dozen theologs of Queen's and Scottish universities held a jolly reunion on May 15 at a luncheon in Grosvenor Hall, Vancouver. The gathering was an off-shoot of the sessions of the United Church Conference of British Columbia.

An hour before the luncheon, Rev. C. H. Daly, Arts '90, of Rossland, B.C., had been elected president of the Conference, and his arrival was the signal for an outburst of cheers. The occasion was delightfully informal, and the Scottish graduates showed great aptitude in learning to give the Queen's yell with gusto. Rev. William Stott, Arts '07, was master of ceremonies and organizer-general. Songs, speeches and stories intermingled with and followed the luncheon. Mr. Daly and "Geordie" bore the brunt of most of the stories. The meeting closed with the Queen's Doxology.

Among those present were Rev. Dr. G. E. Hartwell, Arts '88, Rev. R. Herbison, Arts '96, Rev. Harry Feir, Arts '95, Rev. George Pringle, Rev. J. A. Petrie, Arts '91 and Rev. A. McMillan, Arts '99.

Noranda

A MEETING of the Noranda branch of the General Alumni Association took place recently, and plans are now under way for a Queen's smoker at which prominent mining men of the district are to speak. In addition to all alumni in the area, a special invitation is extended to the undergraduates to attend the gathering. Information as to the time and place may be secured from anyone on the branch executive.

The new officers of the branch are as follows: president, A. G. Morrison, Sc. '10, Rouyn, Que.; vice-president, A. V. Corlett, Sc. '22, Arntfield; secretary-treasurer, G. G. Suffel, Sc. '25, Noranda; committee, C. Stroud, Sc. '34, and J. Doyle, Sc. '22, Noranda.

Hamilton

HAMILTON alumni maintained their reputation for progressiveness when they held a branch picnic on June 8. The event proved a most happy one.

Oaklands Park, on the Lake Shore Road, was chosen for the affair, and about sixty attended. The gathering included Queen's graduates, friends and a host of children from Hamilton and Burlington.

Sporting events were the order of the day, the programme being started by a men's softball game in which some really sensational talent was uncovered. The "batteries" were Dr. Bill Glass, Med. '35, and Dr. Mac. Gibson, Med. '11, on one side; and Vern. Clarke, Arts '22, and "Sunny" Pringle, Sc. '17, on the other. In this contest, Dr. Fred. Houston, Med. '16, and Dr. Harry Whytock, Arts '13, Med. '15, proved themselves the home-run kings of the branch. George Otto, Arts '10, distinguished himself as utility man.

The ladies offered spirited competition in the approaching-and-putting golf contest. There were races for the children, also, with suitable prizes, and ice-cream cones for consolation trophies.

The highlight of the occasion, of course, was the basket lunch in the pavilion, under the supervision of Mrs. James Cameron (Elsie Coolican), Arts '18, and Miss Helen Talcott, Arts '25. There was no business meeting.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Carson — In Kingston, on June 26, to George E. Carson, Com. '25, and Mrs. Carson, a daughter.

Carson—In Kingston General Hospital, on May 19, to Dr. O A. Carson, Sc. '23, and Mrs. Carson, a daughter.

Charlesworth—In Kingston General Hospital, on June 21, to Dr. E. H. Charlesworth, Arts '30, and Mrs. Charlesworth, a son.

Collins—At Waterloo, Ont., on June 25, to John L. Collins and Mrs. Collins (Irene MacPhail), Arts '30, a daughter (Helen Mary).

Connell—In Kingston General Hospital, on July 1, to Dr. Ford Connell, Med. '29, and Mrs. Connell, a daughter (Patricia Ann).

Douglas—At the French Hospital, New York City, on May 31, to Mr. A. J. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas (Elsie M. Gardiner), Arts '22, a son.

Edgett—At the Kingston General Hospital, on July 26, to Dr. George L. Edgett, of the Queen's mathematics department, and Mrs. Edgett, a son.

Francis—On June 1, to Mr. C. H. Francis and Mrs. Francis (Beatrice Milne), Arts '25, of Calgary, Alta., a daughter (Jean Marie).

Houston—At Winnipeg General Hospital, on May 23, to J. Curtis (Pat) Houston, Sc. '30, and Mrs. Houston, of Wadhope, Man., a daughter.

Jackson — At St. Andrew's, Scotland, on July 14, to Mr. Reginald Jackson and Mrs. Jackson (Clara Farrell), Arts '24, a son.

Macpherson — At Collingwood General Hospital, on May 9, to Rev. A. G. Macpherson, Arts '31, and Mrs. Macpherson (Sara E. MacDonald), Arts '31, of McIntyre, Ont., a daughter (Margaret Elizabeth).

Malkin—At the Kingston General Hospital, on July 5, to W. A. Malkin, Arts '29, and Mrs. Malkin (Gwendolyn Keyes), Arts '29, of Milton Manor, Windsor, Ont., a son.

Miller—On July 24, at Joyce Memorial Hospital, to W. S. Miller, Sc. '28, and Mrs. Miller (Stella Massey), Arts '28, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., a son (David James).

Pfotzer—On May 18, to Dr. R. G. Pfotzer, Med. '24, and Mrs. Pfotzer, of Buffalo, N.Y., a son (William).

White—At Grace Hospital, Toronto, on June 29, to M. F. White, Arts '25, and Mrs. White, a son (Joseph Francis).

Marriages

Benjafield — At Knox Church, Fingal, Ont., on June 25, Lila Margaret McBain, to P. Grant Benjafield, Sc. '32. J. F. Benjafield, Sc. '33, acted as groomsman, and S. N. Fenwick, Sc. '31, as usher. Mr and Mrs. Benjafield will reside at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Brewster—In Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, on June 1, Margaret Helen McNinch, of Gananoque, to Walter de Grasse Brewster, Com. '30. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will live in Toronto.

Charlesworth—In the chapel of the Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, on May 3, Molly Davies, daughter of Rev. Dr. T. H. Davies and Mrs. Davies, of Toronto, to Arthur Charlesworth, Arts '24. They will reside in Toronto.

Clark-Aspinall—On August 3, at Almonte, Ont., Daisy Aspinall, Arts '27, to L. D. (Don) Clark, Sc. '29, son of Dr. A. L. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Mrs. Clark. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. D. McCrae, Arts '12, Theol. '16.

Cooper—MacAlpine—In Toronto, on July 19, Marion Stirling MacAlpine, Arts '24, of Gananoque, Ont., to D. A. Cooper, Arts '28, of Hamilton.

Davidson—In Smith's Falls, during July, Mary Isabelle Davidson, Arts '29, to Rev. A. D. F. Hamilton, of Grand Falls, Nfld.

Davis—In Gananoque, Ont., on June 25, Lillian Martha Grice, to Dr. G. W. Davis, Med. '33, of Flinton, Ont.

Day—In Paris, France, on May 8, Mlle. Alice Cecile Mondain, of Paris, to Archibald A. Day, of the Classics department, Queen's University.

Dowsley — At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope, Ont., on June 1, Marjory Jean Thompson, of Port Hope, to Major James Earl Dowsley, Sc. '33. They will reside in Gananoque, Ont.

Geddes—At Montreal, on May 11, Marjory Gwendoline Christmas, to J. M. Geddes, Sc. '28. They will reside at Park Place Apts., Westmount, Que.

Gerenraich—At London, Ont., on June 16, Esther Naomi Circle, of Kingston, to C. H. Gerenraich, Sc. '33. Mr. and Mrs. Gerenraich are residing temporarily in St. Thomas, Ont.

Hamilton—On July 27, Ruth G. McNutt, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., to George Harvey Hamilton, Arts '31, of Dundas.

Higgins—In June, Florence E. Gay, R.N., to Dr. Garnet L. Higgins, Med. '27, of Sauquoit, N.Y. They will make their home in Sauquoit.

Houlden — At St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, Que., on June 15, Rita Andrea Niles, to J. W. Houlden, Sc. '27, of Brownsburg, Que.

Kelly—At Sudbury, Ont., on July 24, Dr. Faustina Kelly, Arts '16 (M.D., Toronto), to Dr. W. J. Cook, M. O. H. for Sudbury and district.

Lemmon — At Erskine United Church, Toronto, on June 12, Eleanor Margaret Scott, of Toronto, to A. H. Lemmon, Arts '29.

Lewis—In Toronto, on July 29, Jean Johnston, of Kingston, to Dr. George H. Lewis, Med. '35, of Toronto.

Lounsbury-Tape—In Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, on July 15, Muriel Louise Tape, Arts '31, of Port Hope, Ont., to C. R. Lounsbury, Arts'31. Rev.Dr. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury will take up residence in Ottawa.

Lundell—Collier—During March, Freda Collier, Arts '24, of Brockville, Ont., and latterly of New York City, to Oscar Frederick Lundell, Arts '23. Mr. and Mrs. Lundell are residing in Vancouver, where the former is a member of the legal firm of Burns and Walkem.

MacDonald-McIntyre—At Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Ottawa, on July 2, Alma

McIntyre, Arts '31, of East Templeton, Que., to G. B. MacDonald, Com. '32, of Hamilton, Ont.

McAteer—At Montreal, in July, Geraldine Edith Cruickshank, to L. R. McAteer, Sc '25. The couple will reside at the Royal Arms Apartments, Cote St. Luke Rd., Montreal.

McCartney—In Schumacher, Ont., on June 23, Katherine O'Keefe, of Peterboro, to Nelson McCartney, Science '33, of Schumacher. They will take up residence in Schumacher, where the groom is associated with the McIntyre Mine.

McKelvey—At the home of the bride's parents in Hamilton, Ont., on June 8, Jean Elizabeth Crosthwait to Dr. G. J. (Gib) McKelvey, Arts '30, Med. '32. Dr. and Mrs. McKelvey will reside in Baltimore, Md.

McVittie—At St. George's United Church, Toronto, on July 1, Nora Gosselin, of Rainy River, Ont., to W. Roy McVittie, Arts '30. They will live in Barrie, Ont.

Magnusson — In Knox Presbyterian Church, Sudbury, Ont., on April 30, Glenn Evelyn Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, to Edward O. Magnusson, Sc. '33. They will reside at Hardrock, Ont., where Mr. Magnusson is on the staff of Goldcrest Mines, Ltd.

Marsh—In New York City, on January 5, Katharine Hall, to Dr. G. R. Marsh, Arts '26, Med. '28.

Mitchell—In Hamilton, Ont., during July, Elaine Gordon Allan, a graduate of McMaster University, to William F. Mitchell, Arts '35.

Morrison—At Greenwood, B.C., during April, Vera Kempston, of Greenwood and latterly of the teaching staff of the Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan, to Dr. Neil E. Morrison, Med. '34. They are now residing at Salmo, B.C., where Dr. Morrison has commenced practice.

Morton-Arneil—At St. James's Church, Kingston, on June 29, Kathleen Gladys Arneil, Arts '29, to A. E. Morton, Com. '30.

Pammett—At Bobcaygeon, Ont., on July 18, Ellen Thelma Cosh, to Howard T. Pammett, Arts '33. Mr. and Mrs. Pammett will reside in Shelburne, Ont.

Powell-Hamilton—At Chesterville, Ont., in June, Irene Evelyn Hamilton, Arts '36, to William Clifford Powell, Med. '37. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will make their home in Kingston.

Saunders—In Toronto, Ont., on July 6, Vera Eileen King, daughter of Mrs. J. E. King and the late Dr. King, to John A. Saunders, Com. '28. They will take up residence in Toronto.

Saunders-Graham—At St. John's Anglican Church, Richmond, Ont., on June 1, Sarah Elizabeth (Bessie) Graham, Com. '30, to Graydon Deering Saunders, Com. '31, of Toronto.

Slack—On July 24, at the home of the bride, Thelma Muriel (Teddy) Hoag, of Kingston, to Dr. William Robert Slack, Med. '34, of Smith's Falls, Ont. They will live in Harrowsmith, Ont.

Tyrrell—At St. James Cathedral, Toronto, on June 22, Joyce Mary Plumptre, daughter of Canon and Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, to Thomas A. C. Tyrrell, Med. '32, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Voaden-Kilpatrick — In Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, on June 21, Violet Kilpatrick, Arts '33, to Herman A. Voaden, Arts '23. Mr. and Mrs. Voaden will live in Toronto.

White—On April 6, at Montreal, Vivien Rolland, to A. F. White, Sc. '27, of the Bell Telephone Company, Montreal.

Williamson—In St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on June 29, Nora M. Williamson, Arts '33, to Mr. D. B. Woodbridge, of New York City.

Deaths

Byng—An honorary graduate of Queen's who won distinction in peace and war, Field Marshall Julian Byng, first Viscount Byng of Vimy, died on June 6 at Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex, England. He was seventy-two years of age. The late Lord Byng was first commander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War. Subsequently he was summoned to be Governor-General of Canada, and afterwards to reorganize the Metropolitan Police of London. He was given an LL.D. by Queen's in 1921, while the Viscountess, who survives him, accepted a similar degree in 1925.

Chrysler—Death claimed the second oldest graduate of Queen's on July 27, in the person of Francis Henry Chrysler, Arts '66. One of the most prominent figures in the life of the Capital for a long period of years, the late Mr. Chrysler is mourned by a wide circle of friends. Of United Empire Loyalist stock, he was born at Kingston eighty-six years ago, the grandson of Colonel John Chrysler, of Chrysler's Farm, Dundas County, the scene of one of the historic battles of the War of 1812. Receiving his preliminary education at Bath Academy and Port Hope Union School, Mr. Chrysler graduated from Queen's at the early age of 18. He then studied law at Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1872. He practised continuously in Ottawa. Two sons survive him.

Fisher—Dr. Albert J. Fisher, Med. '87, died at the home of his sister in Toronto on May 16, in his seventy-seventh year. Retiring two years ago, after being suddenly stricken while travelling, he had been in failing health since. Dr. Fisher was born in Wellington County. After graduating from Queen's, he practised at Brigden and New Liskeard and in 1915 joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps. During the remainder of the war he was in charge of the Queen's Canadian Hospital, Beachboro Park, England, and in charge of surgery at Moore Barracks Hospital. He was a coro-

ner for the district of Nipissing, M. O. H. for New Liskeard; and surgeon for the Canadian National and T. N. O. railways. A member of the British and Canadian Medical Associations, he was also a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Public Health.

Ford—On March 31 last, the death occurred of Dr. Henry Bernice Ford, Med. '85, of Tompkins, Sask. The late Dr. Ford was born at North Williamsburg, Ont., and before entering Queen's in 1881, attended Morrisburg High School. He had practised in Western Canada for many years.

Gardiner—As a result of injuries sustained when chemicals on which he was working exploded in his rooming-house on Princess Street, Albert G. Gardiner, Arts '31, died in the Kingston General Hospital on May 19. A particularly brilliant student, the late Mr. Gardiner secured his M.A. in 1932, and three years in succession won scholarships from the National Research Council, during which time he continued at the University doing valuable postgraduate work in bio-chemistry. He was born in Norfolk, England, and came to Canada with his family while young. After graduating from Galt Collegiate he taught school for a number of years and attended the Queen's Summer School during vacation periods. During his intramural and postgraduate attendance he was particularly active in the Dramatic Guild and the Faculty Players. A host of friends will learn of his passing with deep regret. Interment was made at his home in Freelton, Ont., where Mr. Gardiner is survived by his mother and two sisters.



BERT GARDINER

Gibson—Dr. Adam Sharpe Gibson, Arts '04, Med. '12, of Craik, Sask., died on June 27, as a result of a motor accident near Moose Jaw, Sask. His wife and daughter, Alice, who were with him at the time, escaped serious injury The late Dr. Gibson was born in Kingston, the son of the late Dr. James F. Gibson, Med. '91. After graduating with his B.A. in 1904, he taught for some years in Manitoba before returning to Queen's, where he secured his M.D., C.M. in 1912. For a time he practised in Piapot, Sask., but later was appointed physician to Craik municipality. There he took a keen interest in public affairs, serving for many years as chairman of the school board and fostering many projects in health and education. He also kept in the forefront of his profession by attending clinics in Canada and the United States, and his tragic death occasioned profound regret both in his own community and in the medical profession generally. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son; one sister, Miss Annie Gibson, of Queen's University; and two brothers, Dr. M. J. Gibson, Med '11, of Hamilton, and Dr. R. S. Gibson, Med. '26, of Belleville.

Johnston—Struck down by a taxi-cab in London, Ont., on May 6, Dr. Arthur Clifford Johnston, Med. '07, of Wyoming, Ont., died three days later in the Victoria Hospital, London. He was fifty years of age. The late Dr. Johnston was born in Kingston and resided here until he graduated from Queen's in 1907. He then went to the West, but later returned to settle in Ontario. He is survived by his wife and four children, and by one brother and four sisters.

Lockhart—A well-known real-estate and insurance broker, Thomas James Lockhart, Arts '92, died at his home in Kingston on May 18. He had been in failing health for several years and had been retired from active business since 1929. The late Mr. Lockhart, who was born at Sydenham, Ont., graduated with his M.A. from Queen's in 1892. During his college course he taught school at Newtonville and Sydenham, and after graduation taught at Exeter for several years. Later he returned to Kingston, where he carried on a successful business for thirty-five years. Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. V. C. Jones (Kathleen Lockhart), Arts '23, of Montreal, one step-daughter, and one brother, Dr. George Lockhart, Med. '90, of King, Ont.

Near—William Wallace Near, who was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University only a year ago, died suddenly in the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on July 12. Mr. Near, who was sixty-nine years of age, was president and manager of Page-Hersey Tubes, Ltd., and vice-president of the Dominion Bank. He was a brother of Mrs. D. W. Stewart, of Renfrew, who remains to mourn his loss along with his widow.

Oliver — In Qu'Appelle Valley, Sask., where he was lecturing at a United Church summer school, Right Rev. Edmund Henry Oliver, LL.D. '30, died on July 11 at the age of fifty-three. Not only the United Church of Canada, in which Dr. Oliver was Moderator of the General Council in 1930 and 1931, but also the Dominion of Canada suffered a great loss in his passing. Economist, author, orator, church leader and educationist, the late Dr. Oliver was one of the most learned, cultured, and at the same time practical and public-spirited men who ever adorned the educational profession of the country. A powerful intellectual and spiritual force in his adopted province, the one-time professor of history and economics in the University of Saskatchewan who served as Principal of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, from its inception till his untimely death, made a unique and more po-

tent contribution to the unification of this Dominion than many statesmen. He will be remembered with affection by Queen's people as the man who stirred the 1930 Convocation with the alumni slogan, "I'm from Queen's; who are you?"

Tulley—A noted figure in the Civil Service and in Ottawa civic affairs, Charles J. Tulley, Arts '12, passed away on May 30, following an operation. He was fifty-seven years of age. The late Mr. Tulley was born in Cork, Ireland, and while still young was brought by his family to Picton, Ont. He first entered Queen's in 1904, but withdrew for three years, during which he taught school. Returning to College in 1909, he took an active part in student affairs, particularly the Alma Mater Society and the Arts Concursus. In 1912 he entered the Department of the Interior, and had completed nineteen years of service when his branch was abolished owing to the transfer of natural resources to the Western Provinces. During that time he was constantly active in improving Civil Service conditions; he was secretary-treasurer of the Civil Service Association of Canada in 1918-19, and served as vice-president at the Ottawa convention of the Civil Service Federation of Canada. The late Mr. Tulley's forte was economics and finance as applied to public administration and civic government. From 1924 to 1931 he served as a controller for Ottawa, and during most of that time was the "finance minister" of the Board of Control cabinet. He earned a wide reputation as an able administrator and financier, a bonny fighter in behalf of his own opinions and principles, and an exceptionally keen debater. He was active in drafting a uniform system of accounting and reporting for Ontario urban municipalities in 1930, and was a past president of the International Association of Comptrollers and Accounting Officers, and of the Ontario Municipal Association. He was also honoured by the Union of Canadian Municipalities. Mr. Tulley is survived by his wife, his mother and three daughters.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

The Medical Faculty of Queen's University will present a Postgraduate Course commencing Monday, September 9, and continuing for that week. Clinical and Pathological demonstrations have been arranged for mornings and afternoons. The detailed programme appears on Page 176.

If interested please communicate with Dr. L. J. Austin, Queen's University.

Notes

1870-1879

Rev. R. J. Craig, Arts '71, of Demorestville, Ont., veteran minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, clerk of the Kingston Presbytery, and moderator of the synod of Toronto and Kingston, was honoured with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian College of Montreal on June 11.

Rev. E. D. McLaren, Arts '70, Theol. '73, D.D. '00, has been chosen as 'Vancouver's Good Citizen' for 1935 by the Native Sons of British Columbia, who honour the citizen chosen annually with a medal. Dr. McLaren, who went to the West in 1889, lives at 1282 Connaught Drive, Vancouver.

1880-1889

Rev. Dr. J. H. Buchanan, Arts '85, D.D. '18, of the Presbyterian Mission at Amkhut, Central India, was bereaved on May 15 by the death of his wife. **Ruth Buchanan,** Arts '14, is a daughter.

A. D. Cartwright, Arts '85, has retired from his position as secretary of the Board of Railway Commissioners, Ottawa. He lives at 354 Stewart Street in that city.

Dr. J. C. Connell, Arts '84, Med. '88, of Kingston, who suffered a fracture of his left hip while entering his car during May, has made good progress towards recovery and was recently able to go to his office for the first time since his accident.

Dr. Hugo Erichsen, Med. '83, of Birmingham, Mich., was honoured by the French government on May 2 by being appointed an Officier d'Academie,which carries with it the decoration of the palmes universitaires. This is the second decoration which has been conferred on Dr. Erichsen by the French Republic, the first being the cross of the Order du Mérite Agricole, given to him in 1932.

J. M. Farrell, Arts '89, recently won the Hewitt Shield at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, for the fourth time, with a score of 89 less 24 handicap. Mr. Farrell is at present visiting his daughter in Scotland.

Dr. W. M. Mather, Med. '86, of Tweed, Ont., was bereaved on July 2 by the death of his wife.

1890-1899

Miss Alice A. Chown, Arts '91, of Toronto, chairman of the women's committee of the League of Nations, expects to attend the September sessions of the League at Geneva this autumn.

Rev. C. H. Daly, Arts '90, of Rossland, B.C., has been elected president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church.

Dr. W. A. Jaquith, Med. '98, of Columbus, Ohio, was bereaved on July 18 by the death of his mother, Mrs. K. Jaquith, at Sydenham, Ont.

Dr. J. A. MacCallum, Arts '99, minister of Walnut St. Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, **Dr. Samuel McCallum,** Arts '04, Med. '06, of Niagara Falls, and **J. F. McCallum,** Arts '07, solicitor, of Winnipeg, were bereaved on July 21 by the death of their mother at Gananoque, Ont.

J. F. Macdonald, Arts '99, formerly professor of English at Queen's University, has been promoted to the rank of full professor at University College, University of Toronto.

Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, LL.D. '12, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., delivered a radio address on July 16 in a series of coast-to-coast broadcasts on "Taxation and Prosperity" presented by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Dr. Munro's address was entitled "Missing the Intangibles."

Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, Arts '97, D.D. '23, secretary of social service and evangelism for the United Church of Canada, with his son, **Dr. Hartley Thomas,** Arts '15, of the University of Western Ontario, and **Mrs. Thomas** (Ruth MacClement), Arts '25, are spending several weeks in the Old Country this summer.

1900-1909

W. R. Alder, Sc. '07, of the Ontario Department of Highways, has been transferred from Durham to London, where he is resident engineer.

L. L. Bolton, Arts '02, Sc. '06, assistant deputy minister of mines at Ottawa, was recently bereaved by the death of his father, W. H. Bolton, at Portland, Ont.

Dr. N. L. Bowen, Arts '07, Sc. '09, petrologist at the geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institute of Washington, is the author of a very intertsting paper on "The Igneous Rocks in the Light of High-Temperature Research." The paper was given as an address in Washington, D.C., last March, and was subsequently printed in the June issue of "The Scientific Monthly."

Dr. D. A. Carmichael, Arts '07, Med. '09, is medical superintendent of the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium, Carling Ave., Ottawa.

Dr. I. D. Cotnam, Med. '08, who has represented North Renfrew in the Dominion House since 1925, was unanimously chosen as the Conservative candidate for that riding in the forthcoming election at a convention in Pembroke on July 6.

Dr. J. C. Gillie, Med. '09, was elected president of the Ontario Medical Association at the annual convention of that body in Fort William, Ont., on May 29.

Miss Margaret Hall, Arts '09, was re-elected president of the Kingston Y. W. C. A. at its annual meeting in May.

Rev. M. N. Omond, Arts '09, Theol. '13, has accepted a call to the United Church at Aurora, Ont., after working in New Liskeard and Cochrane for a number of years. Mrs. Omond was **Olga Harvey,** Arts '12.

Dr. Bruce Rose, Sc. '09, associate professor of geology at Queen's, is in charge of the Dominion government geological surveys in New Brunswick this summer. Dr. Rose has general supervision of five parties, as well as personal charge of a party working in the plaster-rock area.

John Sears, Sc. '05, of the Ontario Department of Highways, who has been stationed at Ottawa for some years, was recently transferred to Port Hope as district engineer.

1910-1919

C. B. Bate, Sc. '15, is engineer in charge of Employment Project No. 39, Valcartier Camp, Que.

Bishop Bidwell, D.D. '12, formerly of Kingston, has been appointed by Archbishop Lang as assistant bishop of the Canterbury diocese.

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D. G. Browne, Sc. '15 is manager of market research for Appalachian Coals, Inc., Transportation Bldg., Cincinatti, Ohio.

Wilbur Chown, Arts '17, has been attached to the economics staff, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, since 1934. His residence is 25 Clarey Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Dr. G. D. Chown, Arts '12, Med. '14, has opened a medical practice in Verona, Ont.

Dr. W. S. T. Connell, Med. '14, has been named vice-president of the Hamilton Academy of Medicine for the ensuing year.

W. B. Donoghue, Sc. '12, for the past two or three years mill superintendent at the Central Manitoba Mines, was recently placed in charge of the new mill at the God's Lake Gold Mines, Northern Manitoba.

Mrs. J. S. Stewart (Myra Dyde), Arts '13, **Jessie Dyde,** Arts '18, and **Dorothy Dyde,** Arts '28, were bereaved by the death of their mother, Mrs. H. W. Dyde, of Kingston, on May 27.

A. R. Garrett, Arts '18, Sc. '20, has become associated with the Kitchener office of S. R. Mackellar and Co., a Toronto financial house.

Dr. Wm. Hale, Jr., Med. '10, has been elected to the presidency of the Rotary Club in Utica, N.Y.

Miss Lillian Hudson, Arts '11, (B.S. Columbia, '17, B.A. '18), for several years as-

sociate professor of nursing education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, was this year promoted to full professorship.

J. C. Macfarlane, Arts '11, of the law firm of Messrs. Macfarlane, Thompson, Littlejohn and Martin, and counsel for the Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., has been re-elected president of the Ontario Club, Toronto.

Rev. J. M. Macgillivray, Arts '10, is minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sarnia, Ont. His address is 254 N. Brock Street.

F. D. MacKenzie, Arts '15, principal of Neepawa (Man.) Collegiate Institute, has been chosen as the Liberal-Progressive candidate to contest the federal election in his constituency. Mr. MacKenzie went to Neepawa only four years ago, and his selection as a candidate for parliament from a group of eight nominees is a tribute to his popularity there.

J. L. Medcof, Arts '14, and **W. T. Medcof**, Arts '19, both of Toronto, were bereaved by the passing of their father, John D. Medcof, in Holleford, Ont., early in June.

Walter E. Shales, Arts '13, and **William E. Shales**, Arts '13, both of London, Ont., and **Dr. J. M. Shales**, Arts '14 (Ph.D., Cornell), of Muncie, Ind., were bereaved by the death of their mother, Mrs. W. E. Shales, at Perth Road, on June 13.

M. S. Shiels, Sc. '15, has been transferred from Toronto to the Chicago office of his firm, the H. H. Robertson Co., Ltd. His address is 360 N. Michigan Blvd.

Dr. P. L. Smith, Med. '19, of the Rochester (N.Y.) State Hospital, was bereaved by the death of his mother, Mrs. E. Smith, in Brockville, Ont., on May 7.

Mrs. L. L. Vosper (Greta Haycock), Arts '11, of Kingston, was bereaved by the death of her husband, Dr. L. L. Vosper, on July 4.

Dr. J. H. Walmsley, Arts '12, Med. '14, was bereaved by the passing of his mother at his home in Picton on July 9.

1920-1929

W. B. Airth, Sc. '26, is managing the Northwest Minerals property at Lake Athabaska, Sask.

Orval Ault, Arts '24, and **Mrs. Ault** (Roma Trowbridge), Arts '30, returned last month from Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Ault was completing a postgraduate course.

J. W. Burns, M.Sc. '21, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Western Ontario, was recently appointed chairman of the Western Ontario district branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

S. A. Denovan, Arts '25, Sc. '27, is body-design engineer with the Cadillac Motor Company, Detroit. His address is 1160 Seward Ave.

E. A. Filmer, Sc. '25, is at the Murmac Mines, Lake Athabaska, Sask.

A. G. Hamilton, Sc. '22, who has been with the R. and H. chemicals department (formerly Roessler and Hasslacher), of the Dupont Company since graduation, is now in charge of development for the chlorine-products division of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., plant of that organization.

Dr. J. A. Hannah, Arts '26, Med. '28, who has been neuropathologist for the Ontario Hospitals and attached to the pathology staff of the Banting Institute, Toronto, for the past five years, delivered a paper on Alzheimer's disease and gave a demonstration of pathological specimens of diseases of the nervous system at the combined meeting of the Canadian and American Medical Associations held in Atlantic City during June.

E. I. (Stubby) Holmes, Sc. '24, of the Bell Telephone Company, has been transferred from Montreal to Ottawa, where he will superintend the installation of dial telephones in that city. Mrs. Holmes was **Billie Nobes**, Arts '24.

Mrs. John W. Hunter (Florence C. MacLean), Arts '25, is with the R. and H. division of the Dupont Chemical Company at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Her address is 5815 Buffalo Avenue.

Mrs. G. C. McBride (Eileen Jandrew), Arts '23, of Boston, Mass., and **J. W. Jandrew**, Arts '26, of Ottawa, were bereaved by the death of their father, Mr. W. C. Jandrew, of Ottawa, on June 18.

R. G. McKercher, Com. '24, who has been with the Sun Life Assurance Company, Montreal, for a number of years, is now at the company's office in the Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Keith MacKinnon, Sc. '26, and **Lachlan MacKinnon**, Com. '25, both of Ottawa, were bereaved on July 13 by the death of their father, K. L. MacKinnon, of Kingston.

A. O. Rogers, Arts '29, who has been doing postgraduate work in chemistry at Purdue University for the past three years, received his Ph.D. this summer and is now attached to the research laboratories of the United Gypsum Company, Chicago. His residence address is 230 South Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

H. A. Scott, Arts '22, formerly Canadian Government trade commissioner at Buenos Aires, has been transferred to the office at Shanghai, China. His mailing address is P. O. Box 264.

Miss Emily G. Williamson, Com. '29, was called to the bar at Osgoode Hall on June 20.

Dr. D. H. Young, Arts '25, Med. '30, (F.R.C.S., Edinburgh, 1932), is practising surgery at Warrington, Lancs, England. He is honorary surgeon at the Warrington Infirmary and also surgeon at the Warrington Maternity Hospital.

1930-1935

H. F. Allan, Sc. '33, who went to Africa after graduation, can now be addressed at Box 5, West Rand, Transvaal, South Africa.

K. W. Atcheson, Arts '32, is cashier at the Toronto branch of the Great West Life Assurance Company. He lives at Apt. 403, 1524 Bathurst Street.

A. P. Beavan, Sc. '32, is at the Athona Mines, Ltd., Lake Athabaska, Sask.

Morgan Brown, Com. '30, who has been with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Calgary for several years, was recently transferred to the Kitchener, Ont., district.

Dr. Ronald Burr, Med. '32, recently passed the examinations of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. K. C. Butler, Med. '32, has been in private practice at 12 Laurier Ave., Ottawa, since late in 1933.

A. T. Cairncross, Sc. '31, who has been in China for the past year and who has had some very interesting experiences there has recently been employed on construction work on the four-hundred mile road from Kweiyang to Chang Sha. His permanent address is Chungking, Szechwan, China.

C. B. Cherrier, Arts '32, is at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ont., for the summer. In September he will become associated with the Anglo-Canadian Leather Co., Huntsville, Ont.

J. M. Corkill, Arts '31, who has been on the staff of the department of biology at Toronto University since graduation, received his Ph.D. from that institution last spring.

W. D. (Red) Gilmore, Arts '32, has returned from Ottawa to Toronto, where he will teach at Oakwood Collegiate Institute this coming session.

R. E. Hallett, Sc. '33, has been on the staff of the Alliance Paper Co., Merritton, Ont., for some time.

E. L. Hartley, Sc. '33, has been with James Richardson and Sons, Ltd., Winnipeg, for the past year. He is on the engineering staff of the properties department of this organization.

Dr. J. D. Hermann, Med. '34, who has been in residence at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn., since graduation, recently joined the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, to do further work in surgery.

R. H. L. Holmes, Sc. '34, who has been doing postgraduate work in organic chemistry at Queen's during the past year, has been awarded the Thayer scholarship of $500 at Harvard University and will do further work in chemistry there next term in place of accepting the National Research Council bursary which was also awarded to him.

C. J. Ireton, Arts '33, has been teaching at Upper Canada College since Easter.

Kay Jarvis, Arts '34, is with the Neighbourhood Workers' Association, Toronto. She may be addressed at 22 Wellesley Street.



Dr. J. E. Josephson, Med. '34, who was lecturer in bacteriology at Queen's last session, is now assistant in bacteriology at the University of Toronto.

Capt. E. H. Lossing, Med. '30, who has been with the Indian Medical Service and stationed at the Civic Hospital, Ishapore, Bengal, for the past few years, is spending the summer on furlough in Canada.

M. J. McDonell, Sc. '33, is with the Stormont Electric Company, Cornwall, Ont. His residence address is 124½ Bedford St.

K. M. MacEwen, Arts '35, has accepted a position as teacher at the Preferred Class Penitentiary, Collins Bay, Ont.

Dr. Trevor McLennan, Med. '32, has opened a private practice at Sunderland, Ont. Mrs. McLennan was **Alwilda Martin**, Arts '29.

Dr. G. B. Macpherson, Med. '30, has been practising as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Guelph, Ont., since June 1.

Miss Gladys Simmons, Arts '32, will teach lower-school subjects and physical training at the Kingston Collegiate Institute next term.

R. M. Sternberg, Arts '35, who did post-graduate work in geology at Queen's during the past session, has been awarded a $575 fellowship at Harvard University, where he will do further work next term in vertebrate paleontology under Dr. Rower.

Horatio Todd, Arts '34, and **C. R. Wragg**, Arts '32, Theol. '35, were ordained in the ministry at the Bay of Quinte conference of the United Church, in St. Andrew's Church, Peterboro, on June 2. Rev. Mr. Todd has accepted the pastorate at Calvary United Church, Kingston, and Rev. Mr. Wragg will assist at Newtonville United Church.

E. J. Tuovinen, Sc. '34, has recently joined the staff of the Canadian General Electric Company, Peterboro. He lives at 271 Sherbrooke Street.

J. W. Ward, Arts '32, has been teaching for the past two years in Sydenham School, Kingston.

General

Dr. L. J. Austin won the challenge cup of the Ontario Medical Association in the golf competition at the recent medical convention in Atlantic City. The cup was presented by the O. M. A. to the Canadian Medical Association for annual competition. Dr. Austin retains a replica of the beautiful trophy.

Principal Fyfe was the recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., on June 10. At present Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe are spending holidays in Nova Scotia.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, was re-elected president of the National Council of Women during June. Later she was the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Federation of University Women in Los Angeles.

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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., OCTOBER, 1935 No. 7

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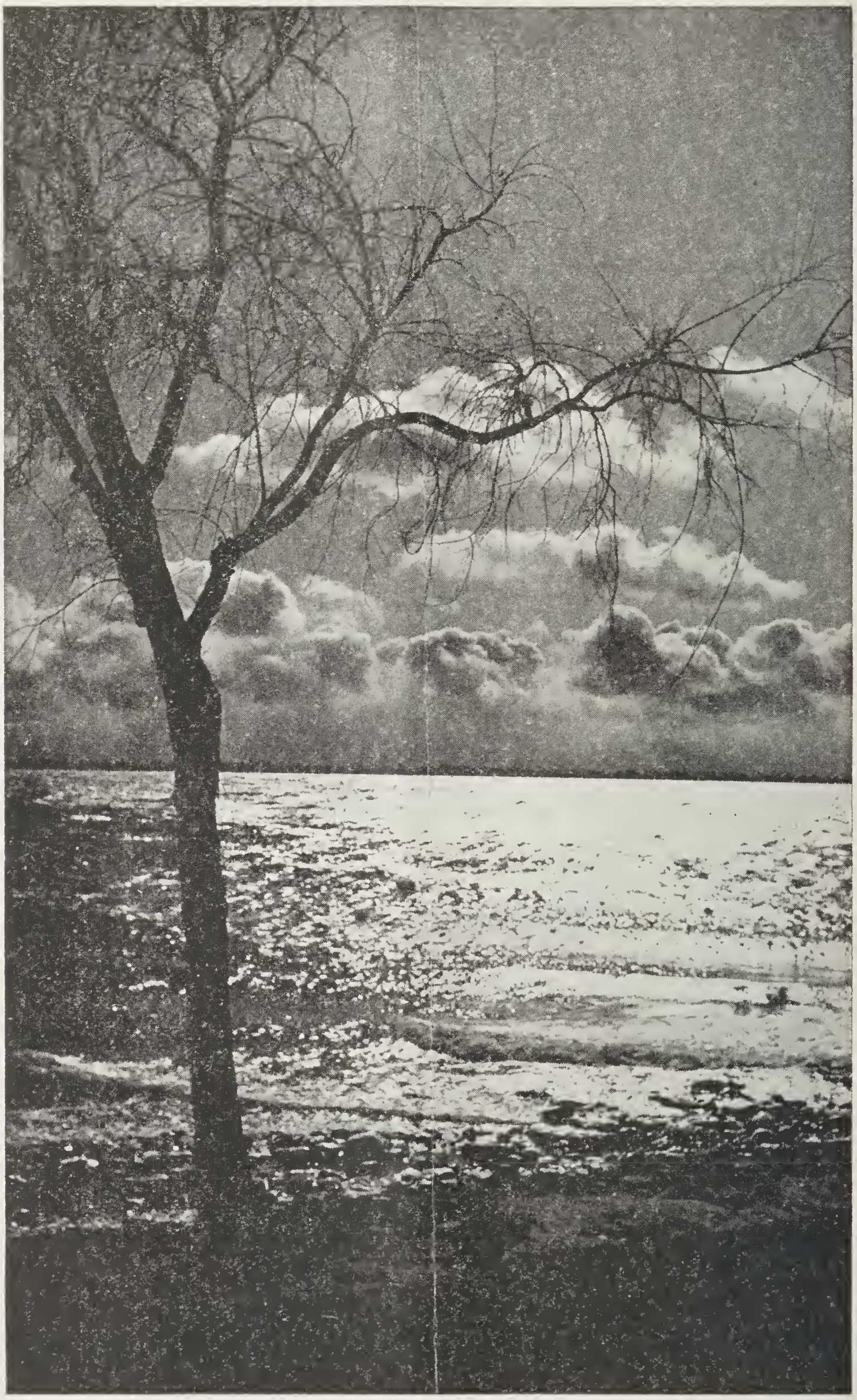
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"THE OLD ONTARIO STRAND"

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., OCTOBER, 1935 No. 7

THE RELIGIOUS REMINISCENCES OF A QUEEN'S COLLEGE GRADUATE

By Leonard W. Jones, Med. '02

A ROCHESTER lawyer of tolerant, broadminded views wooed and won a fair B.A. of Queen's. Her father practised medicine in a town not very far from Kingston, was an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and was also a veteran graduate of Queen's in both Arts and Medicine. Religiously, his faith and his beliefs were very firmly fixed and he stood stoutly for Jehovah, a just and righteous God who showed mercy . . . . to them that loved him and kept his commandments, but who punished severely those who transgressed his laws.



DR. L. W. JONES

The American attorney was a regular church attendant, too—that is, he went on Christmas and Easter. But he usually spent Sunday mornings reading the papers and talking politics. And his religious convictions were so free that they were almost atheistic.

On a visit home the attorney's wife cautioned her husband about getting into any religious discussion with her father, as he was very "sot" in his views. Sunday came and they all went to church. On the way back the lawyer, thinking to please the old man, said that the sermon of the supply minister, a recent graduate of Queen's, had appealed to him very much, and that if what the preacher said was the theology of the Presbyterian Church he would think seriously of joining it. At once the fight was on. The doctor maintained that the young man's views were so far from Presbyterianism that he was going to write to Queen's and register a protest against the teaching in the Divinity School.

One thing led to another, and the *Titanic* tragedy came up. "You don't mean to tell me," said the lawyer, "that you honestly believe that a benevolent, righteous and merciful God caused the *Titanic* to strike that iceberg and sink?"

"Of course I do," said the doctor. "There they were, singing and dancing and playing cards on the Lord's Day, and God punished them for their sins!"

At this juncture the wife nudged her husband violently and the discussion ended.

Time went on, and the *Empress of Ireland* went down in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River with a passenger load that included many Salvation Army adherents. "Now I have him on the hip," said the lawyer, as he mailed his father-in-law the newspaper clipping of the disaster, with his own brief comment: "How about it? Did God cause this too?"

The Canadian doctor replied, "Certainly! They were ready and God called them."

That's the kind of fundamentalists we were when I was a boy in Kingston and later a student at Queen's. We could always explain any great or little event, good or bad, as part of the planning of an all-wise Supreme Being.

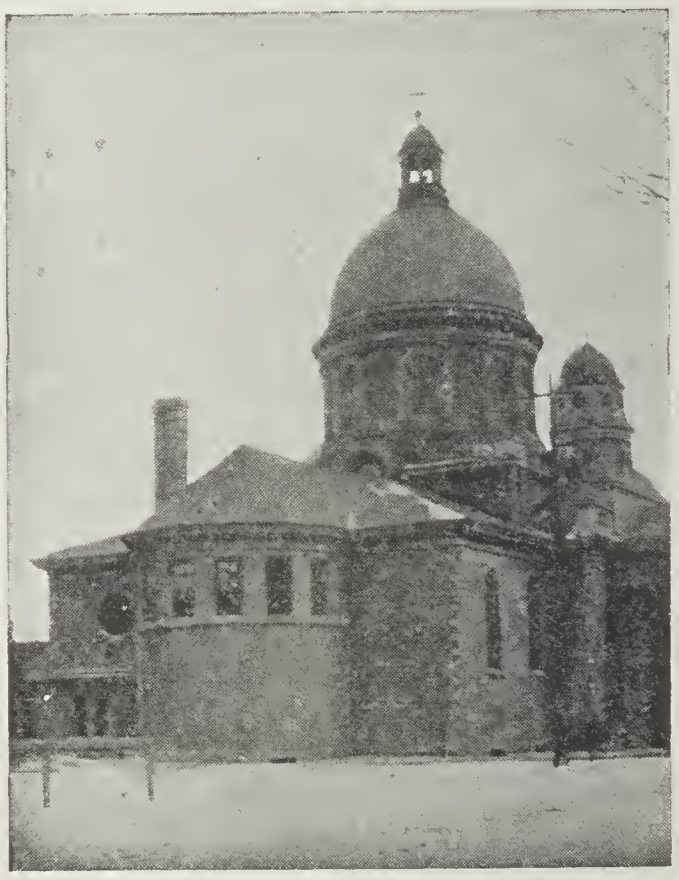
It is a little difficult for one who was brought up in the Limestone City and

who, when he reached man's estate, became a humble disciple of George Grant and Fife Fowler, to separate his impressions and recollections into those that belong strictly to the City and those that are peculiarly Queen's. And that is perhaps unnecessary anyway, for so far as the social and religious life of a student is concerned, Town is Gown and Gown is Town and the warp cannot be distinguished from the woof.

Since the Faculty of Divinity and its early history were Presbyterian, the two churches most closely linked with the University in my time were St. Andrew's, under the Rev. John Mackie, and Chalmers, under the Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray, whose son Tom was in Medicine while I was there. But Queen's being non-denominational, the students worshipped where they pleased—as they do now—and St. George's and St. James's for the Anglicans, Sydenham Street and Queen Street for the Methodists and St. Mary's for the Roman Catholics were also favourites. The Baptist and Congregational churches and the Synagogue had then a very small share in the religious affiliations of Queen's students.

Then again the religious affiliation of many a student was modified by the particular church the particular girl attended at the particular time he was worshipping at her particular shrine. This was especially true of the Hogan's Alley crowd. Guy Curtis, their leader, was not a church-goer. He was one of those men who would not live for their church but would die for it. So when the interfaculty hockey matches were on, Guy always played for Divinity. Guy was also somewhat of a misogynist, but somehow he could not put those ideas over on his flock; and "Bees" Williams, "Forrey" Weatherhead and others of the Alley gang, in their pursuit of the fair sex, became within the period of one College term Presbyterians, Methodists and Anglicans in turn.

Evening church-going had a social as well as a religious side. Some of the King Street hostesses had a pleasant custom of inviting both students and cadets in for five-o'clock tea. Then we would escort the young ladies of the house to church and come back for the remains of the Sunday dinner with a bottle or two of good Canadian ale and a salad. For the benefit of the students of to-day I hope it is a custom that is still kept up.



ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL

St. George's, Kingston's fine old Anglican cathedral, was my own church. When the new cathedral was built in 1892 or thereabouts, my brother and I sang in the surpliced choir together with several other boys who later became students of Queen's. Among these was "Bunty" Dalton, whose career as a chorister was short-lived, possibly because his voice changed or something, maybe his views. "Bunty" may have looked on a chorister as belonging to one of the sissy professions. Dalton, as everyone knows or ought to know, was one of the

great quarterbacks of Canada, playing on both the champion Granites and Queen's senior team. He also played centre on the hockey team, and when the teams went away and had to double up, Curtis always chose Dalton as his roommate because he took up less space.

Knox Walkem was another choir-boy who later played on both Queen's football and hockey teams. He used to delight us choristers by wriggling his ears in an atavistic manner when the Dean or the plethoric English choirmaster was not looking. He balanced the pleasure he gave us inside the church by rubbing our noses in the dirt outside the edifice on choir-practice nights. Walkem played wing on the hockey team and half-back on the football team from 1899 to 1902.

Dick Mills, who as a chorister barely registers on the memory, won his spurs as a goalie in the days of the Macdonnells, the Richardsons, and Marty Walsh. And Queen's had hockey teams that were hockey teams in those days.

Our training as choristers may have helped us later in singing the immortal *"Oil thigh na Banrighinn"* and "Rule, rule Geordie! Geordie rules the boys," and it did give us a love of the English liturgy and the old English hymns; but so far as stimulating us to think about matters of religion, the result was zero. There have been great preachers in the Church of England, but with the possible exception of Dean Farthing, afterwards Bishop of Montreal, none of them in my time occupied the pulpit of the Cathedral.

The sermons of George Grant, Dr. Jordan, Dr. Macgillivray, and John Mackie, the beloved little minister of St. Andrew's, were on a much higher intellectual plane than those at St. George's. Even the Presbyterians admitted that. One of Principal Gordon's sons, a Presbyterian minister out in British Columbia, once said to me that the favourite theme of an Anglican minister was the blessedness of the Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

But if we lost out on sermons to the Presbyterians and the College, we were easy winners on church music and beauty of service. The afternoon services in old Convocation Hall on Sundays stimulated one to think, but they lacked the warmth and the appeal to the religious emotions that lie in the organ, the chanted psalms, the stained-glass windows and the religious stage-setting of Anglican churches.

At the Cathedral we choristers did not pay much attention to the sermons. We sat in stalls well behind the preacher. The lights were turned low in the chancel during his discourse, and since we did not face him, it was difficult to keep track of what he said.

Frequently there would be some devilment going on among the boys, especially if it were the evening service. The fellow on my right was a good cartoonist, and many of the psalters and hymnals were decorated with his creations. The rector, the fat organist, Lewis Shannon (who attended the Alumni reunion last fall and whose prominent Adam's apple not only lent its aid in the old days to his magnificent deep thundering bass but to the pencil of my cartooning friend), and others whose anatomical peculiarities aided identification were subjects for his skill.

Farther down the line two little English cockneys, with voices like angels and hair reeking of the cheapest perfumed oil, might stage a battle. It would begin unostentatiously, be carried on *sub rosa,* and finally break out with a violence that could not be overlooked. If the men in the stalls behind us could not quiet the tumult, the Dean would turn round in his pulpit and demand order, while an amused congregation, roused from their lethargy, tried to wipe the smiles from

their faces before he resumed the thread of his discourse.

The period when the choir stalls were decorated with the fruits of the harvest was a fine opportunity. Then, in the quiet and darkness of the evening service, some lad would reach his hand between the pillars, grab a fistful of grapes and snap them with his fingers at the boys opposite. Some years later some of these imps tossed grenades and bombs into German dugouts with equal dexterity. And more than one left his shattered body on Flanders' Fields.

We had a very fine set of men as rectors and curates of the Cathedral during my time, but only one of these attained to any greatness or leadership. They were just average, run-of-the-mill, kind, human sort of fellows, most of whom we liked perhaps a great deal better than if they had been unapproachable demigods.

There was one red-headed, athletic English curate who smoked a comfortable black pipe, played a good game of tennis and won local fame as a cricketer. He was also very absent-minded. It was part of his job to carry the alms-basin, with a body-guard of the oldest choir-boys, from the altar to the steps of the chancel and there receive the offerings of the congregation as they were dumped in from the silver plates of the sidesmen. Not infrequently he would stand up by the altar looking dreamily off into space, his mind far away on some cricket crease, while the poor sidesmen at the bottom of the church would wait patiently for him to "come to" and get ready to accept their contributions.

Once he read the Gospel for the day and then, slowly closing the big Bible, he said quietly and reverently, "Here endeth the first innings."

This man was one of our few curates who could really preach and say something. During his stay at the Cathedral that ribald ballad "The Prodigal Son" was the popular song of the hour. Cleverly and somewhat blasphemously, it burlesqued the Bible story. Two of its numerous verses will suffice to give the reader an idea of how it went:

The younger son was a son of a gun, he was, he was.
He shuffled the cards and he played for mon, he did, he did.
He wore a red necktie and high standing collar,
Went out with the boys and got fuller than holler.
Oh he was a regular jim-dandy loller,
Singing tra-la-la-la-la-la-la!

A telegraph man in his office sat, out West, out West.
When in came a man, without his shirt, or coat or vest.
Come send this telegram over the track:
Have plenty of veal for one on the rack,
The Prod is a wreck and is coming back;
Singing tra-la-la-la-la-la-la!

This making mock of Holy Writ so roused the ordinarily dreamy curate that one Sunday night, in powerful invective, he flayed "The Prodigal Son" and those who sang it, with the result that it became more popular than ever.

St. Andrew's Church, where we went occasionally with my grandfather's family, was a pleasant change from the Cathedral. It was more restful. There were not so many setting-up exercises or so much standing up and sitting down, and the congregation, instead of kneeling humbly and uncomfortably, squatted on their gluteal regions and bowed their heads. It was much more frequented by Queen's students than the Cathedral, and they were of the kind, too, who came to worship their Maker and not out of temporary admiration for some fair St. Andrewsite.

The pews were cosily upholstered in red plush and arranged like theatre seats, so that every one had a good view of the minister and the new hat the soprano was wearing. And while the congregation bowed their heads reverently in prayer, some of the older men stood at

the heads of their pews, a beautiful custom that I have never seen any place else.

Bob Harvey, who then played the organ at St. Andrew's—he afterwards went to St. George's—was an accomplished and sympathetic performer on that noble instrument. He was very fond of the tremolo stop, and when he used it on the St. Andrew's organ, the whole church



ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

seemed to tremble with the vibrations of approaching thunder. It seemed then that Jehovah in all his power and majesty must be very near indeed. The tremolo stop added much to one of their favorite hymns, "God is in his temple, all the earth keep silence, prostrate bow in deepest reverence."

St. Andrew's little minister had the tremolo habit, too. He had a mannerism of digging his hands into the opposite sleeves of his black gown and shaking himself as he uttered his most solemn and powerful sermon passages. It was a sort of ecclesiastical shimmy. In the course of his remarks he would crouch down behind the reading-desk like a panther about to spring, then rising to the full majesty of his five feet two by the help of the tips of his toes and with the tremolo of his passion shaking his utterance, shout the climax of the point he wished to make.

I particularly remember him once when he preached on some governmental misdoing. He began his crouching and intense tremulous utterings. Then rising to a crescendo in his beautiful cultured Scottish accent, he roared his conclusion: "There is a lion r-r-roaring in the streets! There is something r-r-rotten in the state of Denmark!"

The Congregational minister at Kingston was a good mimic and could easily have added the stage to the many pursuits he practised. He was a demonstrator in anatomy at Queen's at the time when, through the kindness of "Ted" Etherington, I was allowed to pursue some postgraduate studies in the anatomy of the head and neck and to get this up in the best possible way, that is, by teaching others. Coming directly one afternoon to the College from the funeral of a prominent society woman at which the little Scottish minister presided, the Congregationalist entertained us with a ludicrous imitation of the Reverend John's mannerisms—sinking down in the imaginary pulpit, digging his hands deep into his dissecting-gown, and then rising on his toes and shaking his body while he vibrated forth the minister's tribute, "A mither-r-r taken from her cheeldr-r-r-en, a home left dissolate."

In spite of these amusing traits, this wee minister of St. Andrew's was a giant in intellect, and there were few preachers either in town or at the College who could equal him. Walking daintily among the street, he looked like a timid, hen-pecked man who could not call his soul his own. But in the pulpit or at a

meeting of Session or Presbytery he was a fearless champion of the rights of Protestantism in general and of Presbyterians in particular whenever he thought that the Roman Catholics or the Anglicans were not giving the Presbyterians the place and honour that was their due on ceremonial occasions. And woe to the ungodly, the evil-doer, when this little bantam fighting-cock pursed up his lips, dug his hands down into his deep sleeves, shook his body, and let the offender have it with all the scholarly invective and churchly authority that invested his wee body and mighty brain.

Of Chalmers and the Methodist churches, the writer had but little experience. The Lavells, who went to Queen's, belonged to a prominent Methodist family, and the famous and popular "Pete," at one time president of the Alma Mater Society, used to sing solos in either Sydenham or Queen Street, I've forgotten which. "Pete" Lavell could sing anything, sacred or profane, although not so profane as Joe Graham.

My only recollection of Chalmers Church is of going there one Good Friday afternoon with Tyner, Dalton and one or two other Queen's students to listen to the beautiful music of Stainer's "Crucifixion," in the days when Frank Strange, Arthur Craig, Mrs. Bettes and "Bea" Tandy were guest-soloists.

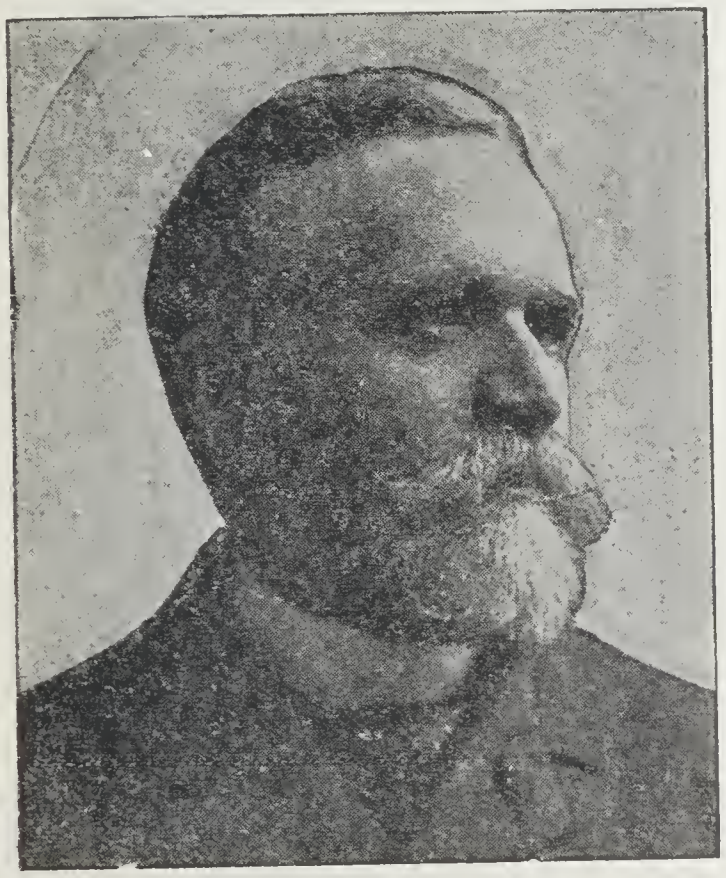
The writer came to Queen's from a Church of England college in Toronto, where chapel attendance was compulsory not only on Sundays but on weekdays and holidays. There were two chapels a day, morning and evening, and if one attended sixty per cent of these one got a credit that was essential to passing. In this college the Divinity students were distinguished from those of Arts by two characteristics: they wore their linen longer and dirtier, and they showed less devotion to wine, women and song. Both attributes were probably due to the same cause—less money to spend. There were many fine fellows among the Divinity men, but one got the impression that with them religion was just another way of making a living. Possibly, had my contact with Queen's Divinity students been as close, I might have had the same feeling towards them.

But at Queen's, religion, as well as the outlook on life, seemed to be taken more seriously and attendance at college more purposefully. This was probably because the students were older and many of them were putting themselves through. The chief outward manifestations of the inward spiritual grace were the Y. M. C. A. meetings and the four-o'clock Sunday services in Convocation Hall. Both were well attended. True, some of those who had spent the previous evening consuming large quantities of brown October ale might be the loudest singers at the Y. M. C. A. of "Shall we gather at the river?" But much good liquor doth beget a dry throat.

It is interesting to survey Queen's alumni as one sees them to-day and realize that, whether the College had anything to do with it or not, most of them lead respectable, conservative, upstanding moral lives, are good fathers and fine citizens. It is also interesting to note that, whether as students they were regular church attendants or the contrary, many of them are now trustees, elders, churchwardens, in short the pillars of the churches in whatever community it hath pleased God to place them. So we can safely say that the religious background of staid old Queen's and conservative old Kingston has an influence that is distinctly wholesome, and that the non-compulsory attitude of the University with regard to religion works out pretty well.

DR. AND MRS. W. L. GOODWIN CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

ON September 2 Dr. W. L. Goodwin, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and former Dean of Science, and Mrs. Goodwin, celebrated the passing of that coveted milestone of all happy matrimonial careers—the golden anniversary of their wedding. Many congratulations poured in upon the venerable couple, and in a pleasing ceremony their fellow citizens of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., extended felicitations and presented them with a purse as a token of their esteem.



DR. W. L. GOODWIN

William Lawton Goodwin, B.Sc., D.Sc., LL.D., was born in Baie Verte, N.B., one of the original settlements in Acadie, in the year 1856. At the age of twenty he was teaching Latin in Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N.B., and a year later he won a scholarship entitling him to three years at the Universities of Edinburgh and London. At the former he carried off a further scholarship which gave him a year at Heidelberg. After a year at Bristol, he returned to Canada as professor of sciences at Mount Allison University and in 1883 he became professor of chemistry and mineralogy at Queen's. In 1893 the School of Mines was inaugurated at Queen's with Dr. Goodwin as dean. In 1920, after thirty-seven years of splendid service to the University, he resigned, and for several years devoted his winters to conducting the prospecting classes of the Ontario Government, which were held in the various towns of the mining districts. In 1927 he joined the Institute of Industrial Arts, Gardenvale, Que., as director of courses for prospectors. In addition to his duties superintending the courses of instruction he compiled a series of text-books and wrote his *Prospector's Handbook,* which had a very large sale. Recently he has guided the Gardenvale Study Club in its studies and in the editing of its monthly bulletins, *The Instructor* and *Le Moniteur,* published in English and French respectively.

Mrs. Goodwin was born in the town of Canning, in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia, but spent many years of her early life with her father in the British West Indies. She met Dr. Goodwin during her course of studies at Mount Allison University, and they were married on September 2, 1885, shortly after Dr. Goodwin came to Queen's.

STAFF CHANGES

THE opening of the fall semester saw the return of three professors from leave of absence.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, after a year's vacation in Europe, has again taken over the chair of political and economic science and the directorship of courses in Commerce and Administration. Professor Robert McQueen, who had supplied for Dr. Mackintosh, has left to accept an appointment at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. G. B. Reed is again at the helm in the Department of Bacteriology. He has been overseas for a year on a British Empire research scholarship established by the Carnegie Foundation. Dr. J. E. Josephson, Med. '34, who has been a lecturer in bacteriology during Dr. Reed's absence, has received an appointment at the University of Toronto.

In the Department of Physiology, Dr. G. H. Ettinger has returned after two years' leave of absence. As a result, Dr. David Johnston, who has been acting as lecturer, has given up his post.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE BECOMES PREMIER OF ALBERTA

WITH the Canadian political scene abounding in leaders and would-be leaders, one of the most prominent, if most enigmatic, figures is William Aberhart, newly-elected Premier of Alberta, who won his B.A. from Queen's in 1911.

Mr. Aberhart's rise on the political horizon has been little less than meteoric. A year and a half ago he was an obscure high-school principal, though as a matter of fact he was also the Denton Massey of Calgary and of Alberta generally. But, nationally speaking, he was little known outside of the city which he has made his home since 1910. Then he accepted the invitation of the Alberta Legislature to prepare a plan of social credit for Alberta, and soon found himself riding on the crest of a wave that on August 22 last swept him into the premiership of his province. Although leader of the Social Credit party, Mr. Aberhart was not a candidate in the election, but a clergyman who won a seat in Okotoks-High River resigned in his favour.

And what of the man himself whom the Albertans by overwhelming majority chose to give them a new deal? He was born in Ontario on a Huron County farm in 1879. Deeply religious, he planned as a youth to train for the Presbyterian ministry; but after graduating from Seaforth Collegiate Institute and Hamilton Normal School, he drifted into the teaching profession and from 1900 to 1910 taught at Brantford. He secured his B.A. by extramural work taken from Queen's during the years 1907-11. In 1910 he went West, where he became principal of Alexandra Public School, Calgary. For the past twenty years he has been principal of Crescent Heights High School there.

Possessed of a magnetic personality and an ability to handle people, Mr. Aberhart is something of an organizing genius. Perhaps this is shown by his religious activities in Calgary as much as by his political success. Shortly after his arrival in Calgary in 1910 Mr. Aberhart took charge of a Bible class in Trinity Church. Later he taught a similar class in Grace Presbyterian Church. In 1913 he joined the Westbourne Baptist Church and founded a Bible class which gave him full scope for his organizing ability.

With some sixty members the class started to hold meetings in a small room of the public library. The class grew rapidly with Mr. Aberhart as teacher, and moved to the church auditorium. But soon this could not accommodate the crowds. The Grand Theatre was rented



PREMIER ABERHART

each Sunday, and week after week was filled to the doors, with people motoring as far as fifty miles to attend. In 1923 it was necessary to move to a theatre with more seating accommodation, and in 1927 a $65,000 building was erected to meet the growing need of the class. This handsome edifice, "The Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute," stands near the heart of the foothills city, a monument to Mr. Aberhart's powers of organization. He is the dean of the Institute, an incorporated company that owns and controls the building and has other valuable interests.

When the radio was still in its infancy as far as home use was concerned, Mr. Aberhart realized its possibilities as an avenue of influence and began to broad-

cast his Sunday lectures on Bible prophecy. The venture was an instant success. A Sunday-school correspondence department was inaugurated in connection with the Institute, and now five thousand boys and girls and young men and women receive regular lessons by mail, answering questions in just the same manner as did Mr. Aberhart in the days of his correspondence with the Queen's Extension Department.

His religious fervour has led Mr. Aberhart's political opponents to brand his theories as "evangelical economics" and to criticize the Social Credit party for using religious hysteria to advance its own ends. It is quite true that the "Social Crediters" call Mr. Aberhart a "man of God," an unusual appellation for a political leader. It is also true that hymns are used as campaign songs at party rallies. "O God Our Help in Ages Past" is used to open meetings and even party caucuses. But Mr. Aberhart makes no excuses for these methods of arousing enthusiasm. He dislikes politics and was brought into that sphere "by the poverty of the people of Alberta." His methods are his own, and so far they have been successful. With all sincerity of purpose he is now going to try to lead the people of his province into a "Promised Land." That great difficulties confront him, he would be the first to admit. His fellow alumni wish him luck.

EIGHTY ATTEND MEDICAL POSTGRADUATE COURSE

WITH eighty graduates of Queen's and other universities in attendance, the postgraduate course in Medicine inaugurated at the University this autumn was an entire success.

Lectures and clinics were held at the Kingston General Hospital from September 9 to 13, in accordance with the original programme, and there were also special demonstrations by Dr. Hendry Connell of the "ensol" treatment for cancer. In addition to clinical facilities, two rooms at the K. G. H. were placed at the disposal of the committee—one of which was equipped for pathological and X-ray exhibits, and the other for the display of instruments, books and various types of pressure-boxes by visiting commercial organizations.

On September 11 a special luncheon was held at the Hospital, at which the doctors were addressed by Principal Fyfe and the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hospital.

Of the eighty medical men taking advantage of the course, forty were from outside points. Most of the visitors came from Ontario, while a few registered from the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Even India was represented—by Capt. E. H. Lossing, Med. '30, of the Indian Medical Service, who has been on leave in Canada.

Numerous letters of appreciation have been received by the committee in charge of the work, and many who were present expect to return next year if the University continues the course.

ENSOL RESEARCH DESCRIBED IN MEDICAL JOURNAL

A COMPREHENSIVE article dealing with the discovery of "ensol" by Dr. Hendry Connell, Arts '15, Med. '18, is being published in the October number of the *Canadian Medical Journal*.

In the August *Review* a non-technical summary was given of the results of Dr. Connell's research into the problem of cancer. The forthcoming statement in the *Canadian Medical Journal* is entirely scientific, dealing with the manufacture of "ensol," its method of use, and the clinical results so far obtained. The article will undoubtedly hold much interest for the medical world and others interested in cancer investigation.

At present there are approximately two hundred and fifty cancer patients being treated under Dr. Connell's supervision at the Kingston hospitals and the number is increasing daily. In addition, the Ontario Department of Health, which has been watching closely the outcome of the "ensol" treatment and considers that it has now passed the experimental stage, is planning to send to Kingston the cancer patients of the Ontario mental hospitals.

LATE DR. ALEXANDER BELL HAD INTERESTING CAREER

DEATH claimed the oldest living graduate of Queen's, Dr. Alexander Bell, Med. '65, on September 1. Dr. Bell, who graduated just seventy years ago, had held the distinction of being first on the alumni roll of the University since the demise of J. J. Bell, Arts '64, of Ottawa, in 1931.

Notwithstanding a life marked by much physical hardship which called for great powers of endurance, the late Alexander Bell was in his ninety-second year when he passed away. He had been ill for two weeks when he died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Maynard Avenue, Toronto. This veteran physician was born in Carleton Place in 1844 and spent his boyhood in Perth. His pioneering spirit developed early in life. When he was fourteen he invaded the Lake Nipissing district before a tree was cut. Later he went with a Hudson Bay trader to the headwaters of Lake Temiskaming. Although much of his youth was spent in a canoe in the great open spaces, he graduated with his M.D., C.M. from Queen's at the tender age of twenty.

Being rather young to practice, Dr. Bell with some other young graduates volunteered for medical service with the Blue and Grey in the American Civil War. He was assigned to the travelling ambulances which brought the wounded from the base hospitals after they had been gathered from the battlefields. It was a rugged school in which to interne, but Dr. Bell stayed with the medical corps until Richmond fell, and "marching through Georgia" remained one of his most vivid memories.

On his return to Canada he found an opening for a doctor at Lakefield, Ont., then a virgin bush, full of bears and wolves, a veritable paradise for hunters and fishermen. The place appealed intensely to Dr. Bell's passion for the frontier and he became physician and surgeon to the lumber camps and backwoodsmen. The intrepid doctor was wont to describe himself as the only medical man "between Peterboro and the North Pole," and his calls took him as far north as Bancroft and the Madawaska watershed, and to every part of Victoria, Haliburton and Hastings counties. He became county coroner and later clerk and chief municipal officer of Lakefield.

Single-handed, Dr. Bell once successfully combatted an epidemic of smallpox. After a quack doctor at Coe Hill had diagnosed the ailment as poison ivy, Dr. Bell was given *carte blanche* by the chief medical officer of Ontario. He seized all cheese, shut up churches and schools, and isolated three townships by building fences across the roads. At each gate he stationed two constables with rifles. With rough-and-ready methods Dr. Bell treated eighty-four cases in two weeks and did not lose a patient, though three of them each lost an eye.

In another unusual experience, Dr. Bell worked one of his simplest yet most effective "cures." An outbreak of feminine hysteria occurred among a band of Mississauga Indians on Lake Chemong, and the superintendent, wildly excited, summoned the Lakefield doctor. It was early spring and Dr. Bell had to be taken across the thin ice of the lake in a canoe on sleds by four Indians. On landing he noticed an open space where the cattle were watered. He was informed that "the devil has got into the village." A young girl had become hysterical in church, and the entire female population had followed suit. The doctor found them all shrieking and twitching. The first case shown him was an old squaw who was bouncing up and down on her bed in alternate fits of laughter and screeching. He commanded his four companions to carry her to the hole in the ice and dip her head in. The Indians hesitated, then obeyed. The performance was repeated three times, and the old squaw dashed for her home, her hysteria and rheumatism both gone. Others were doused in like fashion, and the village immediately became as quiet as the proverbial church mouse.

Such was the fascinating, if stern, life of this hardy pioneer who has been removed from the alumni roll of Queen's. After fifty years of faithful service, Dr. Bell retired and spent his latter years in

contentment. He is mourned by many. He was widely known in Masonic circles, having been a member of the order for sixty-nine years. He was also a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters for fifty-five years.

CAPTAIN R. CRAWFORD NOW SENIOR LIVING GRADUATE

UPON Captain Robert Crawford, Arts '69, has fallen the mantle of the senior graduate on the alumni roll of Queen's. He succeeds Dr. Alexander Bell, Med. '65, who passed away in Toronto on September 1.

Captain Crawford is a hale octogenarian who has spent more than half a century as a coal merchant at the foot of Queen Street, Kingston, and whose continued activity belies his age and his graduation with a B.A. sixty-six years ago. Beginning life as a mariner in the sixties, Captain Crawford spent his college vacations sailing lake and river vessels, while he frequented the halls of Queen's in the winter. The "halls" which he entered in 1865 in quest of a sheepskin were the annexes of the Principal's residence, and were frequented by forty-eight other students in Arts and Theology. In 1869 Mr. Crawford was the first graduate to be awarded the Prince of Wales Prize "for the best papers at the examination for B.A."

Captain Crawford can recall the days when Kingston harbour—"a forest of masts"—was one of the most important trading centres on the lakes. Just across the street from his coal office in those days was the elevator of the Montreal Transportation Company, and the M. T. yards hummed with activity from the building of windjammers.

In addition to being at his office every day, Captain Crawford still retains a very active and loyal interest in his Alma Mater. For many years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees as representative of the Faculty of Applied Science.

To the new doyen of Queen's graduates the *Review* offers the homage of the alumni body and wishes him many years of health and happiness.

THREE FEDERAL APPOINTEES ARE GRADUATES OF QUEEN'S

IN three important appointments recently made by the Dominion Government, Charles H. Bland, Arts '07, was elevated to the chairmanship of the Civil Service Commission; James H. Stitt, M.P., Arts '15, was appointed a commissioner in place of Mr. Bland; and James M. Wardle, Sc. '12, was promoted from chief engineer of the National Parks of Canada to Deputy Minister of the Interior.



C. H. BLAND

The appointment of C. H. Bland as Chairman of the Civil Service Commission is a well-merited one and has been received with applause both inside and outside the service. Having been assistant secretary and chief examiner of the Commission before he was named a commissioner in 1933, Mr. Bland is thoroughly acquainted with all the duties and functions of this important body. And having served overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery, he is also thoroughly in sympathy with the problems of the returned soldiers. Mrs. Bland was formerly Ethel Farrow, Arts '12.

Mr. Stitt, who becomes a commissioner, also served overseas during the war, and subsequently achieved prominence by his work in the House of Commons, in which he has been Conservative representative for Selkirk, Man., since 1930. Always an independent thinker, Mr. Stitt has been an ardent supporter of economic planning along the lines of a large public-works programme, reduced interest rates, increased currency, and the stimulation of private industry—championing these causes on the floor of the House long before they became popular through the proximity of a general election.

Born in Picton, "Jimmy" Stitt secured his elementary education in Smith's Falls and entered Queen's in 1910. He secured his B.A. in 1915 and immediately joined the colours. On his return he took fur-

ther courses extramurally from Queen's and studied law. He began legal practice in Winnipeg and after a time became head of the firm Stitt and Mills. Latterly he has been "on his own."

As the Department of the Interior is now concerned chiefly with the National Parks and the Northwest Territories, Prime Minister Bennett, in announcing Mr. Wardle's appointment, expressed great satisfaction in the selection of one who has had a long and distinguished record in dealing with the former division and who possessed a scientific training that would be valuable in administering the Territories.

"Jimmy" Wardle was born in Chilliwack, B.C., and after graduation in civil engineering from Queen's in 1912, gained his early experience with the Canadian Northern Railway on construction work in the Fraser River valley. Twenty years ago he joined the Parks branch of the Department of the Interior as a highway engineer, and for the past fifteen years has been chief engineer of the branch.

Under Mr. Wardle's direction, every main road in the National Parks has been built or rebuilt. He is an expert on the construction of mountain highways and is now engaged in building the west leg of the Trans-Canada highway. At the same time he is superintending work on the Jasper road from Lake Louise to Jasper. For the four years in which relief camps have been connected with the Parks, he has had charge of the camps and operated them with conspicuous success. During the past two years he has superintended extensive construction work under the Public Works Construction Act, and for three years he has also acted as chief inspection officer in connection with administrative matters in Western Canada. Mrs. Wardle was formerly Leete Roney, Arts '13.

EDUCATIONIST HONOURED

AMONG those to be given honorary degrees at Fall Convocation on October 12 is Mr. J. G. Ettinger, B.A. '13, principal of Victoria Public School, Kingston.

Mr. Ettinger has been the well-beloved head of Victoria School—the largest in Kingston—for almost four decades, having risen to that important position many years before he took his University course. Probably more alumni of Queen's have sat under him than under any other public-school principal in Canada. His contribution to primary education in Ontario has been noteworthy.

Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Arts '16, Med. '20, of the Queen's Medical staff, and K. F. Ettinger, Arts '16, of Westdale Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, are sons; and Mrs. H. A. Logan, of London, Ont., is a daughter.

ARTS '75 MEN OBSERVE DIAMOND JUBILEE

STEALING a march upon the fall Reunion of October 11 and 12, a partial reunion of the class of 1875 took place at Albert Head, B.C., on July 21.



VETERANS ALL!

Three members of Arts '75 foregather on the Pacific Coast. Left to right: Judge T. D. Cumberland, Rev. T. S. Glassford and R. W. Shannon.

At this unusual and happy gathering, three of the five remaining members of the class met for a few hours and observed in happy fashion the diamond jubilee of their graduation. Many fond memories of student days were recalled,

and it was an altogether heart-warming event.

Judge T. D. Cumberland, LL.D. '23, of Victoria, B.C., was the genial host of the occasion; and the others present were



IN REMINISCENT MOOD

Judge Cumberland (left) and Rev. T. S. Glassford get chummy over their pipes on the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation.

Rev. T. S. Glassford, of Alberni, B.C., and R. W. Shannon, of Regina, Sask. The additional surviving members of the class of '75 are Dr. Archibald McMurchy, of North Bay, and William Mundell, of Kingston.

RESIDENT MUSICIAN ASSUMES DUTIES AT UNIVERSITY

AT the opening of the college session Dr. Frank Llewellyn Harrison took over the newly created post of resident musician at the University. He also became organist and choirmaster of St. George's Cathedral.

As announced in the May issue of the *Review,* Dr. Harrison's appointment at Queen's was made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. His duties will go beyond those of Dr. Edoardo Petri, whose services were retained under a similar grant during several recent winter and summer sessions. Dr. Harrison will organize a choral society and orchestra within the University and will give lectures in musical history and appreciation.

Although a young man, Dr. Harrison comes to Queen's with very high qualifications. In his native Ireland he had a brilliant career as a student. He graduated Mus. Bac. in 1926 and Mus. Doc. in 1929 from Trinity College, Dublin, being the youngest in the records of the British Isles to have the doctorate in music conferred upon him. From 1925 to 1928 he was deputy organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, in which he had earlier been a boy-chorister for eight years. He was also private organist to the Hon. and Most Rev. Bishop Plunkett. From 1928 to 1930 he was organist of St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, and music master at Kilkenny College. Coming to New Glasgow, N.S., he won a reputation for himself during his first year in this country by winning the 1931 prize with his composition *Winter's Poem* in the Willingdon arts competitions. For the past year he was organist and choirmaster of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, filling an important niche in the musical life of the Capital, and earning the admiration and friendship of his professional associates for his genuine musicianship and spirit of co-operation.

TABLET UNVEILED

IN the First Baptist Church, Kingston, on September 1, a bronze tablet was unveiled in memory of the late Hiram A. Calvin, Arts '72, formerly a prominent member of that church and a trustee of Queen's. The memorial was dedicated by Dr. T. R. Glover, of St. John's College, Cambridge, erstwhile of the Queen's staff.

The late Hiram Calvin was a son of D. D. Calvin, founder of the Calvin Shipbuilding and Forwarding Company, of Garden Island. He spent two years in Arts at Queen's, entering in 1868 at the age of seventeen and winning the Watkins scholarship of $80 in his first year. Then he withdrew from college to enter his father's business and in time succeeded his parent as head of the firm. He was also a leader in political and church circles, and was most highly respected for his fine qualities of heart and

mind. He was twice a Conservative member of the House of Commons. His wise counsel was most valuable to Queen's during the years he was a Trustee.

Four sons and a daughter of the late Mr. Calvin graduated from Queen's: D. D., Arts '02, of Toronto; J. D., Arts '04, Sc. '07, of Montreal; R. M., Arts '11, Sc. '14, of Montreal; C. C., Arts '14, of Toronto; and Mrs. W. H. Boyd (Marion Calvin), Arts '01, of Ottawa. In addition, A. A. Calvin, Arts '31, Barbara Calvin, Arts '35, and Peggy Boyd, Arts '33, are grandchildren.

FURTHER LIBRARY GIFTS

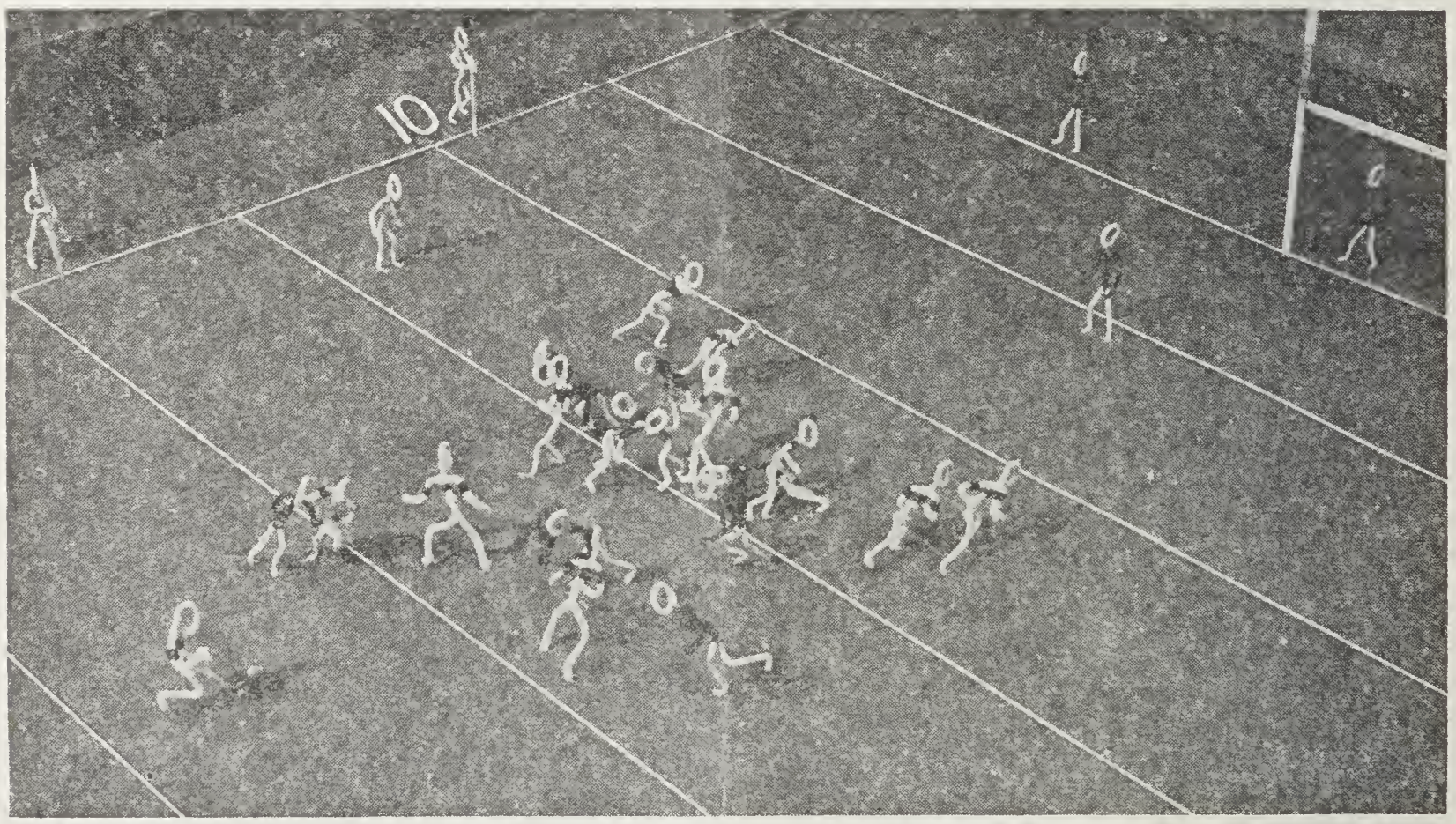
FOUR notable benefactions have been made to the Douglas Library during the past summer. The gift of a thousand volumes, comprising a library of the first importance in connection with electrical engineering, made by Mr. Donald McNicol, of Roselle, N.J., was mentioned in the August issue of the *Review*.

From the extensive library of the late Dr. W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College, the University was permitted to make a selection, and Mrs.Grant very kindly added a number of volumes. The books are mainly historical in nature and fill several gaps on the shelves of the Douglas Library. There are between seven and eight hundred titles altogether.

Through the generosity of Mrs. M. O. Hammond, widow of the late literary editor of the Toronto *Globe,* nearly a thousand books sent to Mr. Hammond for review purposes have also been given to the Library. Included are a de-luxe set of works of Gilbert Parker, the *Makers of Canada* series, and the *Canada and Its Provinces* series.

A further very choice gift from Dr. Lorne Pierce is a collection of the poetic works of Francis Sherman. This includes not only the original Sherman volumes, but also copies of the limited and unlimited editions of his complete works recently published by the Ryerson Press, as well as numerous manuscripts and other relative material.

One of the "treasures" of the Douglas Library, *The Journal of the Honourable William Morris's Mission to England in the Year 1837,* has recently been transcribed and edited by Mr. E. C. Kyte, University Librarian. A bound reprint of the transcription, which is included in Vol. XXX of the Papers and Records of the Ontario Historical Society, is now available.



"CROOCIAL" MOMENT IN CLASSIC TILT

Our artist's conception of some of the thrills in store for those returning to Kingston for the Queen's-Varsity tussle on October 12. A drop kick from twenty-five yards out.

1935 REUNION

Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12

Revisit Queen's - - - Meet Your Old Classmates - - - See the Varsity Game
Inspect the Many Changes at the University since Your Day.

THE latch string is out. The "Welcome" has been freshly painted on the door mat. And with the ivy on limestone walls turned crimson and the stately elms red and yellow, Alma Mater is wearing her best and looking her loveliest.

In other words, all is in readiness for the Annual Fall Reunion on October 11 and 12, when the classes of 1872-73-74-75, 1885, 1891-92-93-94, 1910-11-12-13, and 1929-30-31-32 return to revive old friendships and recapture the gladsome glow of college days. Alumni of all years, irrespective of whether their classes are holding formal reunion gatherings, are assured of a warm welcome and an interesting and enjoyable two-day programme.

Members of the Reunion years are particularly requested to notify their class conveners if they intend to be present. The success of the arrangements for blocks of seats at the football game and for the class dinners depends in large measure upon this advance information.

PROGRAMME

Immediately upon arrival proceed to Registration Headquarters, Common Room, Students' Memorial Union. Inquire there about your class events. Senior students of each Faculty will be present to show you around the University and Hospitals.

Friday, October 11

Afternoon—Registration and Visiting University and Hospitals. Special Inspection of remodelled Medical Laboratories Building.

3.30 p.m.—Meeting, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association, Douglas Library.

8.30 p.m.—Reception by Principal Fyfe and Mrs. Fyfe, Grant Hall. All visiting and local alumni and members of University staff are invited.

9.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting, General Alumni Association, Grant Hall.

Saturday, October 12

Morning—Registration and Visiting University and Hospitals. Special Inspection of remodelled Medical Laboratories Building.

10.00 a.m.—Demonstration of Clinical Cases by Medical Staff, followed by Pathological Conference, Richardson Laboratory, Kingston General Hospital.

11.00 a.m.—Fall Convocation, Grant Hall.

2.15 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate Football, Queen's vs. Toronto, George Richardson Memorial Stadium. Ticket Prices—Page 217.

6.00 p.m.—Class Reunion Dinners.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting, University Board of Trustees, Douglas Library.

9.00 p.m.—Reunion Dance, Grant Hall. Tickets, $1.00 each.

BEQUEST OF $50,000 LEFT QUEEN'S BY LATE W. W. NEAR

UNDER the will of the late William Wallace Near, former trustee of the University, Queen's is to receive a trust fund of $50,000, the income from which may be used either for the financial aid of needy students or for scholarships. Numerous benefactions were also made to hospitals out of his estate of $3,269,524.

Mr. Near was not himself a graduate of Queen's but was one of her warm friends. In October, 1934, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees in succession to the late Senator Haydon. He was president and manager of Page-Hersey Tubes, Ltd., and vice-president of the Dominion Bank. His death occurred suddenly on July 12 at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. He was sixty-nine years of age.

NOTICE TO GRADUATES AND BENEFACTORS OF QUEEN'S

IN accordance with the By-laws of the University Council, which govern the elections of the administrative bodies of the University, graduates and benefactors are hereby notified that nominations of candidates for elections to these bodies may be made according to the provisions set out below.

Nomination of Trustees by the Graduates.

Graduates of the University (except those who are elective members of the University Council, from whom nominations will be solicited by letter during the month of November) may nominate two members of the Board of Trustees, to succeed E. A. Collins, B.Sc., Copper Cliff, Ont., and Judge H. A. Lavell, B.A., Kingston, Ont., whose terms expire on March 31, 1936. Retiring members are eligible for re-election. No other member of the Board should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Registrar of the University on or before December 31, 1935. The Trustees elected will serve until 1939.

Nomination of Trustees by the Benefactors.

Benefactors of the University (benefactors being such persons as have contributed $100 or more to the University) may nominate four members of the Board of Trustees, as follows:

(a) Under the Act of 1912 (General)—One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1940, in succession to Jackson Booth, Esq., Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Booth is eligible for re-election. One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1937, in succession to the late Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell, M.A.

(b) Under the Act of 1916, providing for representation of the "School of Mining" (Special Science)—One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1939, in succesion to J. M. Macdonnell, M.A., Toronto, Ont. (Chairman of Board at present). Mr. Macdonnell is eligible for re-election. One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1938, in succession to the late Dr. W. L. Grant, M.A.

No member of the Board, other than Messrs. Booth and Macdonnell, should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must specify the category, whether "General" or "Special Science"; and must be in writing, signed, and received by the Registrar of the University on or before December 31, 1935.

Nominations to the Council by the Graduates.

Graduates of the University may nominate nine candidates for election to the University Council, to succeed the following members whose terms expire in 1936: Rev. Eber Crummy, D.D., Victoria, B.C.; J. E. S. Dunlop, B.A., Winnipeg, Man.; W. R. Jaffrey, M.B., Hamilton, Ont.; Alexander Longwell, B.A., B.Sc., Toronto, Ont.; J. A. MacGregor, M.D., New York, N.Y.; R. K. Paterson, M.D., Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Marion Redden, B.A. Kingston, Ont.; G. J. Smith, B.A., B.Sc. (Secretary of Council at present), Kingston, Ont.; Judge M. B. Tudhope, B.A., Brockville, Ont. Retiring members are eligible for re-election. No other member of the Council should be nominated. Candidates must be graduates of

Queen's, and receive five or more separate nominations in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council on or before December 15, 1935. The members elected will serve until March 31, 1942.

BRIEF NOTES

THE Summer School course in drama and play production, conducted by Herman Voaden, Arts '23, was brought to a successful conclusion on August 9 and 10, when four one-act plays and a choral reading were presented before large audiences in Convocation Hall. As an example of verse-speaking in the theatre, *In the Highlands,* a poem by Professor James A. Roy, was interpreted chorally by a group of posed figures against a changing background of light and colour. A comedy, *The Maker of Dreams,* by Oliphant Down, and G. B. Shaw's boisterous *Great Catherine* were included in the programme, along with *The Dreamy Kid,* Eugene O'Neill's vivid melodrama of a negro gangster in New York. The closing presentation was the fifth scene from *Hill Land,* a dramatic symphony by Mr. Voaden, experimenting in the fusion of acting, ritualistic movement and dancing, choral speech, music, and mobile light and colour in one composite expression.

* * * *

Robert J. Carson, the man who presented the Old Arts Building to the University in 1880 on behalf of the City of Kingston, died on August 12 in his ninetieth year. He was mayor of the city at that time. Dr. O. A. Carson, Arts '23, Assistant Professor of Metallurgy at Queen's, and G. E. Carson, Com. '25, Inspector of Income Tax at Kingston, are sons.

* * * *

Following the September supplemental examinations, nine Honour B.A., thirty-seven Pass B.A., four B.Com. and four B.Sc. degrees were granted by the University. The laureation of these graduates will take place next spring, as student degrees are no longer conferred at Fall Convocation.

Correspondence

St. Ann's Bay,
Jamaica, B.W.I.

The Editor,
Queen's Review:

I read with grief in the August number of the accidental death of my old classmate and friend, Dr. Arthur Johnston, '07.

The obituary notice did not mention his war service. He gave up his practice in 1915 and joined the Imperial R. A. M. C., rather than wait and take his turn in the C. A. M. C.; served at Gallipoli and took part in the evacuation; and I can never forget the great pleasure it gave me to meet him in distant Alexandria for a few days early in 1916 before our ways parted again in the course of duty.

I don't know where his family is, but would be most grateful if you would care to mention my sympathy and condolence also if you are extending it to them on behalf of the *Review*.

A. G. CURPHEY, Med. '07.

ATHLETICS

Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1935

October 5—Queen's at McGill
Western at Toronto
October 12—Toronto at Queen's
McGill at Western
October 19—Queen's at Western
McGill at Toronto
October 26—Western at Queen's
Toronto at McGill
November 2—Queen's at Toronto
Western at McGill
November 9—McGill at Queen's
Toronto at Western

Football

IN these halcyon autumn days upon the University campus, the centre of student interest lies within the purlieus of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. To this point the students wend their way each afternoon, accompanied by a goodly representation of Kingston citizenry, to see the Queen's football teams cavort in practice under the watchful eye of Coach Ted Reeve.

The teams are well worth watching, too. The senior squad, for instance, which won the Intercollegiate championship in such splendid fashion last fall, is already shaping up very well indeed. In fact, unless unforeseen internal calamities, such as boil plagues or fraternity squabbles develop, the Seniors are generally conceded a good chance to repeat their victory of last season.

Coach Reeve himself outlined the personnel of this year's team in the August issue, so little more need be said on that score. Since the good coach graced our pages, however, he has been bereaved by the academic demise of Murray Griffin, who succumbed in the fall supplemental examinations. Griffin is a spectacular, roly-poly quarterback of the Johnny Evans type, with a style all his own and a whip-arm that can snap a forward pass like a rifle-bullet. Alas, poor Griffin, we knew him well! However, he is still eligible for the Intermediates, and the Seniors' loss will be their gain.

Meanwhile two newcomers have shown more than usual ability. These are Ralph Jack, an Ottawa boy, who plays a whale of a game at middle wing, and Charlie Peck, backfield star and formerly of St. Michael's. Both these lads are highly rated, and Coach Reeve has a watchful eye cocked in their direction.

But enough of conjecture! Let us consider cases. The case, for instance, of the Queen's-Balmy Beach exhibition game in Kingston on September 21 when an undermanned Tricolour team, minus eight regulars, held the strong Beachers to an 11-10 score and almost defeated them.

The game was ragged in places and included much loose football. Each side secured a gift touchdown as a result of misplays by the opposition. There were too many offsides and muffed balls, and the Toronto team showed a lack of condition surprising in an acknowledged contender for Dominion honours this year. Both coaches, also, took advantage of the occasion for a certain amount of experimentation in the matter of plays and players—which is their privilege, of course, and which is the aim and purpose of these exhibition tilts anyway.

Nevertheless, the game gave some indication of comparative strengths. It must be remembered that Queen's were



CAPTAIN JOHNNY WING

without services of such first-string stalwarts as Zvonkin, Sonshine, Johnny Munro, Johnny Edwards, Weir, Earl, Stollery and others; while the Balmy Beach roster boasted names like Ab Box, Art Upper, Armour Munro, and numerous gentlemen of similar kidney, each of whom is an acknowledged star in his own right. The fact that Queen's could hold such a team to an 11-10 score furnishes food for thought.

With that game behind them, the Tricolour Terriers are settling down to good solid training for their opening game on October 5. On that occasion they will ascend the Montreal mountain to engage the McGill Redmen—about whom press reports have so far had almost nothing to say. Perchance the Montrealers may prove to be the dark horses of the current gridiron season.

In any event the McGill game, from the Tricolour point of view, will be merely a conditioner for the grand event of the season, which takes place in the Richardson Stadium on October 12. On

that day the Queen's team will be at home to the Varsity Blues. Moreover, it is the occasion of the Annual Reunion, and every Queen's man and his dog within a thousand miles will be there to boost his team over the line to victory. Until then, au revoir! See you at the Reunion!

Intermediate Football

WITH Varsity out of intermediate Intercollegiate football locally, the race will be between R. M. C., Ottawa College and Queen's. The schedule has been drawn as follows:

October 5—Ottawa at R. M. C.
October 12—Queen's at Ottawa.
October 19—Queen's at R. M. C.
October 23—R. M. C. at Queen's.
November 2—Ottawa at Queen's.
November 9—R. M. C. at Ottawa.

Junior Football

LAST fall an Intercollegiate series in junior football failed to materialize, and the fall pastime languished badly as far as the youngsters were concerned. So it has been decided to play junior O. R. F. U. football in the Limestone City this year, and four smart aggregations have lined up a schedule which should provide plenty of good rugby both for the fans and for the juniors.

The competing teams will be Royal Military College, Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Kingston Grads and Queen's. The Tricolour lads are keen to win their spurs, and consider this new series a real opportunity. They are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Football Tickets

THE cost of tickets for the senior Intercollegiate games at the Richardson Stadium this fall is as follows:
Covered Grandstand—$1.35 plus 15c tax.
West Bleachers—85c plus 15c tax.
East Centre Bleachers—85c plus 15c tax.
East End Bleachers—65c plus 10c tax.

Tickets that have been reserved by mail or otherwise should be called for at the A. B. of C. office, Gymnasium, before 10 a.m. on the Saturday of the respective game. *Tickets will not be held after this hour unless they have been paid for.*

Ted Reeve, Columnist

NO finer tribute could be paid to one newspaperman by another than that to Ted Reeve, coach of the Queen's football squad, by J. V. McAree, in a recent issue of the Toronto *Mail and Empire.*

Referring to "Sporting Extras," the column that Mr. Reeve conducts daily in the Toronto *Telegram,* Mr. McAree declared, "It is in our opinion the wittiest commentary upon current sports published not only in this city but on this



COACH TED REEVE

continent. There are not many Canadians in any field who can be rated with or above the best Americans. We ourself are undoubtedly one of the best writers in Mimico, but would naturally shrink from comparisons extending over a wider field."

Mr. McAree is unnecessarily modest; he is the dean of Canadian columnists and is universally regarded as one of the most brilliant in the country. Coming from him, the tribute to Mr. Reeve carries more than ordinary weight.

After reviewing the difficulties of any columnist who specializes in a particular field, Mr. McAree adds, "Ted Reeve is almost unfailingly critical, informative and humorous. He not only writes with a most incisive wit, but his wit is employed to describe and illuminate something. He is not merely clowning; he is describing clearly something that has happened, so that he can be read with improvement by one with no sense of humour, and for amusement by one having no particular interest in sport. When we add that the quality of his writing

continues to show improvement, and has an increasing literary content, we have justified the title of this article."

"Ted began to play lacrosse very early," the article continues, "and became one of the best performers to be developed in the past twenty years. He has an equal rating as a football player, and it was his fire and courage that lifted Balmy Beach team to the Dominion championship on two occasions. He does not give the impression of the athlete that he is, for he is tall and lanky, has a notable lantern jaw and a remarkable pair of eyes, revealing an inward flame. He is also somewhat brittle, and had the faculty of coming undone on the playing field. He had also the faculty of snapping together again when a vital point was needed, and no gamer fellow ever took a flying tackle or a pass at the mouth of the goal. His susceptibility to injuries, enhanced by his willingness to take dangerous chances, has meant that Ted Reeve has spent many hours and days on his back in splints and casts. These periods of inactivity he has turned to good use, for they were employed to make the better acquaintance of some of our great English writers. Among others, he knows Dickens and Thackeray and Shakespeare, which probably makes him unique among sports writers, and also explains why he differs from most of them in having the writing man's interest in and respect for words. It is this quality, added to his wide knowledge and keen intelligence, which promises to carry him to still loftier heights than those he has already reached while still a young man."

Fall Events

RUGBY is the only fall sport in which Kingston will see Intercollegiate competition this year, though Queen's athletes will participate in all the major events. Toronto and Montreal divide the other college athletic meets and events, which have been drawn up as follows:

Oct. 11 and 12—Golf tournament at McGill.

Oct. 17, 18 and 19—Tennis tournament at University of Montreal.

Oct. 18—Track meet at Toronto.

Oct. 19—English rugby, Queen's at McGill.

Nov. 9—Harrier meet at Toronto.

The Champions in Action



QUEEN'S-VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF, VARSITY STADIUM, 1934

The Big Blue Team will be out to avenge the defeat suffered in the game pictured above when it invades the Limestone City on October 12. The Tricolour squad has other ideas on the subject. It all goes, of course, to make a successful Reunion. So don't fail to be "among those present."

AT THE BRANCHES

Montreal

(Contributed)

MEMBERS of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association, their wives and friends, to the number of fifty, turned out for an afternoon of sport at the Grovehill Golf and Country Club, Lachine, on August 28. Although there was no Lawson Little in the tournament and whether it was good golf or cow-pasture pool that was played, the round was greatly enjoyed by all.

After the game a well-earned dinner was served in the club house, with Ray Bissell, Sc. '28, president of the branch, in the chair of honour. Among others at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Vogan. Knox MacLachlan proposed the toast to the University, and W. M. Armstrong replied appropriately. Mrs. Vogan then presented the numerous prizes won during the afternoon, with the president and Mr. Vogan collaborating in deciphering the prize list. Dick Spence won the prize for the low score on the sealed hole. (George Warner, of Quebec City, please take note.) Mrs. Bruce MacLachlan scored the low gross among the ladies.

Toronto

THE annual "football" dance of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association has attained such popularity in recent years that the Toronto executive anticipates another gala event this fall. The dance will be held again on the night of the college classic, the match between Queen's and Varsity, on November 2. The Royal York Hotel has been chosen once more for the scene of the festivities, and Luigi Romanelli will be in attendance with his well-known orchestra. All alumni, students and friends are invited to attend. Dress will be optional, and tickets may be secured at the hotel.

Porcupine

ON September 8 the Porcupine branch of the General Alumni Association held a delightful informal picnic at Charlebois Lake, with nearly one hundred alumni, their friends and kiddies in attendance.

The afternoon was featured by races for the youngsters, a "pick-up" softball game and other races for the adults. The officials were "Sconch" Lowe, Sc. '09, master of ceremonies; W. W. Tanner, Arts '24, official starter; and Dr. B. H. Harper, Med. '22, "Ruddy" Rutherford, Sc. '23, and "Scotty" McLaren, Sc. '07, judges. Rain fell for an hour or so, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the gathering, and a picnic-supper with a campfire and sing-song topped off the jolly party.

So much was the occasion enjoyed that suggestions were made for holding an annual affair of the same kind and making it the occasion for a reunion with the other Northern Ontario branches. So, kindled by the Queen's spirit, next summer may see the heather afire throughout all the north country. Rangers beware!

The Porcupine executive is now making plans for its regular fall gathering. It is hoped to secure a well-known member of the University staff to visit the branch and, as Principal Fyfe did a year ago, include the neighbouring alumnus groups in his itinerary.

* * * *

Notice to Branches

The executives of the branches are urged to communicate to the Alumni office their plans for meetings or social gatherings during the fall and winter. Advance notice of such meetings will promote tehir success, and the publicity will add to the interest of this section of the *Review*. Reports of branch events should be sent in promptly after they have taken place.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Basserman—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on August 4, to R. R. Basserman, Sc. '31, and Mrs. Basserman (Marie Cummins), Arts '29, of Red Lake, Ont., a daughter.

Buell—At the Kingston General Hospital, on September 1, to M. A. Buell, Sc. '34, and Mrs. Buell, a son.

Cummins—At the General Hospital, Oshawa, Ont, on August 4, to Dr. J. A. Cummins, Med. '30, and Mrs. Cummins, a son (James Ronald).

Gardiner—At the General Public Hospital, St. John, N.B., on June 23, to Dr. H. M. Gardiner, Med. '27, and Mrs. Gardiner, of Minto, N.B., a daughter (Marilyn Leone).

Friend—At Seattle, Wash., on September 6, to Dr. Austin G. Friend, Med. '24, and Mrs. Friend, a son.

Goodfellow — At the General Hospital, Brockville, Ont., on August 21, to Dr. F. M. Goodfellow, Med. '27, and Mrs. Goodfellow, of Westport, Ont., a daughter.

Hartman—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on September 5, to H. J. Hartman, Sc. '26, and Mrs. Hartman (Mildred England), Arts '25, of 61 Jedburgh Road, Toronto, a son (David Martin).

Kincaid — At L'Hopital St. Joseph, La Tuque, Que., on August 4, to D. H. Kincaid, Sc. '27, and Mrs. Kincaid, a son (David Hodgins).

McDougall—At the Kingston General Hospital, on September 10, to Prof. John L. McDougall, of the Queen's economics staff, and Mrs. McDougall, a daughter.

Parsons—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on April 13, to Gerald W. Parsons, Arts '26, and Mrs. Parsons, a son (Graham Washington).

Marriages

Adams—At King Street Church, Trenton, Ont., on May 11, Elma Maude Finkle, of Trenton, to Dr. R. Charles Adams, Med. '31, Dr. Adams, who has been practising in Belleville, Ont., for the past four years, left recently for Rochester, Minn., where he has received an appointment at the Mayo Clinic.

Baker—On August 3, in the presbytery of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Toronto, Margaret MacArthur, daughter of Mr. Donald MacArthur and the late Mrs. MacArthur, to Archibald B. Baker, Arts '25. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are living at 31 Tichester Road, Toronto.

Beavan—At St. Paul's Church, Kingston, on September 11, Effa Louise Hadigan, to Arthur Paul Beavan, Sc. '32. They will live in Princeton, N.J., where Mr. Beavan recently received an appointment at Princeton University.

Carr—On September 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Upper Montclair, N.J., Florence Areson, to William P. Carr, Com. '34. They will reside in Montreal.

Christie—In Parham, Ont., on August 19, Margaret Bernice Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howes, Parham, Ont., to Dr. W. L. Christie, Med. '32, of Toronto.

Climo — On April 22, at Cobourg, Ont., Lenore Harper, to Percy L. Climo, Sc. '32, of Timmins, Ont.

Davis—At St James's Church, Kingston, on September 15, Dorothy Smithies, to Dr. Colmer Bruce Davis, Med. '34, of North Augusta, Ont.

Eby—At Galt, Ont., on July 13, Beatrice Irene Grainger, to Joel O. Eby, Sc. '34. Mr. Eby is assistant ventilating engineer for the International Nickel Co., Sudbury, Ont.

Edmison—On August 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Windsor, Ont., Alice Margaret Vercoe (B.A. McGill '35), to John Alexander Edmison, Arts '26, son of the late Rev. Dr. John H. Edmison, Arts '98, Theol. '01. The best man was Dr. John Lansbury, Med. '26, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edmison will reside at 1217 Drummond St., Montreal.

Farrell—At the home of the bride, Dunvegan Road, Toronto, on August 21, Florence Eagen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Best, to his Honour, Judge A. Gray Farrell, Arts '84, of Regina, Sask.

Ferguson—On August 24, at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, Mary Ethel Ferguson, Arts '26, to Wilfred A. Dancey. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. C. A. Ferguson, Arts '97, Theol. '00.

Fraser—At Forest Hill Village, Toronto, on July 4, Elizabeth Isobel Boyd, of Fort William, Ont., to Campbell Fraser, Sc. '34, of Port Hope, Ont.

Fowlie—In the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, on September 5, Ruth Travers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travers, of Kingston, to Harvie R. Fowlie, Sc. '28, of Schreiber, Ont.

Kidd—On August 10, at Forester's Falls, Ont., Elizabeth Currie, to Dr. Harry B. Kidd, Med. '29, Ottawa, Ont.

Leng-Runnings—At Brockville, Ont., on July 15, Alma Gwynneth Runnings, Arts '33, to John Ronald Leng, Arts '35, of Schumacher, Ont.

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MacGregor—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on June 27, Charlotte Jessie, daughter of Dr. T. F. Donnelly, M.P., and the late Mrs. Donnelly, of Willowbunch, Sask., to Kenneth Robert MacGregor, Sc. '29, Ottawa.

O'Connor—In St. James's Chapel, Kingston, on August 14, Norah Marie O'Connor, Arts '29, daughter of Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor, Med. '06, and Mrs. O'Connor, Kingston, to Milton Laughland. Miss Margaret O'Connor, Arts '31, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Laughland will reside at 133 Sagamore Road, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Phippen—On September 19, in Grace United Church, Sydenham, Ont., Georgia Irene Phippen, Arts '29, to William E. Harris, of Birmingham, England.

Porter—McLaren—In September, at Ross Presbyterian Church, Forester's Falls, Ont., Caroline U. McLaren, Arts '31, to Rev. Gordon W. Porter, Arts '30, Theol. '34. The groomsman was Lynden Barclay, Arts '34. Mr. Porter will continue his studies at Edinburgh next year, under the Hugh Waddell memorial scholarship which he won while at college.

Reid—On August 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Kingston, Marjorie Esther Graham, to Jack M. Reid, Sc. '32. They will live at 1790 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Richards—On July 10, at the Church of Christ, St. Thomas, Ont., Inez Muriel Dolphin, of St. Thomas, Ont., to V. L. Richards, Sc. '32. They are living at Apt. 15, 1627 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Simmons-Frost—At Hanover, Ont., early in August, Florence Jean Frost, Arts '29, to Dwight Simmons, Sc. '32, of Sarnia, Ont.

Smith-David—At Stirling, Ont., on August 29, Lillian Jean David, Arts '31, to Douglas Archibald Smith, Arts '30, Com. '31, son of Mr. F. P. Smith, Arts '11, and Mrs. Smith, Kingston. Miss Ray Ellis, Arts '32, was bridesmaid, and Robert Seright, Sc. '31, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Ottawa.

Yoerger—At Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, recently, Beulah Betz Hudson, to C. L. Yoerger, Arts '21, Com. '22. Mr. Yoerger is a lawyer in Toronto, with his office in the Northern Ontario Bldg.

Deaths

Allen—After an illness of long duration, Dr. James Ross Allen, F.A.C.S., Med. '94, of Olean, N.Y., died on August 11 in the Buffalo General Hospital. In the practice of his profession, the late Dr. Allen was one of the best-known surgeons in Western New York. He was born in Kingston in 1869, a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Allen, and attended schools in Napanee and Albert College, Belleville, before coming to Queen's. He began practice in Olean in 1895, and the following year was married to Bertha Greenwood of Kingston. At various times he took postgraduate studies in New York, Chicago, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and in clinics in London and Edinburgh. He served as captain of the medical corps of the New York National Guard from 1900 to 1913, and during the war was a member of the Exemption Board. He belonged to many professional and fraternal societies. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Armstrong—A wide circle of friends mourns the passing of Beatrice Emma Armstrong, Arts '34, of Bath, Ont., who died early in September in the Kingston General Hospital. Illness overtook Miss Armstrong during her final year at University, and last fall she underwent an operation. She recovered sufficiently to be active this summer, but suffered a relapse during August and had to undergo another operation which proved too much for her strength. Miss Armstrong was born in Bath, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong. She attended Napanee Collegiate Institute and Toronto Normal School, after which she taught for several years. Entering Queen's in 1930, she secured an honours B.A. in history and English in 1934. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers.



MISS B. ARMSTRONG

Boyle—During the past summer Rev. Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle, Arts '84, passed away at Hewitt, L.I. For many years the late Dr. Boyle was minister of the great Central Presbyterian Church of Denver, Col., and he also served Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. A very popular preacher, Dr. Boyle endeared himself not only to the membership of his congregation but to any community in which he lived. He was buried at Woodstock, Ont.

Dobbs—Word has been received of the death of W. Stewart Dobbs, Arts '05, at Bournemouth, Hants., England, on August 17. The late Mr Dobbs was born in Secunderabad, India, in 1881, came to Kingston when his father retired as a civil engineer, and attended Kingston Collegiate Institute and Queen's. During the war he served overseas with distinction and was severely wounded. Until a few years ago he was superintendent of the Provincial Employment Bureau in Toronto. His only survivor is his brother, Gerald G. Dobbs, Sc. '06, of Prestea, Gold Coast Colony, West Africa.

Hanna—A host of friends in all walks of life mourn the passing of Dr. James Edward Hanna, Med.'86, of Ottawa, who died on August 30. He collapsed from a heart attack while at breakfast and failed to respond to the treatment of his son, Dr. Herbert

Hanna, Med. '28. The late Dr. Hanna was one of Ottawa's leading physicians for many years, and at his funeral remarkable tribute was paid to his memory by leaders in business, social and medical circles. He was born in 1861 on the Harlem road, near Portland, Ont, and after graduation from Queen's began practice at North Gower. A year later he moved to Ottawa, where he practised until his retirement in 1911. He was widely known in Saskatchewan, where he developed several farms after he retired. At one time he held the tennis championship of the city of Ottawa. Surviving Dr. Hanna are his second wife, the former Miss Muriel Matheson, whom he married in 1933; one son, Eric, and a daughter, Mrs. James Stavely, all of Ottawa.

Burnett—At her summer home near Renfrew, Ont., Evangeline Dora Burnett, Com. '31, Arts '33, of Ottawa, passed away on September 12 in her twenty-ninth year.



MISS DORA BURNETT

Miss Burnett, who was born in Ottawa and attended public schools and Glebe Collegiate Institute there, was very popular among her classmates at Queen's. A talented musician, she was often in demand for entertainments, and she was elected senior curator of the Levana Society. After taking her B.Com. and B.A., she joined the staff of the Ottawa Ladies' College, and last year attended the Ontario College of Education in Toronto. She is survived by her father, B. F. Burnett, 22 Second Ave., Ottawa; two sisters, May, Arts '21, of the Glebe Collegiate Institute staff, and Isabel, at home; and by one brother, W. R. Burnett, Com. '34, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Patterson—Dr. Thomas Bernard Patterson, Med. '23, of Prescott, Ont., died on August 5 in the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium, where he had been undergoing treatment

A Message to College Men

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for some time The late Dr. Patterson was born in Loughboro Township, Frontenac County, forty-two years ago. He attended high, model and normal schools and then taught for ten years, but gave up that profession to enter Queen's with the class of Medicine '23. Following graduation he settled in Prescott, where he took a very active part in community life. He was keenly interested in amateur sport, in politics and in civic affairs, and headed many clubs and associations, among which was the Liberal Association of Grenville County. In 1931 he was elected mayor of Prescott and in 1933 received an acclamation to the same office. His wife predeceased him and he is survived by one daughter and five sons.

Robinson—On August 11 Melville C. Robinson, Arts '35, was drowned at Beaver Falls on the Kapuskasing River, twelve miles south of the town of Kapuskasing.



M. C. ROBINSON

A member of an Ontario Government party of geologists which was making an extensive survey of the district approximately thirty miles northwest of Cochrane, Mr. Robinson, in company with another member of the survey party, was attempting to go through the White Water Rapids in an outboard motor boat. The motor failed and the boat capsized. Though both men were fair swimmers, Mr. Robinson failed to reach shore. Registered at Queen's on a combined Arts-Science course, the late Mr. Robinson secured his B.A. last spring. He was twenty-four years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. A. Robinson, of Peterborough, who survive him along with a brother, Arthur, of South Porcupine, and a sister, Ruth, of Peterborough.

Rogers — After twenty-five years of faithful and efficient service in the Ontario Department of Mines, William Ross Rogers. Sc. '07, died on September 9 at his home, 103 Stibbard Ave., Toronto. Only recently Mr. Rogers had been promoted to the position of Provincial mines assessor, and among his other duties he had been assistant to the Deputy Minister of Mines and director of publications for the department. The late Mr. Rogers was born at Harmony, Ont., the son of Rev. David Rogers. He is survived by his parents, his widow, one daughter and a brother and sister.

Sloan—After putting up a grim fight for life, David M. Sloan, Sc. '05, died on August 4 from terrible injuries which he received in an airplane crash at Alta Lake, B.C., on July 30. An account of the tragic accident, which also took the lives of Dean R. W. Brock, Arts '95, LL.D. '21, and Mrs. Brock (Mildred Britton), Arts '99, was given in the August issue of the "Review." Critically injured from the time of the crash, Mr. Sloan had little chance of recovery, with terribly smashed ankles, fractures of the right arm and shoulder and a double fracture of the jaw. He was also suffering from a heart condition, but he battled gallantly for life with the same courage that carried him through fifty-four years, mainly spent in the rugged toil of seeking fortune in the gold fields. In spite of blood transfusions and unremitting medical care death came twenty-four hours after Vancouver had paid sorrowful tribute to the memory of Dean and Mrs. Brock. The late Mr. Sloan was born in Perth, Ont., in 1881, and graduated in Science from Queen's in 1905. He first went West in 1902, and he spent the years following his graduation in various fields, prospecting, assaying, even for a brief time importing tea and bulbs. About 1923 he undertook the development of a "hole in the ground" in the Bridge River district.

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This property under his shrewd and careful management became the Pioneer Gold Mine, one of the richest in British Columbia, and Mr. Sloan was made its managing director. Later he took a prominent part in developing other parts of the Province's mineral resources, holding the presidency of the Wayside Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., and the B. C. Nickel Mines, Ltd., and lesser offices in other mining ventures. He is survived by his wife, two children, two brothers and a sister.

Notes

1880-1889

Dr. T. A. Bertram, Med. '85, has resided at Dundas, Ont., for many years.

Dr. S. W. Dyde, Arts '83, formerly professor of Church history and the history of dogma at Queen's Theological College, is now living at 9910 15th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Dr. Edward Ryan, Arts '86, Med. '89, has been living at 96 Lower Albert St., Kingston, since his retirement from the superintendence of Rockwood Hospital, Kingston, in 1930.

Rev. Jas. Rattray, Arts '87, who for over three decades was a minister of the Presbyterian Church, has been retired for several years and is now living at Eganville, Ont.

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1890-1899

Rev. Dr. J. R. Fraser, Arts '93, is minister of the United Church at South Porcupine, Ont.

Rev. John McKinnon, Arts '94, Theol. '97, of Greenwood United Church, Baddeck, N.S., retired from the active ministry this summer after twenty-one years in the pastorate.

Prof. J. F. MacDonald, Arts '99, of the English department, University of Toronto, lectured at the summer session of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, during July and August, when he and Mrs. MacDonald renewed their acquaintance with the Queen's graduates there, many of whom had enjoyed the famous Sunday night hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald while at Queen's.

1900-1909

Dr. S. Gordon Chown, Arts '09, Med. '11, has been elected president of the Winnipeg Medical Society for 1935-36.

M. F. Fairlie, Sc. '02, has resigned as managing engineer of the Mining Corporation of Canada to engage in private practice as a consulting mining engineer in Toronto. Since 1898, when as a student he helped to open the original Ontario Provincial assay office in Belleville, Mr. Fairlie has had a widely varied career. Before joining the Mining Corporation twenty-one years ago, he had extensive experience in the United States, first with the Great Falls, Montana, plant of the Anaconda Copper Company, and later with mining properties in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Missouri. At the present time he is chairman of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

James F. McCallum, Arts '07, is practising law in Winnipeg, Man. His address is 314 Avenue Bldg., 265 Portage Ave.

Dr. J. J. McCann, Med. '09, has been chosen as the Liberal candidate for South Renfrew, Ont., in the forthcoming election.

Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Arts '02 (Ph.D. '06), professor of philosophy at the University of Alberta, gave a course of lectures at the summer school of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, during July and August.

Dr. F. R. Nicolle, Arts '03, Med. '06, is head of the medical detail division of Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. W. H. Penwarden (May Hiscock), Arts '08, was bereaved during August by the death of her husband at Kingston, Ont.

Dr. John A. Pritchard, Med. '03, is superintendent of the Buffalo State Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Helen G. Raitt, Arts '09, of the collegiate institute staff at Port Arthur, Ont., was elected president of the University Women's Club in that city in July.

R. M. Stevenson, Arts '05, Theol. '07, is now inspector of schools at Dauphin, Man.

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1910-1919

Ralph Bartlett, Sc. '12, of the Dominion Geological Survey, had the misfortune in July to break a leg in Northern British Columbia. The accident occurred on the Dease River in the little-known Cassiar Mountains, and Mr Bartlett had to be brought out to Telegraph Creek and then transported by airplane to Wrangel hospital and later to the East.

H. F. Berry, Sc. '12, is now mill superintendent at the O'Brien Gold Mines, Ltd., Kewagama, Que.

F. G. Bird, Sc. '14, is with the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta.

Allan Brooks, K.C., Arts '14, and Mrs. Brooks returned recently to Welland, Ont., after spending several weeks in England.

Dr. A. E. Broome, Med. '17, formerly of Guelph, Ont., is now practising in Kitchener, where he is specializing in X-ray and diseases of the lungs His address is 66 Queen St. N.

F. L. Burnet, Arts '11, of High River, Alta., was created a K.C. during August.

Miss Helen Denne, Arts '11, is now professor of nursing in the School of Nursing, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.

William A. Irwin, Arts '19, is professor of economics at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

H. B. King, Arts '13, is director of educational reorganization in British Columbia and technical adviser to the B. C. Commission on School Finance. Recently he presented to his fellow alumnus, **the Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir,** Paed. '18, a very comprehensive report of 230 pages, entitled "School Finance in British Columbia."

Miss Luella Scholes, Arts '13, is on the staff of St. John's Technical School, Winnipeg, Man.

Dr. A. B. Simes, Med. '13, is in charge of the Qu'Appelle Indian health unit in Saskatchewan. He was recently one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League. He lives at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

F. H. Smail, Sc. '19, is assistant engineer in the Saskatchewan Department of Public Highways, Regina, Sask.

Dr. T. C. Smith, Med. '19, after serving seven years on the staff of Battle Creek Sanitarium, has established a practice at Athens, Mich. Dr. Smith holds the degree of F.A.C.P., the highest medical degree obtainable in the United States.

Dr. A. W. Trefry, Arts '12, Med. '15, and Mrs. Trefry, of Montreal, were bereaved on August 16 by the death of their son Alfred Kenneth, who was accidentally drowned in Lake St. Louis.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '17, of Ottawa, has been selected to represent Canada on the committee on social questions of the League of Nations Assembly.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, Arts '12, Theol. '15, spent the past summer in Russia, studying Soviet conditions.

1920-1929

A. A. Anglin, Arts '27, is a chartered accountant with the firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash, of Toronto. He resides at 53 Dawes Road.

J. H. Baker, Arts '29, Sc. '31, of the staff of Canadian Industries, Ltd., has been transferred from Hamilton to Windsor, Ont.

Dr. W. A. Campbell, Med. '24, recently of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., has returned to Kingston, where he has joined the staff of the Connell Cancer Clinic.

F. E. Brydon, Sc. '24, is with Peacock Brothers, Ltd., Noranda, Que.

K. C. Burwash, Sc. '23, formerly of the Beattie Gold Mines, Noranda, Que., has recently gone to the San Antonio Mines, Bissett, Man.

Dr. Hugh T. Carmichael, Med. '23, is now with the psychiatry department of the biological sciences division, University of Chicago.

Dr. Huntley Chambers, Med. '28, recently received his FR.C.S. from Edinburgh.

Dr. N. M. Craig, Med. '23, was responsible for staging a pageant in connection with the unveiling of a war memorial at Fergus, Ont., recently. The pageant was described by well-informed observers as surpassing in dramatic detail and in awe-inspiring effect anything of its kind ever produced within the British Empire. Dr. Craig was a Royal Navy flying officer during the war.

H. A. Graves, Sc. '28, has been mine superintendent of the Central Patricia Gold Mines, Ltd., Pickle Crow, Ont., since August.

J. M. Hamilton, Arts '27, Sc. '27, is superintendent of the Mud Lake property of the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, Ltd., via Dominion Skyways, Haileybury, Ont. His mail may be sent to Box 2475, Timmins, Ont.

H. J. Hartman, Sc. '26, has been transferred from Montreal to the western area general engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company, Toronto.

J. A. Little, Sc. '27, has been assistant manager of the Central Patricia Gold Mines, Ltd, Pickle Crow, Ont., for the past year.

J. M. MacLeod, Arts '26, Sc. '27, who was at the Britannia Mine, Britannia Beach, B.C., for a number of years after graduation, is now with Grandoro Mines, Penticton, B.C.

Dr. John Mann, Med. '27, may be addressed at 142 Highbourne Road, Toronto.

Miss Christian C. Murphy, Arts '26, is teaching in the Commercial High School, Montreal, Que, and living at Apt. 4, Morgan Blvd., Montreal.

C. L. O'Brian, Sc. '22, formerly chemist in the Mines Branch, Ottawa, is now on the chemical staff of the Dominion Fuel Board, Ottawa.

Fred Price, Sc. '29, is now maintenance superintendent of Boswell's Brewery, Quebec City.

Edward Ryan, Sc. '28, has joined the engineering staff of the Ontario Department of Northern Development and is now doing road construction work at White River.

S. F. Saunders, Com. '24, is with Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchinson, chartered accountants, Toronto.

A. R. Scott, Arts '20, until recently principal of the Arnprior (Ont.) Collegiate Institute, has been appointed principal of the Goderich Collegiate. Mr. Scott will teach mathematics.

Hester Shore, Arts '27, has been an investigator in the Ottawa relief department for the past seven months.

F. M. Smith, Sc. '21, is at present doing surveying work at the Central Patricia Mines, Pickle Crow, Ont.

W. H. Vining, Sc. '23, is now production manager for the chlorine-products division of the R. and H. chemicals department of the Dupont Company, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Dr. L. E. Watts, Med. '29, is on the staff of the Hudson River State Hospital, New York.

Dr. A. R. Williams, Sc. '29 (Ph.D. McGill), is research chemist for the Canadian Kodak Co., Toronto.

1930-1935

A. B. Ballentine, Com. '34, is now with the Coca Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto.

Andrew Bell, Arts '35, is a student at Osgoode Hall this year.

Dr. A. G. Berry, Med. '32, has been in private practice at Newstadt, Ont., since November, 1933.

Ruth Boon, Arts '34, is in the office of Smith Transport Limited, Cornwall, Ont.

R. H. Bray, Sc. '32, and **Norman Bray,** Sc. '35, are connected with the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

N. E. Butler, Com. '30, was in April appointed to the staff of the Robert Gair Company, Inc., New York, to supervise the accounts of its Canadian factories. His address is 83 Gloucester St., Toronto.

Dr. B. W. Casselman, Med. '33, is resident surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N.Y.

J. F. Cliff, Arts '34, has joined the staff of the Sherbrooke and Mareil branch of the Bank of Montreal, N.D.G., Montreal.

Miss Jean M. Claxton, Arts '34, has been appointed science teacher at the Ottawa Ladies' College, Ottawa, Ont.

J. W. Coombs, Arts '32, has been with the Beaver Piston Ring Co., Smith's Falls, for the past three years.

J. W. Davis, Com. '33, is manager of Davis-Holte Company, Toronto.

W. S. Darling, Sc. '32, is now sales representative for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Ltd., in Northern Ontario, with headquarters at North Bay.

Dr. R. L. Empey, Med. '32, is practising at Cochrane, Ont.

C. R. Engler, Sc. '34, is on the staff of Beatty Brothers, Fergus, Ont.

W. J. Henderson, Arts '31, received his Ph.D. last spring from Cambridge, where he had been doing postgraduate work in physics since 1932. He is now assisting Dr. Gray in the physics department at Queen's.

C. Stanley Juvet, Com. '33, is with the S. S. Kresge Company, Montreal.

Dr. L. E. Limoges, Med. '34, returned to Canada recently from White Plains, N.Y., and has opened a practice in Penetanguishene, Ont.

Grant McLennan, Arts '31, has taken over a legal practice at Almonte, Ont.

J. W. McCubbin, Sc. '32, received his Ph.D. in chemistry at McGill University last spring and has accepted a position as junior science master at Upper Canada College, Toronto.

B. G. MacDermid, Sc. '30, is now in the Dome Mine mill, South Porcupine, Ont.

R. D. McDonald, Sc. '31, is attending Cambridge University, England, this term on a Royal Society fellowship.



SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

Dr. A. K. Mainse, Med. '33, is on the staff of the Ontario Hospital, London, Ont.

W. C. Newman, Sc. '33, is assistant city engineer at St. Catharines, Ont.

L. O'Brien, Sc. '35, is with the Ontario Refining Company, Copper Cliff, Ont.

K. J. Platt, Sc. '33, is research chemist with National Canned Foods, Ltd., a subsidiary of Canada Packers, Ltd., Brantford, Ont. His address is 158 Colborne Street.

Dr. J. P. Pritchett, Ph.D. '31, who has been in the department of history at the University of North Dakota since 1930, recently joined the staff of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he is teaching courses in American and Canadian history. Dr. Pritchett taught three courses in Canadian history at Queen's this summer.

Rev. Leslie Sanders, Arts '32, is minister of the United Church at Dodsland, Sask.

Robert Seright, Sc. '31, has accepted a position as mathematics teacher at the Government High School, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.

John Sharp, Arts '35, has joined the staff of the Bryant Press, Toronto. His address is 72 Lowther Avenue.

F. P. Shaw, Com. '35, is with the British American Oil Company, Toronto.

W. Cyril Slack, Arts '35, has entered Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

C. C. Smith, Sc. '31, is in the induction-motor design department of Canadian Westinghouse, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Mac Squires, Com. '32, is now in the group-insurance department of the Confederation Life Assurance Company. His headquarters are in Toronto.

Rev. E G. Turnbull, Arts '31, Theol. '32, is now the minister of Wesley Church, Fort William, Ont., an important charge having over one thousand members. Mr. Turnbull was called from Deer Park United Church, Toronto, where he had acted as assistant to Rev. Dr. Russell.

Miss Jessie Ward, Arts '31, has been teaching for the past year in Sydenham School, Kingston.

L. R. Whitcombe, Arts '32, is cost accountant with the Torrington Company, Bedford, Que.

General

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, LL.D. '34, of Victoria, B.C., attended the International Astronomical Union Congress at Paris, and delivered the Halley lecture at Oxford this year.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the department of history, delivered a lecture on "The History of Canadian-American Relations" at the recent annual sessions of the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics at the Y. M. C. A. Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont. **Mr. J. M. Macdonnell**, Arts '05, head of the National Trust Company, Toronto, gave a lecture on "The Business Man's Contribution to the National Economy."

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
For Year Ending September 30th, 1935

Balance Sheet

Assets			Liabilities		
Cash—			Accounts Payable		$ 311.61
In Bank	$3,085.34		Fees Received in Advance		220.00
On Hand	122.50		Reserve for Rebates to Branches		150.00
Petty Cash	25.00		Trust Fund		2,358.65
		$3,232.84	Grant Hall Fund—		
Accounts Receivable— Advertising, etc.		175.87	Contributions to Date	$6,957.25	
Investments (at cost)		1,663.01	Less Paid to University	6,240.00	
Interest Due and Accrued on Investments		35.88			717.25
Queen's University— Grant Receivable		1,000.00	Surplus—		
Office Equipment— Cost to Date less Sales and Amount Writen off		151.72	Balance, October 1, 1935	2,381.20	
			Excess of Income over Expenditure for Year ($370.61), less Appropriation to Grant Hall Fund out of Revenue from Social Activities ($250.00)	120.61	
					2,501.81
		$6,259.32			$6,259.32

Income and Expenditure Account

Income			Expenditure		
Membership Fees	$3,901.00		The "Queen's Review"— Printing and Distribution Expense (9 issues)	$2,781.74	
Less Branch Rebates	234.00		Less Advertising, etc.	2,122.55	
		$3,667.00			$ 659.19
Queen's University Grants		1,750.00	Administration—		
Interest on Investments and Bank Deposits		98.25	Salaries	4,518.00	
Miscellaneous Income, chiefly from Social Activities		503.65	Office Expenses	182.88	
			Postage	138.22	
		$6,018.90			$4,839.10
Employment Service— Surplus, Oct. 1, 1934, ($467.01) plus Engineering Society Grant, etc. ($2,502.00)		2,969.01	Travelling Expenses		100.00
			Equipment Depreciation		50.00
			Excess of Income over Expenditure for Year		370.61
					$6,018.90
			Employment Service— Expenditure for Year ($2,523.57) plus surplus at Sept. 30, 1935, ($445.44)		2,969.01
		$8,987.91			$8,987.01

Audited by R. G. H. SMAILS, C.A.

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., NOVEMBER, 1935 No. 8

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A. E. MacRAE, B.Sc.

President of the General Alumni Association

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., NOVEMBER, 1935 No. 8

DR. A. P. KNIGHT—THE MAN, HIS PHILOSOPHY

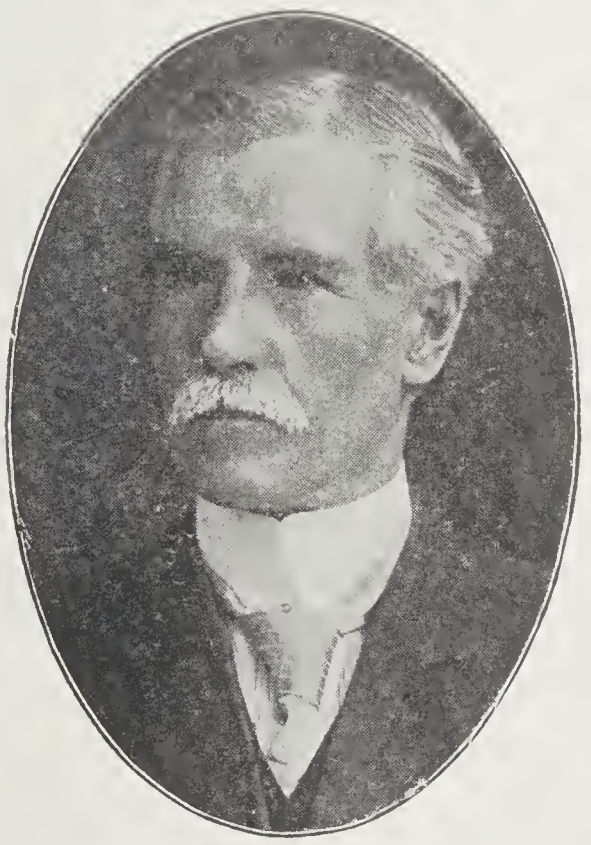
By Clarence A. Howard, Med. '12

DR. KNIGHT'S contribution as one of the illustrious "Makers of Queen's" was ably presented in the *Review* of April, 1928. A fortnight ago we gathered at his graveside in Cataraqui Cemetery to pay tribute to the memory of a great teacher and a great friend.

Elsewhere in the present issue appears an account of his long and useful career. It is not intended in this brief sketch to deal with his life from the biographer's point of view. Someone has said that a man's life is a serial disclosure of his powers and his qualities. It is from this angle that I would present the man as he appeared to us and perhaps to others whose privilege it was to sit at his feet. There was something about Dr. Knight of the timeless quality. As Rev. Dr. Brown, of Chalmers Church, so aptly put it, "He spoke words that pass on from one generation to another."

Ours was a real partnership with him in the pursuit of knowledge, and he made us realize as well that we were also partners in the great intellectual fellowship of all time. From a critical examination of the doctrines of evolution nothing could be static; to him that was impossible; his was the philosophy of "ever becoming."

Like most honest men, he had a contempt for anything unprincipled, but behind the "fireworks" was the kindly man himself. Sincerity was the dominant characteristic of his make-up and also the ruling principle in everything he undertook. He had a strong admiration for the man with convictions, but such a



THE LATE DR. A. P. KNIGHT

For twenty-seven years Professor of Biology and Physiology at Queen's.

man must ever be careful to approach any subject with an open mind. So far as our immature judgments went, Dr. Knight, himself, had no pre-possessions; at least he never betrayed them to us. His greatest gift was his power to inspire his students with an enthusiasm for great ends. The "disinterested quest" might well have been his, for all his work as a

scientific investigator showed the same qualities of head and heart: "Art for art's sake, truth for truth's sake"; and to this, he usually added jocularly, "goodness for goodness' sake."

Our first lectures with Dr. Knight were in the Old Arts Building, before the Medical Laboratories Building had appeared on the north side of the quadrangle. We might sit where we liked during lectures; the doctor called the roll; he never marked by chart. And so we learned to remember the names immediately before our own. This is how they ran: "Kelso, Kinsella, Klugh; Hicks, Hubbel, Howard." Others will recall similar sequences. Those were the days! A wider converse with the greater world has since helped us to appreciate them more.

I have just had a little season of remembrance—an hour or more with my old notebooks in the attic. They bring back a flood of memories, many little incidents (not so long ago) when as students we travelled "cheek by jowl" toward what was then to us the greatest thing in the world. As has been the experience with many others, our horizons, too, have kept on receding.

My physiology notebook is a record of impressions: here and there among its pages, a diagram, a cartoon, a blotch of ink, some physiology, and bits of Dr. Knight's personal experiences. I recall very clearly a clever sketch by one of the boys. It represented a stalwart, clear-headed Scot, a member of our year, breakfasting on "oatmeal porridge and the Shorter Catechism," so often referred to by Dr. Knight as the best example of a perfectly balanced diet.

The lectures in biology and physiology were generally interspersed with a deep philosophy of life. Sometimes the doctor was wholly absorbed in the subject before him, to the exclusion of everything else; at other times he was beautifully reminiscent, often going far afield in the ordinary course of a lecture. These little excursions abroad were usually well worth while. They were not digressions in the ordinary sense, but rather the complement of the subject he wished to amplify. Where an idea would not lend itself to words exactly, there was as often a neat little parable that fitted the occasion precisely. Evolution was a topic of perennial interest with Dr. Knight. To him the great unfolding process was hourly manifesting itself from the highest to the lowest forms of animal life.

To return to the doctor's "perfectly balanced diet," there is more than the proverbial kernel in this bit of philosophy. Substantial backgrounds have had no insignificant part in the lives and destinies of men. "Plain living and high thinking" produced the great and stalwart men of Queen's. As Dr. Knight said, they may have shared the imperfections of human nature; but above all else they possessed to an unusual degree a real sense of values, a respect akin to reverence for the things worth while in this life. With them there was little civic virtue aside from love of home, parents and British institutions. These were the Grants, the Gordons, the Garrets, the Mundells and a score of others who gave freely of themselves to Queen's and have since passed on.

To-day the University mourns the loss of another great teacher in the passing of Dr. Knight, to whose memory these words are dedicated in grateful remembrance. He strove valiantly for the highest things in life; he tried as earnestly to pass them on to others.

DR. W. H. FYFE APPOINTED PRINCIPAL OF ABERDEEN

OVERSEAS cables on October 18 brought to a surprised Queen's constituency the news that Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, had been appointed Principal of the University of Aberdeen, in succession to Sir George Adam Smith.



PRINCIPAL FYFE

Dr. Fyfe had been unable to intimate even to the Queen's Board of Trustees, at its fall meeting on October 12, that the appointment was pending. As it comes from His Majesty the King, it could not be discussed before the King's sanction has been secured. It is not known when Dr. Fyfe will assume his new duties, but it is expected that he will be able to complete the present academic year at Queen's.

The announcement that Dr. Fyfe has been singled out to become head of one of the greatest seats of learning in the Motherland has been received with mixed emotions among Queen's alumni everywhere. Pride and pleasure mingle with a sincere regret that Queen's is to lose a Principal who, in the short space of five years, has added very greatly to her prestige among Canadian educational institutions. Since coming here in 1930 from the headmastership of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, England, Dr. Fyfe has adapted himself splendidly to the needs of Queen's. He has championed within and without the University educational ideals of the highest order, and he has made his weight felt as an outstanding Canadian.

In going to Aberdeen, Principal Fyfe takes his wife back to her native city and to many romantic associations. Mrs. Fyfe spent several years in the household of her uncle, Sir William Geddes, while he was Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen.

ART DEPARTMENT PLANS COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMME

THE Carnegie Corporation has renewed its grant for the promotion of interest and activity in art in the University and the City of Kingston, making it possible for the University to reappoint for the present session Mr. Goodridge Roberts as resident artist, and Miss Barbara Lowe, Arts '32, as assistant.

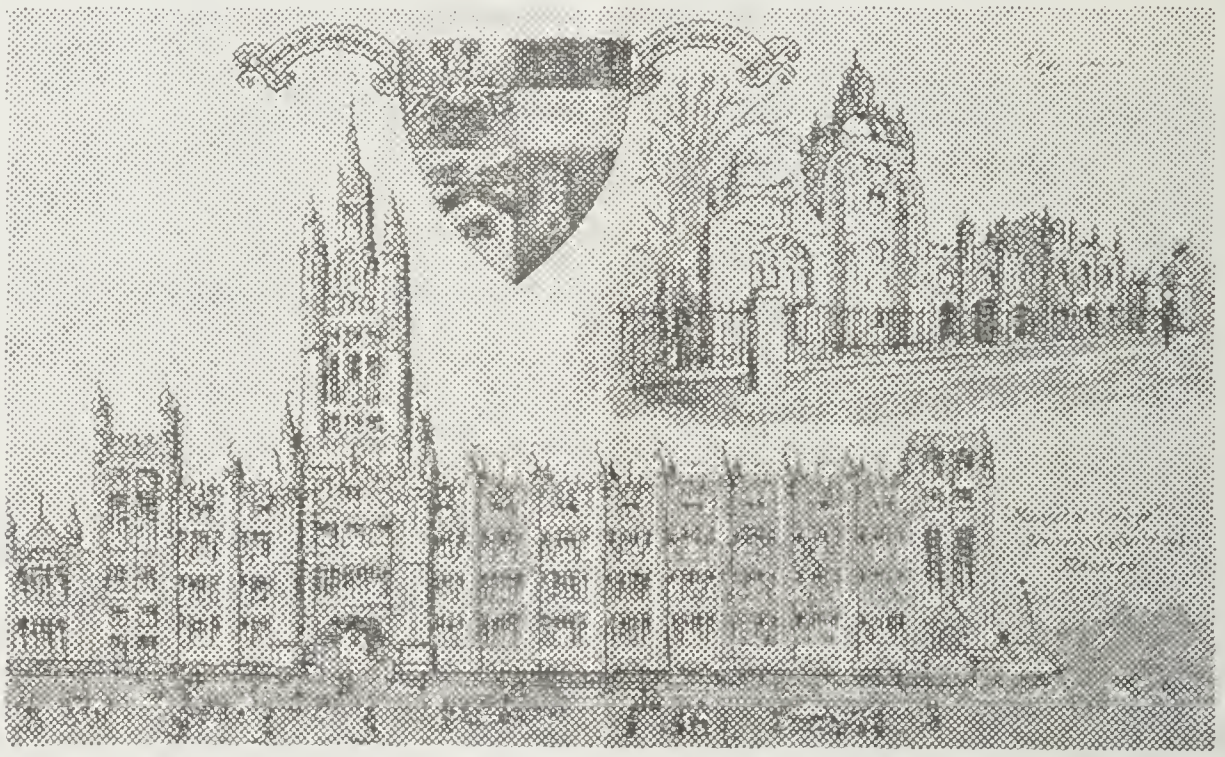
A programme more varied than that of last year has been announced by the University, in co-operation with the Kingston Art Association. Classes designed to meet all tastes and open to citizens of Kingston as well as students of the University, are being conducted in ample studio quarters provided by the University on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

In addition, the Douglas Library gives all art students access to the University's Carnegie art collection, which comprises an exceptionally fine assortment of books and photographic reproductions for the study of the history of art. A series of exhibitions, with private views and lectures, is likewise being held in the Library, and Mr. Roberts is also giving a series of illustrated addresses on the appreciation of art and the history of painting. It is hoped to arrange for occasional public lectures by outside speakers.

FROM QUEEN'S TO ABERDEEN, HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

IT is interesting, in the midst of our regret at losing Principal Fyfe, to record that he will be the second man to go from Queen's to become Principal of the University of Aberdeen. The first was the Reverend Peter Colin Campbell.

Principal Campbell's first cousin, Elizabeth Stewart, married in 1838 one of the earliest trustees of Queen's, George Malloch, of Brockville, County Judge for Leeds and Grenville. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren have attended Queen's; the dates of their graduation range from 1862 to 1935.



GLIMPSES OF ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY

The University consists of King's College in Old Aberdeen (on the right), founded in 1494, and Marischal College in Broad Street (on the left), founded in 1593. It has about 1400 students.

Campbell was born in Argyllshire, Scotland, on the 21st of January, 1810. He received his early education in France, took his M.A. at Edinburgh in 1829, then studied for the Church of Scotland ministry. He came out to Canada and was ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in Brockville in 1835; in 1838 he married Jessie, daughter of the Honourable James Wylie, M.L.C. of "Burnside-Ramsay" (Almonte). In 1841, Rev. Mr. Campbell was made professor of classics at Queen's; our Domesday Book records that his was the first appointment to the staff of the newly chartered University. In 1845 he returned to Scotland as minister at Capeth, Perthshire. In 1854 he was appointed professor of Greek at King's College, Aberdeen. In 1855 he was made Principal of King's College, and in 1860 when King's and Marischal colleges were united to form the University of Aberdeen, Campbell was made Principal of the University, and remained in that capacity until his death on the 12th of December, 1876.

INCREASE SHOWN IN UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

FINAL intramural registration figures for the present session show an increase of twelve over those of last year. An improvement of thirty in the totals for Medicine and Applied Science offsets a decrease of eighteen in Arts and the Theological College combined. The increase over the University as a whole is fairly evenly divided as among freshmen and those previously registered. The number of first registrations is eight greater than last year.

In extramural registration for the winter term there has been a tremendous increase, this year's enrolment being 1420 as compared with 856 last session. A year ago 833 registered extramurally in Arts, then establishing a new record. That figure has now been totally eclipsed by an enrolment of 1398. The increase is almost entirely the result of a new ruling of the Ontario Department of Education that teachers must take five uni-

versity courses in order to qualify for a permanent first-class certificate. Fifty new centres for writing extramural examinations have been established during the past year. The extramural registration of those taking middle- and upper-school work has dropped from 23 to 22.

The tabulated totals for the intramural registration are as follows:

	1933	1934	1935
ARTS—			
First Year	255	263	260
Other Years ..	633	583	570
Total	888	846	830
SCIENCE—			
First Year	130	129	140
Other Years ..	299	325	338
Total	429	454	478
MEDICINE—			
First Year	54	60	60
Other Years ..	244	252	258
Total	298	312	318
THEOLOGY—			
(Not taking Arts courses	9	15	13
GROSS TOTAL ..	1624	1627	1639

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of Queen's was held in Ban Righ Hall on October 19, with Mrs. D. M. Chown (M. C. MacPhail), Arts '17, the retiring president, in the chair.

In the election of officers, Miss Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, of Ottawa, was elected president, and Miss Melva Grant, Arts '33, of Ottawa, secretary.

After the meeting, over a hundred members and guests attended a dinner in Ban Righ Hall at which Miss Dunlop presided. The guests of honour were Mrs. W. H. Fyfe and Miss Winnifred Kydd. An address by Miss Kydd followed the dinner.

A. E. MACRAE, PRESIDENT OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, at its fall meeting on October 12, elected A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, of Ottawa, as president of the Association in succession to Dr. T. H. Farrell, Arts '89, Med. '95, of Utica, N.Y. Dr. Farrell has been president for the past two years.



J. C. MACFARLANE

At the same time J. C. Macfarlane, K.C., Arts '11, of Toronto, was elected first vice-president, and Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Arts '09, of Kingston, was appointed second vice-president.

In the annual election of directors by the membership of the Alumni Association the following were chosen, to retire in 1938: Mrs. W. C. Clark, Arts '14, of Ottawa; A. C. Hanley, Sc. '18, of Kingston; Senator H. H. Horsey, Arts '94, of Ottawa; Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Arts '09, of Kingston; and J. C. Macfarlane, Arts '11, of Toronto. All these had previously served on the directorate of the Association.



MISS MACDONNELL

Mrs. C. H. Lewis (Margaret Davis), Arts '27, of Toronto, R. D. Harkness, Sc. '13, of Montreal, and R. B. Whitehead, Arts '12, of Toronto, were appointed "additional directors" for the ensuing year.

The new president of the Association is well and favourably known to a wide circle of Queen's alumni. He has come to be regarded by many as one of Canada's most outstanding patent solicitors, having entered this field after a varied experience. Upon graduation in 1914, Mr. MacRae joined the Mond Nickel Company. From 1915 to 1924 he was examiner in charge of the chemical and

metallurgical division of the Canadian Patent Office. He then went into practice as patent solicitor and Canadian manager for Messrs. Marks & Clerk, England. Since 1932 he has been in private practice in his own name. He is a past president of the Canadian Chemical Association.

TWO RECEIVE DEGREES AT FALL CONVOCATION

IN a brief forenoon Convocation on the Saturday of Reunion week-end, honorary LL.D. degrees were conferred upon Sir Lyman P. Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, and John George Ettinger, Arts '13, Principal of Victoria Public School, Kingston.

A large audience attended the ceremonies, over which Dr. James A. Richardson presided as University Chancellor. Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, acted as chaplain of the day. The Queen's Brass Band was in attendance and created a fine impression.

Sir Lyman Duff was presented for laureation by Principal W. H. Fyfe, who spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of the Right Honorable Sir Lyman Poore Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, a member of His Majesty's Privy Council and at the present moment His Majesty's representative in this Dominion.

"Born in Ontario of Scottish stock, Sir Lyman, after a distinguished academic career at the University of Toronto, was called to the bar of Ontario and of British Columbia. Thirty years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier summoned him to the Supreme Court, where by his high intelligence and industry he has risen to be the head of his profession in this country and a jurist whose learning and judgment are valued throughout the British Commonwealth. Nor are his interests confined to the dusty purlieus of the law. Like many who are eminent in their own profession, Sir Lyman has cultivated and preserved a lively interest in literature, history, mathematics and music, and I have heard that the eloquence which he formerly developed at the bar still finds an ample outlet on the golf links.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Mr. Ettinger was presented for laureation by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, one of his former pupils and now chairman of the Queen's Board of Trustees and head of the National Trust Company of Toronto. Mr. Macdonnell spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you the name of John George Ettinger, a Bachelor of Arts of this university, that he may receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

"For nearly half a century, Mr. Ettinger has taught the youth of this city—for much the greater part of that time as principal of Victoria School.

"Lucidity and precision of thought and expression have made him an admirable teacher. Gentleness and sympathy have made him the friend of those he taught. These qualities, linked with impartiality and firmness, have made him an ideal disciplinarian who is recognized by all his pupils as a dispenser of even-handed justice.

"Like so many great teachers, he has remained all his life a humble learner, finding time despite the arduous day-to-day duties of his calling to win in later years the university standing which in youth he had no opportunity to attain.

"To many hundreds of those who have been his pupils he will always remain a fine example of the faithful, devoted, unselfish friend and instructor of youth. Whether present or absent, whether near or far, they rejoice in the honour which the university is doing him to-day.

"Mr. Chancellor, I ask you to admit Mr. John George Ettinger to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Sir Lyman and Dr. Ettinger both made fitting addresses, expressing their appreciation of the degrees bestowed upon them.

QUEEN'S WELL REPRESENTED IN FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

NINE graduates of Queen's and one member of the University staff were elected to the Canadian House of Commons on October 14. In addition three honorary graduates were also returned to their seats in the House.

The constituencies of Renfrew North and Renfrew South not only showed they were in tune with the feelings of the country at large by going "solid Liberal," but showed excellent taste as well by going "solid Queen's." Dr. James J. McCann, Med. '09, of Renfrew, a former star footballer and gold medallist of Queen's, piled up an impressive majority in Renfrew South in his first appeal to the voters. In Renfrew North, Dr. Matthew McKay, Arts '79, carried the day. Dr. McKay is a veteran, not only of Queen's but of political warfare. He was previously elected to Parliament in 1921 and at present is mayor of Pembroke. His chief opponent in the election was also a Queen's man, Dr. I. D. Cotnam, Med. '03, who represented Renfrew North with ability in the last House.

Two Queen's men were also pitted against one another in the City of Kingston. In this contest Norman McL. Rogers, professor of political science on the University staff, emerged victorious over Dr. A. E. Ross, Arts '91, Med. '97, who had represented the Limestone City with distinction in Ottawa for many years. A third candidate polled a small vote and lost his deposit. Professor Rogers has been chosen by the Prime Minister for the portfolio of Labour. He was sworn into the new cabinet on October 23 and has tendered his resignation to the University.

The other Queen's men who were successful at the polls were: Colin A. Campbell, Sc. '22, Arts '23, of North Brook, re-elected in Frontenac-Addington; C. A. Cameron, Arts '13, of Belleville, elected in Hastings South; Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, Med. '08, of Sudbury, re-elected in Nipissing; W. A. Walsh, Arts '18, of Outremont, elected in Montreal Mount Royal; Dr. H. R. Fleming, Arts '16, Med. '22, of Humboldt, Sask., elected for Humboldt; C. R. McIntosh, Arts '08, of North Battleford, Sask., re-elected for the constituency of that name; and F. D. MacKenzie, Arts '15, of Neepawa, Man., elected for Neepawa.



HON. NORMAN McL. ROGERS

The honorary graduates of Queen's who were re-elected need no introduction. They are Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, LL.D. '26, Rector of the University, re-elected for Calgary West; Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, LL.D. '19, Prime Minister, re-elected for Prince Albert; and W. H. Moore, LL.D. '29, re-elected for Ontario.

PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION

A RECEPTION was given by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe in Grant Hall on the Friday evening of the Reunion, and proved one of the most charming parts of a delightful week-end. Several hundred visiting and local alumni took advantage of the opportuinty to meet the Principal and his gracious consort, together with other members of the University staff. During the evening refreshments were served to the many guests by a group of girls from the Levana executive and the Ban Righ Hall house-committee.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the General Alumni Association took place during the course of the reception given by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe in Grant Hall on the evening of October 11. An unusually large number of alumni were present.

The retiring president, Dr. T. H. Farrell, made a brief address in which he evaluated the work of the Alumni Association. "After nine years it is time to take stock and see if our Association is worth while," he stated. "I make bold to say that if the General Alumni Association were to pass out, something else would have to be put in its place, for it fills a want in the life of the alumnus, it is the right arm of the Trustees, it is indispensable to the executive officers, and it touches vitally the life of the student."

After summarizing the activities of the Association during the past year, Dr. Farrell also added a strong appeal for the Grant Hall Fund and bespoke energetic leadership at the branches. He closed by expressing his appreciation of the "opportunity of working for and with you all."

Gordon J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Association, gave a synopsis of the statistical and financial reports for the year, which had been presented at the preceding Directors' meeting and which appear in detail or in summary elsewhere in this issue.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Farrell from the presidency, Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn moved a resolution of thanks for the valuable service that had been rendered by Dr. Farrell during the past two years, stating that his work had been deeply appreciated not only by the Board of Directors but by the organization as a whole. His efforts on behalf of the Association had been whole-souled and inspirational. The motion was seconded by Mr. N. G. Stewart.

The new officers were then installed and given an enthusiastic welcome by the meeting. Upon assuming the office of president, Mr. A. E. MacRae expressed his appreciation of the honour conferred upon him and appealed to all alumni for their support of the work of the Association. He hoped that the Association's debt in connection with the renovation of Grant Hall would be liquidated during the coming year.

The following nominating committee was appointed for the ensuing year: A. E. Day, Arts '95, Kingston (convener); R. J. Aitcheson, Arts '29, Toronto; M. I. Beeshy, Arts '15, Ridgeway; Mrs. J. E. Hawley (Gladys May), Arts '20, Kingston; Dr. Wallace Troup, Med. '24, Ottawa; and A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30, Montreal.

Dr. P. M. Macdonnell spoke briefly regarding the proposals of the Students' Christian Movement of Queen's in regard to inaugurating co-operative boarding-houses for men and for women where room and board could be had at very moderate cost. The scheme was still in its infancy. but it was hoped that, with University and alumni aid, it would develop satisfactorily. When the project materialized, it would be named in honour of Dr. W. T. MacClement.

GRANT HALL FUND PASSES HALF-WAY MARK

REPORTING on the present status of the Grant Hall Renovation Fund at the fall meeting of the General Alumni Association directorate, the secretary-treasurer stated that $6957 had been collected up to October 1, 1935. As the result of the Alumni Reunion dance the following evening and of subsequent individual contributions, the total of the Fund at the time of going to press is approximately $7500.

The Association has thus raised more than half of its $14,000 commitment, but a balance of about $6500 has still to be collected. The problem of liquidating the remaining part of the Association's debt to the University was discussed at length by the Board of Directors. It was decided that the president should appeal to the various branches to build up their quotas by a personal canvass of their membership. The directors were hopeful that the outstanding balance could be raised during the coming year.

Late in September a generous contribution to the Fund was received from Mr. Frank Newman, proprietor of the Jackson Press, printers of the *Review*. Mr. Newman is an old Kingstonian and attended Queen's for a year as a member of Arts '09. His firm has been associated with the College in a business way for a great many years.

To date 595 alumni have contributed to the Grant Hall Fund. Over 7000 have not yet given their assistance. To these 7000 Queen's men and women, the directors of the General Alumni Association again send their appeal. Subscriptions in larger or smaller amounts will be sincerely welcomed. The alumni of Queen's built Grant Hall. Its renovation after thirty years of service was undertaken as an alumni project. A debt of $6500 still remains.

MEDICAL LABORATORIES BUILDING REOPENED

AFTER being closed all last year for complete renovation, the Medical Laboratories Building is once again in use, and second to none of its kind in modernity and serviceability.

To alumni familiar with the building in its former state, the interior would now be hardly recognizable. In addition to structural fireproofing, much of the original hall space has been converted into laboratories and offices. An electric elevator has been installed and serves to transport supplies from a basement entrance at the rear to the animals' quarters in the attic. A modern refrigeration system has also been built.

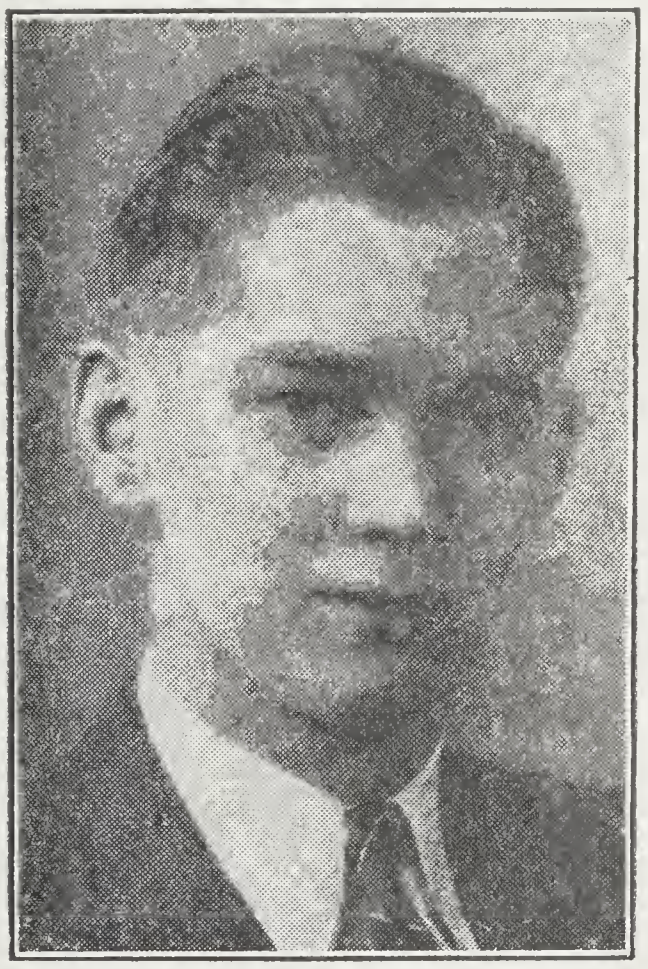
Instead of two small lecture-rooms as formerly, there is now one large classroom capable of seating one hundred students. This room is two storeys in height, taking in both the basement and first floors. The seats are raised in tiers.

Histology, physiology and bacteriology laboratories are situated on the first, second and third storeys respectively. All the labs are greatly improved in appearance, appointments and convenience. A room for a library has been provided for the first time.

The basement provides large storage quarters that may be converted into classrooms when the need arises. It also contains wash-rooms and coat-rooms for the students.

A. M. S. ELECTIONS

FOUR out of five elective offices were carried by candidates of the Meds-Science party in the Alma Mater Society elections of October 23.



WM. N. SIMMONS

W. N. Simmons, of Science, was elected president of the Society by a large majority in a contest with A. L. Campbell, of Arts. Lindsay Watt, of Medicine, won the vice-presidency by a close margin over Dorothy Stuart, of Levana. The only victory for the Arts-Levana-Theology party was registered by Reg. Barker, of Arts, who opposed Fergus O'Connor, of Medicine, for treasurer. Arch Kirkland, of Science, chalked up a win over a team-mate of the senior football team, Johnny Edwards, of Arts, in a battle of ballots for the position of secretary. Anton Forsberg, of Medicine, was elected as Athletic Stick over Jim Peters, of Arts.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS

CHIEF interest in the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association lay in the election of officers, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, in the annual reports of the secretary-treasurer, and in the consideration of plans for liquidating the remainder of the Association's debt for the renovation of Grant Hall.

The secretary-treasurer's reports showed that there had been an increase of ten per cent in the membership of the Association during the past year, which was a satisfactory contrast to the decreases experienced during the few preceding periods. There was also an increase of one in the number of branches, the total at present being twenty-eight. The cost of the *Review* for the year, exclusive of editorial supervision, was $659 for a circulation of five thousand per issue. No less than 1277 personal notes about alumni appeared in the columns of the *Review,* and items concerning 77 meetings of Queen's people had also been carried. The total income of the Association for the year was $6018.90, and the expenditure $5648.29. The revenue from fees, less branch rebates, was $3667. From the income from social activities, $250 had been allocated to the Grant Hall Fund. The net surplus on the year's operations was thus $120.61.

Reporting on the work of the Employment Service, which is administered by the secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association under control of the Engineering Society, the secretary stated that there had been a considerable improvement experienced in employment conditions during the year, particularly in the past six or seven months. About 200 placements of graduates and students had been effected during the period.

Upon the suggestion of the Kootenay branch of the Association, the Board decided to assemble a 16 mm. motion-picture reel, comprising athletics, student and other activities at the University,, buildings, etc. The film on completion will be made available for use at branch gatherings.

QUEBEC GOVERNMENT SENDS STUDENTS TO QUEEN'S

ATTRACTED by the quality of the courses offered in the Queen's departments of mining and geology, the Government of the Province of Quebec is providing bursaries sufficient to meet both the tuition and living expenses of a number of outstanding French-Canadian students at the University.

Inquiries were received some time ago from A. O. Dufresne, Director of the Bureau of Mines, and Dean Augustin Frigon, of the Ecole Polytechnique, Montreal, as to whether students who had completed a course in general engineering at the Ecole Polytechnique would be allowed to enter final-year mining and geology at Queen's and graduate in one session. The Queen's authorities stated their willingness to let such students enter the third year in geology and to permit specially recommended men proceed to fourth-year work in mining.

The result has been that the Quebec government is financing three students specially recommended by Dean Frigon. Two are in mining and one in geology. In addition a graduate of Laval University, who registered in chemistry last year under the same scheme, has returned this year to do work in geology.

The University staff is pleased with the arrangement and well satisfied with the work being done by these students from Quebec. It is hoped that they will continue to come and in increasing numbers.

WOMAN EDUCATIONIST RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

AFTER guiding the progress of the Borden Public School, Ottawa, as principal for a period of thirty-five years, Miss Mary MacKeracher, Arts '00, retired last summer.

When Miss MacKeracher left Queen's in 1900 and accepted the appointment to the position, Borden School consisted of only two rooms, with a registration of ninety, drawn from a working-class district. During the intervening years a large tract of land adjacent to the school on Bronson Avenue became one of the

more fashionable subdivisions of the Capital. Substantial homes owned by wealthy citizens sprang up, and the Borden School had to keep pace with the growth and changing character of the population.

Miss Mary MacKeracher fully measured up to her increased responsibilities. While increasing eight-fold in size, the school has maintained an enviable reputation for thoroughness and efficiency. And in the entire thirty-five years Miss MacKeracher has not been absent a single day on account of sickness.

Such a remarkable record may possibly be attributed to Miss MacKeracher's hardy Highland ancestry. Or again, it may be due to her addiction to golf, a pastime in which her knowledge of the Gaelic of Old Scotland is doubtless useful at times. Miss MacKeracher was born at Russell, Ont., the daughter of the County Treasurer. She attended school in Russell and the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. When but fourteen years of age she started teaching at Morrisburg, Ont., while studying for her first-class teacher's certificate. She later attended the Ottawa Normal School, before entering Queen's in 1896.

THREE CALIFORNIA GRADS ADVISE ON PASADENA DEAL

THE influence of Queen's alumni in guiding the ship of state in both the federal and provincial spheres in Canada has become a commonplace. But when graduates from the Old Ontario Strand are called in as advisers in the municipal life of an American city nearly three thousand miles away, it seems an event worthy of note.

Some two years ago the City of Pasadena opened negotiations with the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles in connection with the acquisition of power and water for use in Southern California. The power and water had to be secured from the Colorado River, six hundred miles distant, and the negotiations were protracted on account of the magnitude of the deal, some one hundred and twenty-five million dollars being involved.

In order to secure the best possible advice, the Directors of Pasadena retained, in addition to their own attorneys, the services of the man regarded as the best "water lawyer" in California. That man was a Queen's graduate of 1894, W. G. Irving, of Riverside, Calif.

Then the City Fathers decided to secure the advice of certain outstanding and influential citizens, and a number were called in prior to the signing of the necessary resolutions and agreements. Prominent among those invited were J. S. Macdonnell, Arts '98, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, and W. B. Munro, Arts '96, LL.D. '12, of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology. And at the last moment, upon Mr. Irving's advice, it was these two men who spoke to the resolutions and then moved and seconded them.

Truly, Queen's men do stick together!

BRIEF NOTES

ON October 14 the "Grand Old Man of Queen's," Dr. W. G. Jordan went out to cast his vote. Because of his failing sight it was thought he might have to declare his vote openly, as was the general custom at the first election in which Dr. Jordan participated sixty-seven years ago. However, through the kindness of the officials, Mrs. Jordan was permitted to assist her husband in marking his ballot.

Dr. Jordan recalls vividly the election of 1868 in England, which was the last one at which "open" voting took place. He was then a lad of sixteen and acted as messenger-boy at Whitby, where W. H. Gladstone, eldest son of W. E. Gladstone, was the successful candidate. His task was to carry votes from the polling-booths to the committee-room. From the committee-rooms, votes were sent to a central office where an hourly bulletin showed how each individual had voted.

* * * *

In order to accommodate the unusually large number of freshettes who registered this fall, the University found it necessary to operate another large house

as an annex to Ban Righ Hall. The house secured is Number 61 West Street, and is occupied by twelve freshettes with a housekeeper in charge.

* * * *

The *Empress of Britain* discharged a goodly crowd of Queen's people when it docked at Quebec on August 29. Among those returning from abroad were Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, Arts '24, of the Department of History, University of Manitoba; Rev. C. H. Daly, Arts '90, of Rossland, B.C., president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church; J. Stuart Daly, Arts '25, Med. '27, of the Trail-Rossland Clinic, Trail, B.C.; Miss Dorothy Dowsley, Arts '26, of Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Hélène de Mouilpied, Arts '25, of Simcoe, Ont.; and Eric Morse, Arts '34, of Port Hope, Ont.

* * * *

From October 4 to 13 an exhibition of fine reproductions from modern paintings was on display in the Douglas Library. Cezanne, Renoir, Monet and other representatives of the new French movement were shown, while Augustus John, Van Gogh and Moise Kisling were included among the other outstanding artists.

THE 1935 REUNION

THERE are few events throughout the University year which equal in interest the week-end of the Annual Reunion. Then, if only for a day, the graduates come once more into their own. The lecture halls they once knew so well, the campus they walked so familiarly and with such personal proprietorship, the old friends, old girls and old flames—all are revisited, and acquaintanceship with every one is renewed. And although true sons and daughters of this Scottish and dour institution shun the very appearance of sentimentality, it is nevertheless true that many a chord of memory is set vibrating, and many a graduate heart is privily brightened at old scenes revisited and old and mellowed friendships renewed.

The 1935 Reunion was not lacking in any of these respects. Returning graduates were numerous and spirited, and every party arriving added to the prevailing enthusiasm. The weather was ideal; the campus and buildings were lovely in fall habits; the football game was at least not unsatisfactory; the various class dinners were every one delightful; and the final, culminating dance in Grant Hall was an affair which no one present will soon forget.

Registration headquarters for the returning alumni were established among the comforts of the Common Room of the Students' Union, and so thoroughly at home did the reunioners make themselves that Dr. A. E. Lavell, Arts '91, for instance, established himself at the piano at the height of activity on Saturday morning and rendered a brief but very effective solo thereon, much to the delight of a houseful of students and Old Boys. With this striking prelude, the good doctor analyzed for the assembly the Queen's yell (which he originated back in the eighties), explained *par example* how the battle-cry should be delivered, and finally led a yell in which he tested the efficacy of his previous preaching. The result, which almost brought the roof down, proved eminently satisfactory to everybody concerned.

It was a great day for all. Enthusiasm was high, and in every quarter conviviality and good-fellowship were the order of the hour. Graduates, students and staff met on common, friendly ground and felt, as they do on perhaps no other day of the year, the leavening of the intangible Queen's spirit among them.

Conventional hotels were filled to the roof very early in the proceedings, and many of the incoming visitors "encamped" in tourist homes and rooming-houses. Those who were wise, of course had booked accommodation well in advance of the event, and were thus enabled to gaze complacently upon the hurried efforts of some of their friends to secure sleeping-space. Among the "wise-

virgins" of the former class was a well-known and respected trustee of Queen's University.

This trustee had just arrived, and established himself in his room in a prominent hostelry, when the Varsity band appeared upon the scene, and was shepherded to rooms adjacent to his. After considerable milling about, the Toronto musicians were finally sorted out in their various rooms, and all seemed quiet on that particular front, for the time being at least. At this point the estimable Queen's trustee decided to venture forth for good and sufficient reasons, and on opening his door, discovered the Varsity bass drum, reposing in solitary grandeur in the hallway.

This, the trustee decided, was surely the result of aberration on the part of the Toronto youths. He glanced up and down the corridor. Not a soul was in sight. The trustee looked again at the drum. The more he looked at it, the more strongly stirred within him all his atavistic undergraduate instincts, inhibited and suppressed these many years. And finally the trustee did the only thing which he could have done under the circumstances. He picked up the drum, deposited it with neatness and despatch within his room, locked the door, and went piously upon his way.

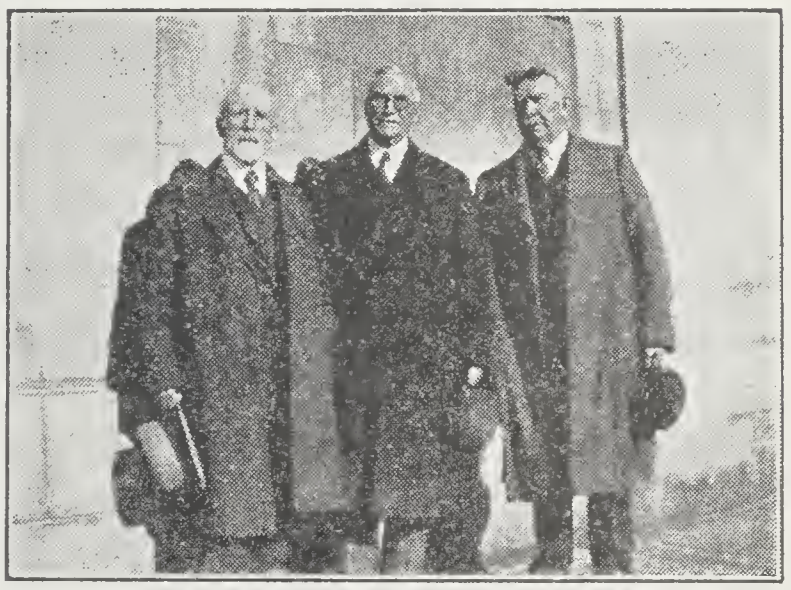
When he returned some ten minutes later, complete confusion reigned in the corridor outside his room. Varsity musicians were distractedly wringing their hands; Toronto officials were running to and fro seeking whom they might devour; and hotel officials were endeavouring to placate everybody.

The trustee was puzzled. He made some inquiries. Somebody had stolen, he learned, the Varsity bass drum.

The trustee looked properly perturbed at such dastardly behaviour. It is rumoured that he even joined in the search up and down the corridors for the missing instrument, with no success whatever. Finally, with a virtuous sigh for the perversity of anyone who would steal a bass drum—and a Varsity drum, at that—he fitted his key to the lock and entered his room. And there, to the immense surprise of the trustee and the tremendous relief of the visitors, was the Varsity drum!

The instrument was restored to its owners with greatest promptitude. There were mutual expressions of good will, a few unanswered queries as to how the drum got there; and the party gradually dispersed in the best of good humour. Which was the close of one little Reunion incident. The drum, incidentally, led a very sheltered and secluded life thereafter, and was not seen in public again until parade time next day.

Thus, regarding the Reunion which for a few brief hours held the stage at Queen's, there are tales that are told, and tales perhaps better untold, of wit and humour and good times for all. It is



ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Left to right: Dr. E. Hooper, Dr. T. A. Bertram, and Dr. A. W. Dwyre, all of Med. '85.

safe to say that none was disappointed, and that every reunioner, from "callowest" fledgling of the thirties to oldest returning graduate of the eighties, enjoyed the week-end immensely, each according to his individual light.

During registration on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, at the game in the afternoon, and at the Reunion dance in the evening, the old boys and girls were completely united in spirit and harmony—one happy family gathered once more about their Alma Mater. Only at the dinner hour on Saturday evening, when various classes segregated themselves for reunion banquets, was insularity given temporary sway.

These dinners were memorable events for those concerned. A brief word about each of them follows.

The Class of '85

WITH Dr. Ebenezer Hooper, of Brockville, as the first arrival, and Dr. A. MacLachlan, Arts '84, to assist in welcoming the members, this venerable class was well and truly represented on its Golden Anniversary. The others present were Dr. T. A. Bertram, of Dundas, Dr. J. Frazer Smith, of Edmonton, and Dr. A. W. Dwyre, of Perth — all Medicals, by the way. Several of the Arts members were present in spirit, however, even though they could not attend in person. Among the latter was Col. Lennox Irving, of Victoria, B.C., from whom a telegram of greeting and good wishes was received.

The proverbial fair weather prevailed when these good fellows got together. Tall tales were told, and Drs. Smith and MacLachlan compared stories of Turkey and India and all the far-away places to which their work had carried them. Now, when most of that work is done, it seemed especially good to return to Queen's, to renew and refresh fine old friendships of fifty years' standing.

Arts '91

IN the spring of 1891 the class of Arts '91, was entertained at dinner by W. F. Nickle, its chairman. This fall, over forty-four years later, Mr. Nickle again was host to those of the class who attended the Reunion on October 12.

There were fewer present, but the same joyful spirit pervaded the gathering. At the table were Mr. and Mrs. Nickle, Mrs. H. A. Lavell (Minnie Chambers), Mrs. Fred McCammon (Hattie McRossie), F. G. Kirkpatrick, J. B. Cochrane, D. C. Porteous and Alfred E. Lavell. Many letters of greeting from absent members were read. They were written by R. J. Hutcheon, J. Kellock, T. L. Walker, T. J. Thompson, R. Lees, N. J. Sproul, E. J. Etherington, Mrs. Macgillivrary (Annie Campbell), J. A. Laitch and T. A. Brough, and were highly enjoyed. This dinner was, like the first, held at the home of the host, and the evening was spent in recalling the events and comrades of former days. To members of this class belongs the honour of creating the Levana Society, the Arts Society, the Gaelic Yell, and other institutions and policies that have lasted ever since.

Medicine '91, '92, '93 and '94

THIS "generation" of medicos had the smallest but not the least select group in attendance at the Reunion. The demands of the profession have taken a heavy toll upon these classes and the survivors are scattered far afield. Nevertheless, Dr. F. J. McCammon, represented '92, and Dr. James Seager, Dr. W. W. Sands and Dr. W. T. Connell were present from '94.

Arts '92, '93 and '94

WITH Senator "Herb" Horsey as host and chairman, these three fine old classes united at dinner at the Chateau Belvidere on Saturday evening. It was a felicitous occasion when eight old-timers, mellowed by forty-odd years of life since leaving college, got together to compare notes. Reminiscences of college days were rife, and anecdotes of incidents in other times, each touched kindly by the passage of the years, were bartered and exchanged. Opinion was unanimous that everyone present was indebted not only to their tactful, considerate host, but also to each other for memories renewed and friendships refreshed.

Letters from friends who were absent, but who wished the party well, were read to make the success of the occasion complete.

Besides Senator Horsey, those present were Mrs. John A. Cooper (Agnes Massie), '94, George A. Guess, '94, and Mrs. Guess, Dr. Fred McCammon, '89, C. S. Kirkpatrick, '92, and Harry Mooers, '94. Dr. A. E. Knapp, '93, and J. M. Denyes, '93, were also in town, but could not attend the dinner.

Arts '10

WHEN Mrs. Grace Jeffrey Miller, Arts '14, entertained at tea after the game in honour of visiting members of Norman Miller's class, she concluded, rather surprisingly, in having more guests of her own vintage than of her husband's. Nevertheless, a mere difference in gradu-

ation dates proved no barrier to good-fellowship, and all the guests, regardless of class or rank, proved very neighbourly indeed. Mrs. Miller's tea was one of those quiet, friendly and thoroughly delightful affairs which make reunions at Queen's so memorable to those who return.

Among those present were: Miss Bertha Bailey, and Mesdames Nellie Philp Stinson, Ethel Guthrie Garvock, J. F. Smith, J. Cameron Smith, H. M. Harrison, Irene Dunlop Moxley, Edna Henderson Atkinson, Gertrude McAllister MacRae and Annie Callander McRostie. The gentlemen were: W. I. Garvock, Dr. J. Frazer Smith ('85), Dr. J. Cameron Smith, Dr. H. M. Harrison, Dr. J. H. Moxley, G. D. Atkinson, A. E. MacRae and N. B. McRostie.

Science '10

A SMALL but select company of the class of Ten Science celebrated their Silver Anniversary in quiet seclusion at the home of "Doug" Ellis. With his customary efficiency, the host had arranged good fare and good cheer of the finest, and there was in the atmosphere that intangible feeling of comfort and companionship which always prevails at masculine parties, and which is particularly evident when Queen's engineers foregather. It is perhaps true that none of the members indulged in song and dance, but nevertheless there was a general conviction that it was good to be there.

Those present were Doug Ellis, Chas. Spearman, H. G. Bertram, Verne Crawford and Allan Mackay.

Medicine '10, '11, '12 and '13

THE representatives of these four years combined at a dinner which was one of the highlights of the Reunion. The medicos gathered at the LaSalle Hotel "between the game and the dance," and when friendly and fraternal greetings were over about a score sat down to the board—or, as one doctor put it, enough to make a lot of noise. Rumour also has it that the doctors dissected record quantities of roast turkey, and went right on from there to make really serious inroads into the chef's available supply of apple pie and coffee. No consequent digestive disturbances have been reported to date.

The guest of the evening was Dr. R. B. King, of Newboro, an Arts and Medical graduate of Old Trinity College in Toronto. Dr. King was discovered while in town for the game, and was immediately captured and led off to dinner. Tom Galbraith, Arts '06, Med. '10, celebrated the silver anniversary of his graduation year by consenting to act as chairman of the dinner, and piloted affairs very skilfully indeed — especially when after-dinner conversation developed political tendencies.

All in all, the dinner was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, rich in all those pleasures which only reunioners know. It was good to be there.

Medicine Ten was represented by Dennis Jordan, J. N. Gardiner, R. W. Ferguson, and Horace Mabee. C. B. Macartney and W. E. Wilkins upheld the reputation of the Class of Eleven. Medicine Twelve took the palm for numbers, their roster showing C. A. Howard, A. J. Flood, H. M. Harrison, M. D. Kinsella, R. S. Stevens, G. A. L. Irwin and W. G. Hamilton. As juniors of the gathering, the following members of Thirteen conducted themselves with their customary dignity and distinction: J. F. MacIver, W. R. Jaffrey, F. X. O'Connor, J. C. Smith and J. E. McAskill.

Arts '11, '12 and '13

AFTER the game on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Smith was at home to the members of these classes—wives, husbands, "etc.," as the case might be, being included in her general and kindly invitation. The numerous guests were in the best of moods, and as they arrived, chilled from sitting at the game, calls for "more tea" were both frequent and insistent. It was the first opportunity many reunioners had had since reaching town to pause and take stock, as it were, and over the tea-cups notes of twenty-odd years' standing were com-

pared, the Reunion to date was reviewed, and plans for the few remaining hours were laid.

Those who dropped in were Mesdames Ethel Farrow Bland, Jean Hay Ramsay, Edith Chown Pierce, Allan Turner, Leette Roney Wardle, Ethel Guthrie Garvock, Alexina Carlyle Kelso, Mable McAuley Brower, Nellie Spooner McCartney, Alma Price Boyd, Keith Johnston, and Greta Haycock Vosper. The gentlemen, who were in the minority, were C. H. Bland, J. H. Ramsay, Lorne Pierce, Allan Turner, J. M. Wardle, W. I. Garvock, Gordon Smith and Keith Johnston.

Numerous letters of regret were read by Mrs. Kelso, the organizer of the Arts '12 reunion, from members of '12 who were unable to be present.

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Eight stalwarts of the Class of Thirteen sat down at an extemporaneously arranged luncheon in the British American hotel on Reunion Saturday. The management, according to all reports, very considerately arranged the service to allow lengthy intervals between courses, and the guests took advantage of these periods to review the accomplishments of the last twenty-odd years, and to make tentative plans for those to come.

Considerable discussion centred around the Reunion idea in general, and in particular as applied to Arts '13. In discussing their next gathering, the members felt that it might be wise to skip their reunion in 1938, the Silver Anniversary year, in view of the fact that in 1939 the classes of Fourteen, Fifteen and Sixteen would also be back. The presence in town of these contiguous years while Thirteen would be in conclave, it was believed, offered possibilities too great to be overlooked.

However, all these plans were purely tentative, and of course entirely secondary to the main purpose of the hour, which was a thorough enjoyment of the luncheon and of the 1935 Reunion. And there can be no doubt that the Thirteeners, being who they are, attended to this main purpose very thoroughly indeed.

Those about the board were Edna Henderson Atkinson, Chrissie Wilson Harrison, Ethel Guthrie Garvock and Bill Garvock, R. O. Earl, Doug Chown, J. E. Fraser and J. G. Adams.

Science '11, '12 and '13

FOR reasons best known to themselves the engineers of these three combined years got right out of town for their dinner. With Professor "Sandy" Macphail safely included among their number as guest of honour, they foregathered at the Golden Slipper, well beyond the city limits, there to enjoy the best of hospitality and the delights of completely masculine companionship. With good fellows around the board, and good fellowship in the atmosphere, such a dinner could not fail to be thoroughly successful. Indeed, one graduate expressed the sentiment of all when he said, speaking of his enjoyment of this dinner, that in the light of newer knowledge, he regretted his inability "to get back to some of the earlier gatherings." Yea, verily, those graduates who do not attend Reunions, and Reunion dinners, are missing something.

Those present on the memorable occasion were Professor Macphail; Roy Whitehead and Ross Tuttle, of Arts '12; Sid Mackenzie, Maurice Aykroyd, Jack Bell, Doug Jemmett, Wilf Dawson, Hube Rogers, Howard Dick, and "Pat" Stewart, all of Thirteen; Les Kendall, Andy Gray, Jim Wardle, Ralph Bartlett, Sid Dawson, and Bill Losee, of Twelve; Norm Davis, George Thomson, both of Eleven; and Eddie Summerby, who was an "ex-officio" member of almost all of the older Science classes.

Among those in town for Reunion, but not present at the dinner, were: Ben Lamson, Harold Ramsay, Norm MacRostie and R. A. Elliott.

Arts '29 and '30

TO every girl a rose, and to the still-blushing bride of Ab Hulse two. Yes, Arts '29 and '30 outdid all other years in gallantry towards the fair sex at their very excellent banquet in the Students' Union on Reunion week-end.

Alan Broadbent was the perfect chairman, and teamed up with Morgan Brown and Arch Currie in making the dinner a memorable event. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, who attended with his charming escort, spoke in happy, informal fashion. There was little in the way of a formal programme, but much in jollity and *bonhomie*.

Those who registered at Reunion headquarters were: Helen Ireland, Florence Frost Simmons, Angie Benson Wilson, Irene Gordon, Etta Robinson, Marge Scott MacDowall, Marie Cummins Basserman, Marj Walker, Georgia Phippen, Beatrice Secord Purdon, Janet Allan Macfarland, Isabel McNeely, Margaret Pense, Olive Cleland, Kay Young Robertson, Bessie Graham Saunders, Amey Lee, Kathleen Derry, Edith Allison, Jean Ramsay, Anna Faust, Korleen Ball Neilson, Mary Currie, Edith Ferguson, Catherine MacLeod, Frank Rand, Ab Hulse, A. Lemmon, G. B. Scott, J. R. Sullivan, E. R. Zufelt, W. A. Fisher, Fred Jolliffe, Alan Broadbent, Andy Purdon, Don Cook, Blaine Phillips, Gerry Scott, M. Brown, R. M. Lavell, Arch Currie, H. Crumley, F. J. Fortune, L. Henderson, W. A. Dempsey, N. E. Butler, W. J. Kolle, K. MacDonell, R. Helmer, W. Gilliland, A. F. Meiklejohn, E. D. Kindle.

Science '29 and '30

EXCEPT that the affair was very, very informal, nobody seems to know definitely just what took place on the memorable occasion of the Twenty-Nine and Thirty Engineers' dinner. Only three facts can be elicited by the most diligent post-prandial enquiry—first, that it was held at the Badminton Club; second, that informality increased in direct proportion to the hour; and third, that there was a considerable bill for breakage after the smoke had cleared. It is said that certain toasts were proposed, but as far as can be learned, nobody is quite sure about who suggested them or who responded. Nevertheless, everyone is convinced that it was a "great party," and that all will be back again when the next Reunion rolls around. Until that time memories of the last dinner will mingle with anticipation of the next.

The Twenty-Niners present at the dinner were: Bob Stevens, Cameron MacDonald, Basil Wilson, Carl Heilig, Fred Price, H. O. Bulmer, E. F. Rabeau, J. M. Hambley, D. H. Craighead, W. O. Hart, W. T. Pound, J. H. Eamon, Ken Mather and Al Williams.

The Class of Thirty was well represented by Ed Goodman, Bob Walker, Dave Jack, Pete King, Bert Findlay, W. M. Rice, Don Hall, C. W. Fowlie, W. R. Cooper, J. D. Millar, W. E. Harrison, J. Dore, Bill Clark and Chas. Millar.

Medicine '29, 30, '31 and '32

THESE four classes of youthful medicos combined at the Kingston Badminton Club on Saturday evening for one of the most successful dinners of the entire Reunion. There were fifty-six diners at the tables, which is something of a record for strictly stag affairs. Incidentally when Gordon Mylks, '29, who acted as Reunion manager for the four classes before, during and after the big week-end, went to settle the dinner bill the management insisted on charging him for sixty-two covers. Gordon is still rather uncertain about whether he was "gypped," or whether some of his more voracious colleagues accounted for two dinners apiece.

Among his manifold duties, Dr. Mylks also acted as chairman of the dinner. Dr. Austin and Mr. Harry Curtis, of Kingston, were the guests of the evening and the centre of attraction as they vied with each other in various tales of wit, wisdom and whimsicality. There were piano music and sing-songs, and the famous old Med. '29 quartette, after a few tentative efforts to tune their pipes, burst out in a glorious flood of song such as only they could render in the dissecting-room in the good old days of yore.

Those who registered at Reunion headquarters were as follows: Twenty-Nine—G. W. Mylks, Jr., M. S. Heddle, Bob Stringer, Ken Waller, D. G. Leatherdale, H. A. Brown, R. J. Boyce, Ford Connell, D. M. Grant, C. S. Wilson, Ed. Handford, John Shea, R. O. Macpherson, A. B. MacDonell, Gordon Watt, E. G. Claxton,

A. L. Winsor, J. P. Bonfield and Mel Boyd; Thirty—W. H. English, J. J. McGrath, H. M. Young, Don Young, J. C. Whyte, Carl Smith, K. E. McQueen, T. M. Brown, Chas. Young, R. A. Barnes, H. C. Robinson, Austin Walters, W. D. McCarthy, J. E. Plunkett, M. T. Macfarland, G. B. Sexton and W. W. Wade; Thirty-One—D. O. Ferris, Eric Nicol and M. J. Howard; Thirty-Two—George Nash, W. W. James, R. C. Brigham, C. R. MacDowall, T. H. Smellie, C. E. Irvine, K. A. Roberts, M. O. L. Barrie and R. J. Young.

Arts '31 and '32

WITH the Queen's Cafe as the scene of festivities, Arts '31 and '32 felt very much at home on the occasion of their first Reunion.

Nearly eighty attended the joint dinner; and from Graydon Saunders, in the chair, to Jerry Dulmage, in the heckler's pew by the fireplace, everyone had a thoroughly good time. Jack Callan proposed the toast to Queen's, to which Lorne MacDougall responded. Frank Fortune toasted Arts '31 and '32, and Professor Humphries made a charming response. To top off the entertainment, Rupe Helmer not only led off the roll call, but convulsed the crowd with various feats of black magic, done with the aid of Callan's napkin. Shades of George Ketiladze!

Among those present were: Jean Campbell Henderson, Irene Weir, Edith Ashcroft, Lillian Howard, Isobel Elliott, Jean David Smith, Beth Paterson, Esther Mahood, Anne Brodie, Verlie Hawkshaw, Gladys Simmons, Jean Batterton, Lamoine West, Eileen Bogart, Gwyneth Gwillim, Jessie Ward, Mabel Sprott, Mary Baker, Mary Beatty, Evelyn Mills, Ray Ellis, Melva Grant, Hilda McNeely, A. B. Handler, D. J. Fortune, J. M. Corkill, George Watts, Lorne MacDougall, A. T. Ashley, G. D. Saunders, Ward McGill, E. O. Ebersole, Harry Hart, A. B. Key, R. A. Cousins, D. A. Smith, K. M. McIlraith, Harry Donnelly, R. J. Carnegie, A. N. Langford, R. C. McNeill, S. M. Henderson, Doug Marett, P. Stuchen, H. J. Campbell, J. Zbar, W. J. Henderson, J. Brown, D. A. McNab, Trevor Miller, Bill Agnew, Jack Callan, Wally Coombs, R. Helmer, J. W. Sands, G. H. Thorpe, Harold Sprott, G. R. Dulmage, Cec Storr, D. M. Westington, A. W. Bishop, G. L. Clendenning, Jim Lochead, Charles O'Reilly and Grant McLennan.

Science '31 and '32

WITH D. S. Simmons as chairman, and informality as the pass-word, the Engineers of '31 and '32 combined for dinner at the Frontenac Hotel after the game. The fare was both bounteous and tempting, and the engineers attended to it with their customary vigour and despatch. Their thoroughness testified equally to their own appetites and to the culinary skill of the cook.

After dinner Wally McCubbin gravitated naturally to the piano, and the guests were able to indulge musical propensities which have been sternly repressed since graduation. Letters from regretful absentees were passed throughout the group, and many a fervent good wish was sent via the thought-wave medium to all the good fellows who were unable to be present. These absent members will be well advised to get the Reunion habit, and be present at the next gathering of their classes.

Those who signed in the '31 registration book were: G. H. Heintzman, George Wilson, S. B. Stewart, H. R. Rice, Leon Katz, Stuart Wilder, Paul Greer, G. L. Williams, W. A. Walker, Murray Hastings, J. A. Colquhoun, D. S. Burns, J. H. Donnelly, G. S. Campbell, Bob Basserman, W. R. Cooper, J. D. Turner, Hugh Conn, W. J. Kayes (Kwiecien), H. H. Marrett and G. S. Farnham.

In the '32 registration book the following names are written: John Stafford, Jack Cavan, S. B. Stewart,, D. S. Simmons, C. W. Clapp, F. C. Lawson, W. J. Megill, G. P. McLean, Peter Austin, J. W. McCubbin, H. W. Little, H. G. Deline, G. B. Stewart, B. Stidwell, J. N. Langman, M. J. Mackinnon, John Hawkes, H. F. Crain and H. S. Pollock.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

AS the result of a generous gift of $500, made anonymously last spring by a graduate of the University, the Queen's Band is now resplendent in new uniforms. Thirty students comprise the band, which has become an excellent musical organization in recent years. It provided the music at the University Convocation on October 12, in place of the R. C. H. A. Band, of Kingston, which has been in attendance at the convocations of the past few years The tunics of the band's new uniforms are red, cut in military fashion. They have brass buttons, blue cuffs decorated with gold braid, and blue shoulder straps trimmed with gold braid. Yellow belts complete the pleasing tricolour effect. The trousers are blue with a yellow stripe at the side. Completing the outfit are handsome military capes of yellow lined with blue.

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Balmoral tams and faculty ribbons again adorn the freshmen as they trudge about the streets of Kingston. This year all other oddities in wearing apparel, intended to denote the status of the freshmen, were banned by the Alma Mater Society. However, the sophomores, versatile as ever, countered this regulation by requiring the lowly frosh to carry their books in six-quart fruit baskets and to run from building to building, keeping off the sidewalks.

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At the English Club's first meeting of the term, Professor George Herbert Clarke gave an address on "The Personality and Art of Joseph Conrad." At a later meeting E. C. Kyte, University Librarian, spoke on "Some Modern Novelists."

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The Newman Club received official recognition as a student organization from the Alma Mater Society executive early in October. His Excellency Archbishop O'Brien addressed a meeting of the club on October 13.

The Queen's Flying Club, organized last year, has now more than a dozen members taking instruction under Captain H. B. Free, Sc. '28, at the Kingston airport. The club has also made arrangements for Squadron Leader Waite to conduct a ground course that will meet the requirements of the Dominion Government and permit those passing its tests to secure a pilot's license from the Controller of Civil Aviation. E. V. Briceland is president of the club.

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More than one hundred freshettes were formally initiated into the Levana Society on October 10, when the annual freshettes' reception took place. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Davis, president of Levana, the oath of allegiance was taken in the traditional candlelight ceremony. The freshettes of Ban Righ Hall were initiated into the rites of that institution at a picturesque fireside ceremony on September 30. Upon her return from Geneva, Miss W. Kydd, Dean of Women, spoke at a meeting of the Levana Society on October 16.

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Miss Mary Dingman, social, economic and industrial secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., was the guest of honour at a tea in Ban Righ Hall on October 14, at which she addressed the women students.

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The Queen's Chemical Society heard an informative talk on "Canadian Chemical Organizations" by Professor R. L. Dorrance on October 15.

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On October 11 Dr. Hare, of Toronto, addressed the Mining and Metallurgical Society on "The Compensation Act with reference to Accidents and Silicosis."

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A Classics Club has been organized on the campus for all students who are interested in any aspect of classical life or literature. Winnifred Rutledge, of Kingston, is its president.

Six members of the International Relations Club of Queen's were the guests of the sister club of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., over the week-end of October 19. The Canton hosts provided royal entertainment in the way of accommodation, a football game and a dance. The visit was the result of the cordial relations established between Queen's and St. Lawrence last summer, when the two universities jointly arranged an international conference.

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A lecture illustrated with slides, entitled "Adventures in Pictorial Photography," was presented by Mr. John Vanderpant, F.R.P.S., of Vancouver, in Convocation Hall on October 1. It was given under the auspices of the Queen's Art Department and the Kingston Art Association, by special arrangement with the National Gallery of Canada. Mr. Vanderpant is internationally known for his artistic camera studies.

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On October 15, Professor P. G. C. Campbell gave an illustrated lecture on "French Cathedrals" at a meeting of the French Club in Ontario Hall.

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At the first meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society, Dr. L. F. Goodwin spoke on "The Foreign and Political Situations." C. G. Almqvist and R. Wise were elected president and secretary of the society.

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A Mechanical Club has been formed within the Science Faculty, with Russell Thoman as president. One of its main purposes is to give mechanical engineers of the third and fourth years an opportunity for public speaking.

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The S. C. M. heard an address entitled "What Religion Ought To Be," by Rev. Geoffrey Allan, Oxford graduate and English author, on October 15. Mr. Allan was en route to Canton, China, to become principal of a theological college.

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"Capitalism and the Frustration of Science" was the subject of Dr. G. B. Reed, speaking before the Queen's League for Social Reconstruction on October 15. At another meeting Dr. Gregory Vlastos was the guest speaker.

One trim silk-clad ankle was all Queen's freshettes were allowed to display this fall. The other, by sophomore dictum, had to be sheathed in grey cotton hose for a fortnight The cotton hosiery was sold at Ban Righ Hall for 22 cents a pair, but not a freshette was seen wearing more than 11 cents worth of her tell-tale purchase. As usual, the newcomers are distinguished by bright berets, and during the two-week period mentioned above, wore placards bearing their names in large letters. In addition, the use of "make-up" and nail polish was taboo.

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A Choral Society has been organized among the students by Dr. L. Harrison, resident musician. The Society will present a programme of part songs and Christmas carols early in December. Haydn's *Creation* is to be given in the spring.

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An exhibition of "camera craft" prints was held by the Queen's Camera Club in the Douglas Library during October. The club now has a dark room for its purposes.

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Principal Fyfe spoke on "Organizing for Peace" at an open forum of the Student Peace Movement of Queen's, held in Convocation Hall on October 21.

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A Film Society has been inaugurated on the campus in order to make available to staff and students foreign and scientific motion-pictures which do not reach the local commercial theatres through lack of popular demand. The first presentations were a German production entitled "The Blue Light," and "Metropolis," a futuristic film. Later films included "Siegfried," "Kriemhild's Revenge" and "The Informer." The Society is also making a one-reel picture of University interest.

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At a luncheon of the Commerce Club, J. C. Cameron, assistant to the president of Canada Packers, Ltd., was the guest-speaker. He gave an engrossing account of how small savings in the management of creameries changed them from a losing to a profit-making part of the business. Mr. Cameron graduated in Commerce at Queen's in 1929 and took his M.Com. degree in 1932.

ATHLETICS

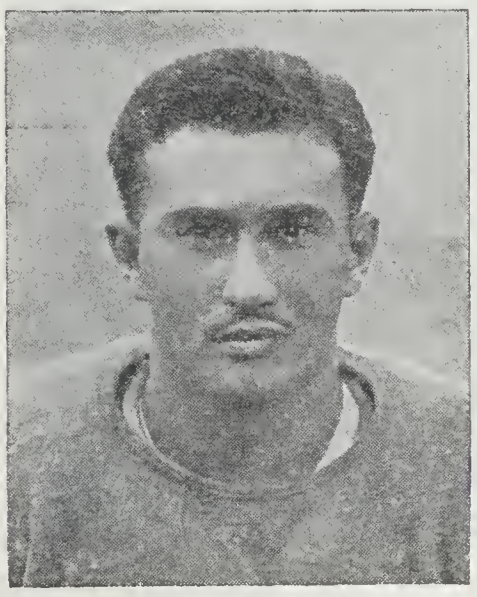
Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

Senior Football

THIS is a great season for followers of Intercollegiate football. Three of the four competing teams are much stronger than last year, with the result that games of high calibre are the order of the day. Any fan fortunate enough to witness the Queen's-Varsity encounter in Toronto on November 2, for instance, will vouch for the fact that college football this autumn provides more thrills and spills, more fast and furious sport, than it has done for several seasons past.

That the Intercollegiate season was going to be interesting was shown in the very first encounter, when Queen's invaded McGill on October 5. In that game the Redmen demonstrated that they were a smartly coached, hard-hitting organization, but even so they must have rather surprised themselves when they defeated Queen's, 9-7.

Alibis are odious and should ever be used sparingly, but it is no alibi to say that Queen's outplayed McGill most of the way, even if the final score was not in the Tricolour favour, and that the



HARRY SONSHINE
Whose great defensive work has made him the most sensational flying-wing in Intercollegiate football.



JOHNNY MUNRO
Whose fine kicking, combined with some major scores, have made him one of the leading point-getters in the Union.

This is particularly fortunate when it is remembered that for some years there have been complaints about the poor brand of football played in the college league. Critics have pointed to other days, such as the twenties, when university teams swept through to Dominion championships regularly, and have moaned about the mighty having fallen. This year they will find little at which to cavil, the college entries being what they are. Indeed, there are discerning critics who believe that the winners of the Intercollegiate title this year will be able to give the best team in the country a real battle —if they choose to enter Dominion play-offs.

god of chance tossed most of the "breaks" to the Redmen. In any event, McGill piled up more points than Queen's, and after all it's points that count.

McGill's first major score was earned after a thrilling play in which Westman, who incidentally is one of the best backfielders in the Union, threw a beautiful forward pass to Hedge, who raced fifty yards for a touchdown. It was a brilliant effort, and the Redmen well earned their six points. Later in the game McGill recovered a fumbled ball just before the Queen's goalposts, and promptly hoofed over a placement kick, which ensured them of sufficient margin on the score-board to win the game.

For the Queen's team, the smart young quarterback, Ed Barnabe, racked up four points with a placement and a single, and Munro, on the backfield, kicked for three rouges. Four other attempted placements went awry—which shows that the Tricolour was at least within striking distance most of the time.

The following Saturday saw the battle of the giants, Varsity and Queen's, in the Richardson Stadium. The "house" was packed with six thousand spectators, including several hundred graduates back at Queen's for Reunion week-end. For the edification of the crowd, the two teams served up a maximum of thrills and a minimum of scores.

The Tricolour were called upon to use every ounce of defensive strength at their command to hold the Blues in check. Queen's. Barnabe's score, by the way, was the result of an attempted field-goal, which would have won the game if it had gone over. Anyway, the score ended in a two-all deadlock, and it is safe to say that the cash customers never saw so much football result in so little scoring.

The Queen's team repeated the tactics of that game when they played the Mustangs at Western a week later. Here the final score was 4-1 for the Tricolour, all points again being singles. Johnny Munro kicked them all for Queen's, and a very promising young Mustang named Shales hoisted the ball for Western's lone tally.

The game started carefully and colourlessly. The Tricolour boys were very cautious and very discreet about the way they tossed that ball around, handling the



ED BARNABE
Who has shared the pivot position with Art Stollery and also done much fine tackling at outside wing.



ABE ZVONKIN
A tower of strength offensively and defensively, Abe has also proved quite a ball-shark when opponents fumble.

Once, for instance, Varsity had the ball two yards out from the Tricolour line, only to see the Queen's team stiffen and throw back three plunges in succession. Varsity lost the ball.

Again, in the last minute of play, the Blues were well up to the Queen's goal line, and it appeared that nothing could save the Presbyterians. Twice within those closing seconds Isbister kicked far over the line, and twice Johnny Munro made brilliant catches and returned the punts on the run. It was a hair-raising moment for the Queen's supporters.

Isbister, the towering Torontonian, booted both points for Varsity, and Munro and Barnabe each tallied once for

oval, as Ted Reeve said later, as if it were fragile. The Mustangs, meanwhile did a lot of running about without getting anywhere.

At half-time the score was tied at one-all. In the last quarter the languid Presbyterians stirred themselves sufficiently to kick over three more tallies, and the nine hundred spectators (that's correct) yawned and went home.

In three games the Tricolour had scored eleven points—not quite four per game. Imagine the amazement, therefore, when Western came to Kingston on October 26 and allowed themselves to be trimmed 18-10. It was the most prolific scoring orgy in which Queen's had

engaged in several years. (In seven games last year Queen's scored 38 points, or slightly over five per game.) They even so far forgot themselves as to score three touchdowns in five minutes in the second quarter.

Asked later to explain themselves, the Queen's players pointed out shamefacedly that two of the touchdowns were of the gift variety, being the direct result of Mustang fumbles, so that they could hardly help themselves. They also added in self-defence that when this scoring spree was over they had promptly gone back to sleep, and slumbered all through the last half, scoring no points at all, while Western piled up ten counters.

All the same, it was a good game to watch, with lots of open-field football and plenty of forward passes. Munro, Earl and Sonshine scored touchdowns for Queen's, while Sherk, of Western, accounted for a touchdown, a convert and a placement. That ubiquitous young Mustang, Shales, got the other Western point.

A considerable number of grandstand quarter-backs, speaking of the Tricolour's leisurely tactics in the second half of that game maintained that the Queen's boys were saving themselves for the crucial struggle with Varsity in Toronto on the following week-end. And if that contention is true, it was perhaps good tactics, for Varsity's stock had gone up by leaps and bounds as the season progressed. They had overwhelmed the strong Red team in Montreal, and they were promptly hailed as a super team by the Toronto scribes. In fact, so much was said and written about the "Mighty Blue Machine" that even the Queen's players began to take it seriously, being very thoughtful indeed when they invaded Toronto on November 2. The game that day was an historic event—one of the fine old-fashioned thrillers, in which first one and then the other held the lead, in which no quarter was asked or given, and spectators, players and first-aid boys all had a glorious time. The score seesawed as the game progressed until nineteen thousand people almost had heart-failure at once. Varsity finally triumphed by 18-15, but not before they realized they had encountered a team much stronger than they had supposed.



BOB WEIR

A stellar inside wing, whose services will be greatly missed. Bob suffered a broken wrist in the Varsity game.



ARCH KIRKLAND

Who has been going great guns all season at middle wing. Unlucky to miss a touch on that Frank Merriwell play at Varsity.

The game opened rather disastrously for Queen's, with the Blues leading by twelve to three as early as the second quarter. At this point, however, Barnabe and Munro went to work with a perfect forward pass, which the Tricolour ace secured with the tips of his fingers, after which he raced over for a touchdown. The half-time score was Varsity 12, Queen's 9.

Shortly after hostilities reopened, Johnny Edwards received a Toronto punt and, drawing all the Blue tacklers, made a criss-cross pass to Munro. The latter made a sensational sprint of forty yards to the Varsity ten-yard line, where he passed to Arch Kirkland, who advanced

the ball to the four-yard line. It was a brilliant play, and on the very first down Curly Krug rendered it perfect by smashing over the goal-line for a touchdown which Barnabe converted. The score was then 15-12 for Queen's.

After that it was the Blues' turn for a while. On a penalty decision Varsity was given possession directly in front of the Queen's posts and fifteen yards out. Gray promptly hoisted over a placement without difficulty, to tie the score.

Giving all they had, the courageous Tricolour squad again forced play into Varsity territory and were within punting distance of the Varsity deadline when two bad "breaks" changed the complexion of the game. A fumble in the line was followed by a Toronto punt which bounded off Grover Dennis's shins as he was trying to make a shoestring catch. U. of T. gained possession on the Queen's forty-yard line, and a few plays later Cam Gray kicked a single to put Varsity in the lead. Two more singles gave Toronto a comfortable margin, but while the Blues had a slight edge in the play in the dying moments of the game, the match was not definitely decided until the last Queen's forward pass was intercepted by Hughie Marks. Toronto clung grimly to the ball, and the game was over with the score 18-15 for Varsity.

It was a thrilling, spectacular game, no matter who won, and if Queen's beats McGill in Kingston on November 9, thus qualifying for the play-off, the hostilities will be resumed right where they left off. On the next encounter Queen's might very easily triumph. Moreover, for reasons which are deeply secret among about 8,000 Queen's graduates, the Tricolour authorities prefer to hold such play-offs in Toronto. 'Twill be a break for the Toronto fans.

Intermediate Football

TITLE honours in the local intermediate Intercollegiate group have been clinched by Royal Military College. The teams comprising the group are Queen's II, Ottawa College and R. M. C.

In their first engagement the powerful Cadets defeated Queen's by 16-5, and earned the wide margin. In the return tilt the score was 17-1, but Ralph Jack's Tricolour squad earned brackets by holding the Soldiers to a 1-1 score during the first three quarters of the game. When R. M. C. gained a lead in the final quarter, Queen's opened the play up in a vain attempt to stem the tide. A weird exhibition of fumble-ball ensued, and a one-sided score was the result.

In their other fixtures the Queen's seconds showed they were not without merit. They garnered two victories at the expense of Ottawa by scores of 5-1 and 8-0.

Junior Football

QUEEN'S JUNIORS, coached by Murray Griffin, are the undefeated monarchs of the local O. R. F. U. group as we go to press.

Throughout the season the Tricolour youngsters have played keen, snappy, football, with strength in all departments. They have defeated the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute by 24-0; outclassed R. M. C. juniors to the tune of 19-0 and 17-7; and downed their doughtiest opponents, the Kingston Grads, by 3-1.

The crucial game of the series takes place on November 9 between the Grads and Queen's.

English Rugger

IN a spirited contest on October 12, the Tricolour rugger team bowed to the rugger brigade of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association by the score of 18-13.

The M. A. A. A. squad unleashed a powerful offensive in the first half, disorganizing the Queen's tackling and team work. By half time the visitors had scored four tries and converted three, to run up the commanding lead of 18-0. In the final frame the Tricolour fought back hard, but while they reversed the margin of superiority, they were unable to overcome the M. A. A. A. lead. They notched three tries, two of which were converted.

An evenly contested game with McGill on October 19 ended in a 7-6 victory for the Redmen.

On October 26, the Tricolour rugger team went down to an overwhelming 30-0 defeat at the hands of Varsity. Early in the game Ewen and Fleming, of Queen's, were carried off with broken ankles, and the local lads played two men short for the rest of the match.

Tennis

McGILL added to her claims as the home of fine tennis players when she annexed the Intercollegiate tennis honours for the fourth consecutive time. The meet took place at the Université de Montreal on October 20.

Once again it was Bobby Murray who bore the martlets to triumphant victory. Murray marched through the tourney to win the singles championship, and paired with Rocke Robertson to give McGill the doubles titles and the Intercollegiate crown.

Queen's, without the stellar services of Ed. Connolly, scored one point. Well, anyway, we make them sit up and take notice in football.

Track and Field

DUPLICATING last year's performance, Arts men handily won the interfaculty track and field meet at the Richardson Stadium on October 14. With nine firsts out of a possible sixteen, Arts piled up 64 points. Medicine came second with 36 points and Science last with 32 points. Ken Running, of Medicine, was the individual star of the meet by virtue of winning three sprints and anchoring the victorious relay team.

In Intercollegiate competition Queen's fared poorly. Led by the veteran Phil Edwards, McGill dominated the intervarsity meet at Toronto on October 19 to amass a total of 56 points. Varsity placed second with 32 points, Western third with 26, McMaster fourth with 15, and Queen's a sorry last with 6.

Grover Dennis, fleet backfielder of the senior football team, won first place in the high jump for Queen's. Burly Abe Zvonkin, suffering from a severe leg injury in football, came third in the discus, but could not even place in the shot-put, in which he broke a record one year ago.

B. W. & F.

THE Queen's boxing, wrestling and fencing team, Canadian Intercollegiate champions, will engage the Cornell University squad in an exhibition assault at Ithaca, N.Y., on January 18.

The Tricolour team is anxious to repeat its impressive victory of last year when the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms takes place this winter in Montreal. The Ithaca trip should provide excellent competition practice, as Cornell boasts a powerful team, especially in the wrestling division.

Sports Shorts

THAT gridiron defeat at Molson Stadium on October 5 was unpalatable, but Queen's conceded it with good grace. For one thing, it gave McGill's supporters something to be mightily pleased about on the afternoon of the installation of Principal Morgan, and in the presence of many dignitaries. It also filled the cup of happiness to the pretty for Joe O'Brien, who was making his formal bow as the new Red and White coach.

* * * *

History has it that Queen's have conceded only four games to McGill since 1922. In 1927 the Tricolour lost by 11 to 10, in 1928 by 5 to 3, in 1933 by 17 to 1, and this season by 9 to 7. Not a bad record, and the local lads are all for keeping it intact here on November 9.

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Following the Varsity game in Kingston on Reunion week-end, there was a considerable outcry in the Toronto papers about the "rough tactics" of Queen's players in the contest. The *Mail and Empire*, a few days later, climaxed a long wail about the bold, bad Tricolour boys with the following statement:

"Joe Connelly had the number torn off the back of his sweater and the white stripes torn off the front. He also lost the strap off his helmet. On one occasion Edwards was stopped when his helmet was pulled back on his head and the strap, tightened across his throat, cut off his breathing."

Really, this kind of thing is just too dreadful. These rough tactics must be stamped out at once. Why, if such

rowdyism is allowed to prevail, a nice boy may soon not be able to play football without getting his rouge all smeared.

* * * *

Apropos of rough tactics, we remember days—and not so long ago, at that—when players had their pants ripped off them in the tackles. It was a common occurrence. On these occasions the team-mates of a *sansculotte* would gather hurriedly about him, and a hurry-up call would be sent to the dressing-room for more pants. There would be considerable ribaldry at such incidents in the bleachers, and polite smiles in the grandstand. Everybody rather enjoyed these episodes, and certainly nobody thought of protesting the "rough tactics" of the opposing players. But, of course, those were other days. *O tempora! O mores!*

AT THE BRANCHES

Toronto

THE annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Alumni Association is to be held in the Eaton Auditorium on Friday evening, November 22. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and an interesting programme offered.

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Their enthusiasm over the magnificent performance of the Queen's football team dampened not a whit by defeat, thirteen hundred happy Queen's people thronged the banquet-hall of the Royal York Hotel, overflowed to the extent of several hundred into the beautiful ballroom, and generally monopolized the great hostelry at the annual dance of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association on the evening of November 2.

It was one of the gayest of gatherings, and by far the most successful in the history of the Toronto branch. The Queen's colours were effectively carried out in the lighting. The music of Luigi Romanelli's orchestra, under the direction of Brother Leo, left nothing to be desired. In sum, it was an altogether delightful reunion of one big happy family.

The patrons and patronesses were Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Macfarlane.

Those in charge of the dance were D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22 (chairman), J. A. Broadbent, Arts '29, W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, Paul Moreland, Arts '24, Freeman Waugh, Jr., Arts '31, and J. R. Gordon, Sc. '20.



(Courtesy of "Canadian Telephone Journal")

D. G. GEIGER

As convener of the committee, Mr. Geiger was largely responsible for the tremendous success of the annual rugby dance.

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Toronto alumnae held their annual meeting during the latter part of October. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Miss Kay Elliott, Arts '26; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. M. Hazlett (Flora Fair), Arts '16; Mrs. Arthur Scace (Jean Simmons), Com. '26; corresponding secretary, Miss May Sharpe, Arts '27; social convener, Miss Florence Leggett, Arts '26; membership convener, Miss Betty Williams, Arts '27; programme convener, Miss Thelma Craig, Arts '22.

Montreal

THE Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association got away to an enviable start for the winter season at its annual meeting on October 2. The Associated Screen News Building was put at the disposal of the branch, and about seventy-five attended the enjoyable gathering.

During the course of a brief business session, the following slate of officers was endorsed for the ensuing year: president, A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30; vice-presidents, M. B. MacLachlan, Arts '15, and F. W. Paynter, Arts '16; secretary, J. S. Warrington, Arts '33; treasurer, D. C. Macpherson, Sc. '24; executive committee, J. A. Edmison, Arts '27; W. M. Armstrong, Sc. '20, P. G. Cranston, Sc. '29, C. A. Kirkegaarde, Sc. '13, M. S. Macgillivray, Sc. '23, Dr. E. P. White, Med. '34, and R. Henderson, Sc. '25; advisory committee, B. E. Norrish, Sc. '08, R. M. Calvin, Arts '11, Sc. '14, Dr. J. F. MacIver, Med. 13, J. K. MacLachlan, Arts '20, and R. H. Bissell, Sc. '28.

Mr. Bissell, as retiring president, reviewed the activities of the branch during the past year, referring in particular to the record number of members and the feeling of satisfaction and success with which the past executive was able to relinquish office. Bouquets flew thick and fast as the president-elect took over the chair and paid tribute to the work of the past president.

Later two sound-pictures were shown. One was a feature on various summer sports, especially filmed by the Associated Screen News. The other was an excellent British production adapted from and named after *The 39 Steps* by John Buchan, now Lord Tweedsmuir. After the pictures were shown, R. M. Calvin moved a hearty vote of thanks to the host of the evening, B. E. Norrish, managing director of the Associated Screen News, through whose kindness the building and equipment have been put at the branch's disposal once or more each season in recent years.

Refreshments were served in the basement, and the meeting adjourned about 12.20 a.m.—a fact which testifies for itself as to the good time enjoyed by all.

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The Montreal alumnae held an enjoyable tea for graduates and their friends at the Queen's Hotel following the Queen's-McGill game on October 5.

Hamilton

THE annual meeting of the Hamilton branch of the General Alumni Association is set for the evening of November 20, and it has been arranged that Principal W. H. Fyfe will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Alumni of Hamilton and all neighbouring centres are invited.

Guelph

PLANS are being made for a meeting of the Guelph branch of the General Alumni Association on November 15. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Department of Commerce, is to be guest-speaker, and the entire programme will be interesting and enjoyable for all Queen's alumni and their friends in the Guelph district.

Vancouver

THE annual meeting of the Vancouver alumnae was held on October 4 at the home of Mrs. M. Y. Williams (Lulu M. Philp), Arts '09. Plans for the year's work were discussed and the following executive elected: president, Miss M. E. Grenfell, Arts '99; vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Huyck (Olive M. Boyd), Arts '12; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Page (Edna L. McCartney), Arts '19; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Warner (Lillian F. Birley), Arts '12.

Niagara Peninsula

THE Niagara Peninsula branch of the General Alumni Association has wound up a very successful and enjoyable year, and has voted a contribution to the Grant Hall Fund that is much appreciated.

Following an executive meeting last autumn at the home of President Beeshy, two charming parties were held at the homes of J. W. Marshall, Arts '98. of

Niagara Falls, and Dr. G. H. Berkeley, Arts '19, of St. Catharines. The dinner-dance, with Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, as guest-speaker, was an unqualified success, with a record attendance of one hundred and fifty.

Then, on August 13 last, the branch held a very enjoyable beach day and old-fashioned picnic. The outing took place at Erie Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beeshy and Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Stewart generously entertained at their summer homes.

Kingston

A MUSICALE was held by the Kingston alumnae in Ban Righ Hall on October 4.

The Common Room, in which the musicale was held, was made very attractive for the occasion with quantities of autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Miss Jean Royce and Miss Eleanor Tett received. Mrs. Norman Miller was convener of the programme committee, and Mrs. W. DesBrisay was general convener and chairman.

Included on the programme were trio numbers by Dr. Thomas Gibson, Major D. R. Agnew and Mrs. Agnew, a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. S. M. Gilmour, accompanied by Miss McNeill and a piano solo by Dr. Llewellyn Harrison. Dr. Harrison also outlined the plans he has made for the winter as resident musician at the University. Later Mr. Trevor Miller led in a sing-song with Miss Lois Baker at the piano.

Delicious refreshments were served by a committee, with Miss Doris Williams as convener.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Bissell—At Montreal, on September 14, to Ray Bissell, Sc. '28, and Mrs. Bissell (Marjorie Dowsley), Arts '29, a daughter (Barbara Lou).

Bleecker—On October 26, at Toronto East General Hospital, to D. F. Bleecker, Arts '31, and Mrs. Bleecker (Louella Reid), Arts '31, a daughter.

Clapp—At the General Hospital, Belleville, Ont., on October 14, to Charles W. Clapp, Sc. '32, and Mrs. Clapp (Phyllis Wells), Arts '34, a son (Phillip Charles Edward).

Gosse—In June, to Dr. Maxwell Gosse, Arts '24, Med. '26, and Mrs. Gosse, of 93 South Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a son (Robert Douglas).

Kirkwood—On August 2, to Mr. W. J. Kirkwood and Mrs. Kirkwood (Marion Sinclair), Arts '25, of Aultsville, Ont., a son (Ian Sinclair), and a daughter (Margaret Jean).

Langford—On October 30, at the Kingston General Hospital, to H. H. Langford, Arts '35, and Mrs. Langford, a daughter.

Mair—At Paris, Ont., on September 21, to W. Mace Mair, Arts '24, and Mrs. Mair, a son.

Nute—At Copper Cliff, Ont., on September 17, to C. W. (Sammy) Nute, Science '28, and Mrs. Nute (Winnifred Burton), Arts '30, a daughter (Margaret Alice).

Robertson—On September 15, at Buchans, Nfld., to A. E. Robertson, Sc. '28, and Mrs. Robertson, a son (Charles William).

Searle—At Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N.J., on September 6, to Harold E. Searle, Sc. '22, and Mrs. Searle, a son (Richard Harold).

Williamson — At Mount Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., on September 24, to Dr. Lloyd T. Williamson, Med. '27, and Mrs. Williamson, a son.

Woodside—At Owen Sound, Ont., on March 10, to D. J. Woodside, Arts '31, and Mrs. Woodside, of Eganville, Ont., a son (James Donald MacKinnon).

Marriages

Brown-Janusson—In May, 1935, Laufey Janusson, Arts '35, to W. J. Brown, Arts '34. They are living at 59 Craighurst Ave., Toronto. Mr. Brown is teaching at Jesse Ketchum School.

Finkle—At All Saints Church, Malabar Hill, Bombay, India, on August 3, Amy Lovegrove (Arts '31, U.C., Toronto), of Amherstburg, Ont., to C. S. Finkle, Sc. '23. They will reside in Bombay.

Hawkes—On May 22, in Toronto, Ada London, of Trenton, Ont., to John Milton Hawkes, Sc. '32. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes reside in the Queen's Apartments, Simcoe St., Oshawa, Ont.

Judge—At Collier Street United Church, Barrie, Ont., on Sept. 21, Ella Louise Hurlburt, to Dr. Ray Harold Judge, Med. '23, of Bradford, Ont.

Kidd-Pierce—In New York City, on October 5, Hilda Pierce, Arts '31, to Dr. J. A. Kidd, Med. '35, of White Plains, N.Y.

Lynch—In St. Augustine's Church, Rochester, N.Y., on October 7, Eleanor Gordon, of Rochester, N.Y., to Dr. George E. Lynch, Med. '31, of Avon, N.Y.

Lynch—At Brewer's Mills, Ont., on October 14, Mary Veronica O'Neill, to M. Leo Lynch, Arts '25, Com. '27, of Rochester, N.Y. Dr. George Lynch, Med. '31, was groomsman.

McKee—At Cochrane, on August 1, Muriel Jean McKee, Arts '30, of Kingston, to John Cranston McNinch, of Kingston.

McKnight-Garver—On October 12, Helen Beota Garver, Arts '35, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Garver, Fort William, to Charles E. V. McKnight, Sc. '33, of Kirkland Lake, Ont. Miss Florena Cramp, Arts '35, was bridesmaid.

Newlands—At Washington, D.C., on October 10, Evelyn Crittenden, of Shellman, Ga., to Dr. W. Alex. Newlands, Arts '22, Med. '26, of Tarrytown and New York City, son of Mrs. T. A. Newlands (Etta Reid), Arts '92, and the late Mr. Newlands, of Kingston. The groom was attended by Dr. Presley McLeod, Arts '21, Med. '26, of Kingston.

Roberts-Kelley—At St. James's Church, Ottawa, on Sept. 28, Dorothy Kelley, Arts '34, to Dr. Kenneth A. Roberts, Med. '32. They are now living at 67 Claxton Blvd., Toronto.

Samis—At Lanark, Ont., on September 26, Minnie Agnes Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lanark, to Dr. J. Clifford Samis, Med. '32. Dr. Tweed Samis, Med. '24, was groomsman.

Stephen-Horne—At Ottawa, Ont., on October 7, Emma Horne, Arts '29, to John Guthrie Stephen, Arts '32. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Dr. Stephen, St. Andrew's Manse, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen reside at 380 Somerset Ave. W., Ottawa.

White—In August, Jean Weir, (B.A. Saskatoon), to T. C. White, Arts '31. Mr. White is teaching at the Technical Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon.

Deaths

Knight—One of the "Makers of Queen's," Dr. Archibald P. Knight, Arts '72, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Queen's, died on October 18 at his home in Kingston. He was eighty-six years of age and fourth in seniority of the alumni roll of Queen's. A. P. Knight, M.A., M.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., was one of the greatest teachers ever to grace the staff of the University, and although he had been in retirement since 1919, his death is a real loss to the life of the institution. Born in Renfrew in 1849, the late Dr. Knight attended schools there, then taught school for two years, took work at the Kingston Grammar School in 1867 and 1868, and in the latter year entered Queen's on the Campbell scholarship. Earning a scholarship during each year of his attendance at Queen's, he secured his B.A. in 1872 and the Prince of Wales prize for the best paper for the B.A. degree. In May, 1872, he commenced teaching in Renfrew High School, transferring to L'Orignal after twelve months, and a year later to Hawkesbury. In 1875 he was awarded his M.A. from Queen's on a thesis entitled "The Place of Science and Classics in a University Education." From 1876 to 1892 Dr. Knight was principal of the Kingston Collegiate Institute, and while there took medical work at Queen's. He passed his final medical examinations at the University of Toronto, winning his M.D. there in 1886. In 1892 Dr. Knight accepted the chair of animal biology and physiology at Queen's, and from that time until his retirement from academic work in 1919 had charge of these subjects, together with histology and embryology. He played an influential part in planning the Medical Laboratories Building. In addition to his academic work, Dr. Knight made a very valuable contribution to the fisheries of Canada. He was a leader in the organization in 1898 of the Biological Board of Canada, and served the Board actively until 1925, being chairman from 1920 until his retirement. His experimental and propaganda work on behalf of the lobster industry of Canada was rewarded with tremendous success, as were also his investigations regarding fish culture. From 1922 to 1926 Dr. Knight served as a member of the Board of Trustees and in 1924 Queen's bestowed an LL.D. upon him. He is survived by his wife, Cordelia Elizabeth Workman, of Montreal, whom he married in 1875; by two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Stadler, of New York, and Miss Phyllis Knight, of Kingston; and by one son, Cyril W. Knight, Sc. '03, of Toronto.

Gustafson—After a lingering illness, Harry Gustafson, Sc. '36, died at his home in Port Arthur on October 16. He was twenty-four years of age. While a student at Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Mr. Gustafson was an outstanding athlete, being prominent on both rugby and hockey teams. He had completed three years of his course in civil engineering at Queen's. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Gustafson, and by one sister.

Houston—One of the few remaining licenciates of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kingston, Dr. William Ross Houston, Med. '71, died of apoplexy at Emerson, Man., on October 10. Dr. Houston, who was third in seniority on the alumni roll of the University and the only survivor of his class at the time of his

death, had reached the venerable age of almost ninety years. He was one of the most interesting and colourful figures among the older alumni of Queen's, and also one of the most lovable. He retired from active practice in the medical profession many years ago, but subsequently farmed at Emerson. Until 1934 he was able to attend to his livestock, which constituted his chief hobby. During his final year at Queen's the late Dr. Houston won the prize in obstetrics. To the end he cherished his diplomas from the old "Royal" and from the University, the latter signed by Principal Snodgrass, N. F. Dupuis and Dr. Michael Sullivan. Dr. Houston also cherished a coat given to him as a professor's prize for obtaining the highest marks in a certain subject. The coat, a heavy black broadcloth, trimmed with braid, withstood the ravages of sixty-five years very remarkably, retaining its jet-black colour and showing few signs of wear. It was worn for a long time as a "Sunday coat," then kept as a memento, and for the last thirty years was preserved for the occasion it ultimately served; Dr. Houston was buried in the coat in which he graduated in 1871.

MacCraken—One of Ottawa's leading citizens and an outstanding member of the Canadian bar, John Inkerman MacCraken, K.C., Arts '74, passed away on September 3 at his home in Ottawa. He had been in poor health since last April and in June was forced to relinquish active work as head of the firm of MacCraken, Fleming & Schroeder. The late Mr. MacCraken, who was fifth on the seniority list of Queen's graduates, was in his eighty-first year. He had practised continuously in Ottawa since being called to the bar in 1887. He served on the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board for many years and was also a member of the Public School Board. At the time of his death he was still solicitor to both organizations. He was appointed King's Counsel in the early 1900's. He was a keen golfer and interested in the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Association and the Canadian Senior Golf Association. In 1925 he won the Dominion championship in the class for persons aged seventy or over. Mr. MacCraken was a director of Charles Ogilvy, Ltd., and president of Fruitatives, Ltd.

Macpherson—Word has been received of the death on February 6, 1935, of Norman A. Macpherson, Arts '89, of Leroy, N.Y. After taking his B.A. degree at Queen's, the late Mr. Macpherson became a clerk in a law office in Ogdensburg, N.Y. In 1891 he removed to Rochester, N.Y., where he was admitted to the bar in October, 1892. After ten years in Rochester and a three-year interrupation of his practice on account of ill health, he went to Leroy, N.Y., where he remained in the practice of his profession. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and the Genesee County Bar Association. His widow and one child survive him.

Minnes—A wide circle of friends was grieved to learn of the death on October 16 of Dr. James Taylor Grant Minnes, Med. '29, at the Niagara Falls General Hospital, following an operation. Grant Minnes was born in Kingston thirty-two years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Minnes, of Hillcroft, Union Street. He attended Kingston schools and then Trinity College School, Port Hope. While registered in Medicine at Queen's he was widely known and popular. He served on many executives, including that of the Aesculapian Society, and was an outside wing on the intermediate football team for several years. After graduation he spent a term as intern at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, after which he went abroad for postgraduate study in Edinburgh and London. On his return at the end of 1931, he rejoined the staff of the Millard Fillmore Hospital as resident surgeon for two years. Early this year he returned to Canada to become associated in practice with Dr. A. B. Whytock, Arts '12, Med. '15, at Niagara Falls. His untimely death has cut short a surgical career that, in the space of a few years, showed great promise. Dr. Minnes is survived by his parents, three sisters and two brothers, who include Mrs. J. E. MacKay (Anna Eleanor Minnes), Arts '14, Mrs. C. F. Abbott (Veta K. Minnes), Arts '20, Miss Anella G. Minnes, Arts '26, and Dr. Allen G. Minnes, Med. '35.

Purdy—Word has been received of the death in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass., on June 5 last, of Rev. Victor M. Purdy, Arts '94. Born in Belleville, Ont., in 1868, the late Mr. Purdy received his B.A. at Queen's and subsequently his B.D. at Manitoba Theological College. Ordained in the ministry in 1899, he spent a short time in British Columbia and then went to the Maritimes. After about ten years' pastoral work there, he became financial secretary and travelling representative of the Maritime Home for Girls, Truro, N.S., for a period of fourteen years. He then served as minister for some time in New Brunswick. Three years ago he retired from the active ministry and removed to Yarmouth, where he acted as secretary of Yarmouth Presbytery, the Children's Aid Society and the Lord's Day Alliance.

Reeve — During October, Dr. John L. Reeve, Med. '82, died at his home at Lake Nebagamon, Wisconsin, following a brief illness. The late Dr. Reeve was born in Toronto seventy-five years ago. Following his graduation in Medicine from Queen's, he practised in San Francisco and in Superior, Wisc. Since 1915 he had made his home in Lake Nebagamon. He is survived by his wife and four sisters.

Notes

1880-1889

Mrs. G. F. Abbot (Margaret Spooner), Arts '86, for over twenty years superintendent of the Home for Incurables, New York City, recently retired and is now living at Glenburnie, Ont.

Dr. T. A. Bertram, Med. '85, is still practising in Dundas, Ont. He was an outstanding association football player at Queen's in the eighties, and was a member of the team that brought the first intercollegiate trophy to the University.

Dr. W. T. MacClement, Arts '88, head of the department of biology, was bereaved on September 26 by the death of his wife, formerly Mary Guthrie Freeman. **Mrs. H. M. Thomas** (Ruth MacClement), Arts '25, of London, Ont., and **W. Donald MacClement,** Arts '31, of Cambridge University, England, are children of the late Mrs. MacClement, and **Dr. Albert Freeman**, Med. '87, of Inverary, Ont., is a brother.

1890-1899

R. W. Anglin, Arts '97, has been Provincial high-school inspector at Toronto for several years.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper (Agnes Massie), Arts '94, is living at 53 Binscarth Road, Toronto.

Rev. J. M. Kellock, Arts '91, is now at Vernon, Ont.

Rev. F. G. Kirkpatrick, Arts '91, of Kingston, has presented to the University archives a picture of the class of Arts '91.

1900-1909

E. A. Collins, Sc. '05, of Copper Cliff, Ont., was bereaved on October 28, by the death of his wife, formerly Maude Walsh, of Kingston. Their son, George Collins, entered Queen's this year.

Mrs. E. L. Fay (Meta Newton), Arts '02, is at present engaged by the Federal government of the United States in work at Washington, D.C. She is living at 4701 Connecticut Ave., Apt. 506.

Miss Ida Hawes, Arts '05, is on the staff of the high school at Pasadena, Calif. She has had a very successful career in the teaching profession.

Dr. C. C. McCullough, Med. '04, of Fort William, Ont., was bereaved on October 27 by the death of his mother, at Gananoque, Ont.

Miss Helen Mackintosh, Arts '07, of Madoc, Ont., formerly of the staff of Humberside Collegiate Institute, Toronto, has been appointed editor of "Glad Tidings," a publication of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. F. W. Mahaffy, Arts '02, latterly of Kingston and Guelph, was inducted into the pastoral charge of Grace United Church, Port Dover, Ont., last July.

Rev. M. N. Omond, Arts '09, Theol. '13, is now the minister of St. Andrew's Church, North Bay, Ont. Mrs. Omond was **Olga Harvey,** Arts '12.

J. A. Reid, Sc. '02, is now back in Toronto after spending some time in Panama.

Mrs. Frank Yeigh (Anne Laird), Arts '01, Toronto, was bereaved on October 26 by the death of her husband, the noted author and lecturer.

1910-1919

Miss Margaret Brown, Arts '12, who has been on furlough for a year or more from her work with the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai, took her M.A. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary last spring. She is now returning to China, via Panama.

Miss Violet Burton, Arts '16, is the author of an interesting booklet of poems, "No Stones to Throw," recently published in England.

Mrs. J. M. Carl (Elda Garrison), Arts '17, is teaching in the collegiate institute and vocational school at St. Catharines, Ont.

W. J. Coyle, Arts '19, of the Kingston "Whig Standard," has been elected to the executive of the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association.

F. W. Danby, Arts '11, principal of Kingston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, was elected president of the Secondary School Teachers' Federation at its annual convention, held at Napanee in October. **W. M. Shurtleff**, Arts '15, Kingston, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. G. Ettinger, Arts '13, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Kingston Board of Education on October 22 in recognition of the honorary LL.D. degree bestowed on him by Queen's at this fall's convocation.

Dr. Howard Folger, Arts '17, Med. '22, was bereaved on October 8 by the death of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Folger, formerly May Eloise Price, of Kingston.

Correll Freeman, Sc. '13, and **Mrs. Fraser Smith** (Elma Freeman), Arts '22, were bereaved on October 4 by the death of their father, Francis Coleman Freeman, of Kingston.

Dr. A. F. Goodfellow, Med. '19, was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting of that body in San Francisco, on October 28.

Nelson McCartney, Sc. '15, has been on the engineering staff of the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Parks Commission for several years.

Adrian McDonald, Arts '12, is English master at the Peterborough Normal School, His address is 468 Monaghan Road.

Miss Christina F. MacDougall, Arts '15, took a course in religious education at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, last spring, and is now a strangers' worker under the W. M. S. of the United Church, in Montreal. Her office is at 1318 Torrance St.

Dr. B. T. McGhie, Med. '16, Deputy Minister of Health, Toronto, has been elected vice-president of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapy.

Rev. Dr. J. Y. MacKinnon, Arts '12, is lecturing this session in systematic theology at McMaster University, Hamilton, in addition to maintaining his pastoral charge at Zion Church, Brantford, Ont.

Rev. R. H. MacKinnon, Arts '13, is pastor of Trinity Church, Calgary, Alta.

D. A. Nichols, Sc. '11, spent the past summer with the Eastern Arctic patrol on the S. S. Nascopie. The patrol covered Hudson Straits and Bay, southern and eastern Baffin Island, Dundas Harbour on Devon Island, and Craig Harbour on Ellesmere Island (the most northerly post in the British Empire). Still pictures and color movies were made en route, and other scientific data also collected.

Dr. Lorne Pierce, Arts '12, of the Ryerson Press, Toronto, is joint editor with the late Bliss Carman of "Our Canadian Literature," an anthology of Canadian poetry, which has just appeared. Dr. Pierce was responsible for the choice of the French verse appearing in the book.

J. T. Rooney, Sc. '11, is now director of the Inspection and Research Laboratories, 30 Calumet Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.

R. M. Smith, Sc. '14, Deputy Minister of Highways for Ontario, has been appointed by the Ontario government to assist the Grand River Conservation Commission in further projecting its conservation programme.

G. O. Vogan, Sc. '17, is engineer in charge of the Noranda Power Development, under F. A. Gaby, consulting engineer, Montreal. His address is 4509 Harvard Ave, Montreal.

A. L. Williams, Arts '14, is secretary of the municipality at Rockford, Alta.

1920-1929

G. R. Adams, Sc. '26, is now in charge of construction for the Timmins Ochali Mining Co., Medellin, Colombia, S.A.

W. W. Ashworth, Sc. '29, who has been with the Northern Electric Co., Montreal, for some years, recently joined the staff of the Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Co., Brockville, Ont., as telephone engineer. He is at present spending two or three months in Chicago studying equipment and methods for his company. Mrs. Ashworth was **Winona Hawkins,** Arts '30.

Miss Vera Ballance, Arts '25, is teaching this year in the high school at Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Dr. W. E. Bayley, Med. '27, is connected with the department of pathology of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.

E. C. Boag, Sc. '26, has been appointed to the Department of National Revenue, Toronto. He is residing at 11 Sherwood Ave., Apt. 7, Toronto.

E. C. Brake, Sc. '28, is with the Bell Telephone Company, Ottawa, Ont.

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E. H. Bronson, Sc. '24, is assistant in the metallurgy department at Queen's this session.

L. D. Clark, Sc. '29, is spending the winter in Haiti. **Mrs. Clark** (Daisy Aspinall), Arts '27, is accompanying him.

Rufina Dietrich (Sister M. Josepha), Arts '27, has been associate professor of history in Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisc., since June, 1934.

W. M. Drummond, Arts '23, is assistant professor of economics at the University of Toronto.

Miss Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, received her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University this year. She is psychologist and supervisor of special classes in the Ottawa public schools.

A. J. Elliott, Arts '25, has been doing social work for several years and is now manager of the Toronto Men's Hostel.

O. J. Friskin, Arts '27, Sc. '29, is sales engineer for Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch, Ltd., 67 Yonge St., Toronto.

Dr. Irvine Gage, Arts '25, Med. '28, of Albany, N.Y., was bereaved on August 27 by the death of his mother at Toronto, Ont.

R. K. Kilborn, Sc. '27, is at present in charge of mill construction at the Omega Gold Mines, Ltd., Gowganda, Ont.

Dr. C. E. Lyght, Med. '27, has been since graduation associated with the student-

health service of the University of Wisconsin. At a recent meeting of the North Central Section of American Student Health Association he was elected president.

Dr. R. H. McCreary, Arts '27, Med. '29, is practising at Tillsonburg, Ont.

G. F. Macdonnell, Sc. '26, is now back in Canada from Panama, and is doing engineering work in various districts for the Connell Exploration Co., Toronto.

Grant MacLachlan, Sc. '23, who has been associated for some years with the MacLachlan Lumber and Woodworking Company, Kingston, has been appointed secretary to Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labour in the Dominion government.

Dr. N. I. McLeod, Arts '28, Med. '34, who is in the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been attached temporarily to the No. 3 General Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt.

Kenneth McNab, Arts '27, is now a member of the executive of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto, and holds the position of assistant agency superintendent. He is at present in the Orient, visiting the agencies of the company.

Murray McNab, Arts '28, received the degree of Ph.D. from Chicago University in March. He is now chemist in the research department of the Reilly Chemical Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

W. H. Martin, Arts '26, is chemist for the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. He received his M.A. from the University of Rochester last year.

G. R. Maybee, Sc. '25, Arts '27, chief chemist for Fry-Cadbury, Ltd., Montreal, was recently admitted to fellowship in the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

Dr. G. A. Mellow, Arts '27, Med. '29, has been transferred from Brockville to the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton.

Arthur Peacock, Com. '28, is now credit manager for General Motors, Ltd., in the city of Toronto.

Andrew Purdon, Arts '29, is with Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash, chartered accountants, 15 Wellington St. W., Toronto. Mrs. Purdon was **Beatrice Secord,** Arts '29. They reside at 57 Roselawn Ave.

B. P. Rapley, Sc. '23, is acting chief engineer for the International Petroleum Company, Talara, Peru.

P. H. Sheffield, Arts '24, is now the official trustee and inspector of schools of the British Columbia government in the Abbotsford-Sumas district. His address is Box 265, Abbotsford, B.C.

A. K. Sills, Arts '25, is resident secretary at Porto Rico for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. His address is Box 106, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Rev. Gordon Sisco, Arts '25, has left Central United Church, Sarnia, to become minister of Danforth Avenue Church, Toronto. Mr. Sisco was recently bereaved by the death of his mother in Montreal.

Dr. Carl Smith, Arts '28, Med. '30, of Kitchener, returned home early in September after doing postgraduate work at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

H. H. Stewart, Sc. '26, of the electrical-engineering staff at Queen's, recently received his M.Sc. from the University of Michigan.

Dr. E. R. Tiffin, Arts '26, Med. '28, of Wallaceburg, Ont., has been appointed medical representative of the Department of Pensions and National Health for his district.

M. C. Tillotson, Com. '26, is on the staff of International Business Machines Co., and will eventually be situated at Montreal, Que.

Dr. G. L. Warner, Med. '23, is director of clinical psychiatry at the Matteawan State Hospital, Beacon, N.Y.

Mrs. C. F. Washington (Jean Malcolm), Arts '26, has moved from Kemptville to Walkerton, Ont., where her husband has been appointed principal of the high school.

Dr. W. R. Webster, Med. '28, of the New York State Hospital service, has been transferred from Marcy to the Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. S. H. Winston, Med. '29, is practising as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Dover, Ohio. His office is in the Reeves Bank Building.

R. M. Winter, Arts '25, has transferred to the staff of the Danforth Technical School, Toronto.

1930-1935

R. M. Andrew, Com. '35, is now attached to the livestock-costing department of Canada Packers, Ltd., West Toronto, Ont.

Miss Jessie Bailey, Arts '34, is on the staff of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

J. C. Batzold, Sc. '33, has been appointed as assistant chief engineer of an associated company of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., in Mackenzie, British Guiana.

S. L. Brennan, Arts '31, is in the Government high school, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.

J. B. Callan, Arts '32, has been appointed to the staff of Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, succeeding **W. D. Gilmore,** Arts '32.

Miss Barbara Calvin, Arts '35, entered as nurse-in-training at the Toronto General Hospital in September.

H. J. (Gus) Campbell, Arts '32, is in the Comptroller's office of the Algoma Steel Corporation. He is also secretary of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Mima Cooke, Arts '33, is teaching school in Cataraqui, Ont.

Hugh Crumley, Arts '30, is now cashier with the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., at Lansing, Mich.

Arthur DeDiana, Arts '31, was recently called to the bar and is now with a law firm in Sudbury, Ont.

G. A. Franklin, Sc. '30, has been transferred from Kenogami to the Jonquiere Pulp Company, Jonquiere, Que., where he is at present in charge of the laboratory, size plant, and paper testers. **Parker McIntosh,** Sc. '32, is head beater-engineer for the same company, and **John Fraser,** Sc. '34, assistant beater-engineer.

W. S. Gardner, Arts '32, is practising law in the Dalton Block, South Porcupine, Ont.

Miss Connie Grant, Arts '34, is assistant librarian in the Academy of Medicine Library, Toronto.

Dr. G. R. Gray, Med. '33, who has been for the past ten months with the New York State Department of Health, was recently granted a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation to study public health for a year at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

R. M. Harvey, Com. '35, has joined the staff of the Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto.

Stuart Henderson, Arts '33, is with the Otis Steel Company, East Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1881 Noble Road. Mrs. Henderson was **Jean E. Campbell,** Arts '31.

W. W. Horn, Com. '34, is with the Canadian Goodrich Company, Kitchener, Ont.

Mrs. W. J. Lackey (Grace McLennan), Arts '31, is attending O. C. E. this year.

R. M. Lavell, Arts '30, is cashier for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Horace Leigh, Med. '35, is interning at White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N.Y.

Miss Norah McGinnis, Arts '34, is doing postgraduate work in chemistry at Harvard University. Her address is Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. D. C. G. MacKay, Arts '30, who for the past year was doing postgraduate work in zoology at the laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom, Plymouth, England, under a fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada, returned to Canada in July. He has since been appointed lecturer in zoology at Connecticut State College.

N. D. McKechnie, Sc. '32, is managing the Gold Fern Mines, Ltd., Nelson, B.C.

I. F. MacRae, Sc. '34, is now with the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co., Ltd., Wallaceburg, Ont.

D. E. MacTaggart, Sc. '34, has recently joined the staff of McArthur, Irwin, Ltd., Montreal, Que. He lives at 11 Bates Road, Outremont, Que.

J. G. Malkin, Sc. '33, for three years principal of the D. A. Gordon School, Wallaceburg, Ont., was recently appointed principal of the Ontario School, Thorold, Ont.

Miss Jetta Mark, Arts '35, is teaching at Exeter, Ont.

A. O. Monk, Sc. '35, has been appointed instructor in mechanical drawing at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.



Dr. T. J. Orford, Med. '32, of Markham, Ont., was recently elected president of the local Liberal Association.

Dr. Charles Pinch, Med. '33, lately on the staff of the Kingston General Hospital, sailed early in September for England where he will do postgraduate work in the London hospitals for the next year.

Miss Ilse Schoeder, Arts '32, is teaching in the collegiate institute at Picton, Ont.

F. P. Shaw, Com. '35, recently accepted a position with the United Cigar Stores, Ltd., Toronto.

Hubert Shortill, Com. '34, who is working with the McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, is now living at 121 Kendall Ave., Toronto.

T. V. Simpkinson, Sc. '32, is with the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Mabel Sprott, Arts '32, is in the office of the Duquense Gold Mines, Ltd., Toronto. Her address is 102B St. George Street.

Arthur Sutherland, Arts '35, has gone to New York City to study theatrical work.

A. J. Turner, Sc. '32, is in the research department of the Canada Works, Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Hugh Young, Sc. '34, is in the engineering office of the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., Cornwall, Ont.

Harold Warwick, Com. '35, is in charge of the sales-analysis records department of teh Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Toronto.

Dr. Wing Y. Wong, Med. '34, is now a member of the house staff at the Peiping Union Medical College Hospital, Peiping, China.

General

Dr. Arthur Gibson, LL.D. '35, Dominion Entomologist, represented Canada at the sixth International Congress on Entomology, held in Madrid, Spain, in September; also at the Imperial Entomological Conference in London, England, in the same month. He presented papers at both meetings.

Sir Archibald Macdonell, LL.D. '22, of Kingston, was the recipient of many congratulations upon his seventy-first birthday on October 6. Sir Archibald is now the senior ranking military officer in Canada.

Rev. Dr. Albert MacKinnon, D.D. '27, is parish minister at Dalcross, Inverness, Scotland.

Rev. Dr. D. MacOdrum, D.D. '30, was elected moderator of the Montreal and Ottawa Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, on October 8.

Rev. G. Watt Smith, D.D. '24, of Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucester, England, has been elected vice-president of the North Cotswold Free Church Council.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, addressed the Canadian Club of Toronto on October 28.

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The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., DECEMBER, 1935 No. 9

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(Photo by Messrs. Archer, Cooper and Hay)

SYMBOL OF QUEEN'S

The QUEEN'S REVIEW

Vol. 9 KINGSTON, ONT., DECEMBER, 1935 No. 9

TALES OF THE RIEL REBELLIONS

Being the Part Played by Queen's Men in an Interesting Chapter of Canadian History

By J. Lorne MacDougall, Arts '31

THE drums of war ever quicken the blood of the student and impel intrepid college spirits to action. The part played by university men in the late war, and even in the Boer War, lingers vividly in the mind. But it is a rare individual indeed who recalls the excitement that prevailed on the Queen's campus when our own North West was plunged into a welter of bloodshed just fifty years ago, and a still more uncommon person whose recollections go back to the Red River troubles of 1869-70, when a graduate of Queen's was one of the most prominent leaders of the loyalist Canadian element.

A letter from an old alumnus, Lt.-Col. Lennox Irving, Arts '85, has recalled the fact that 1935 is the jubilee anniversary of the North West Rebellion and described the excitement that prevailed in Kingston and Queen's in 1885. Delving into yellowed old copies of the *Queen's Journal,* the *Review* found ample support for Colonel Irving's recollections, and extending its research to earlier documents, found equally interesting light shed upon the part played in the Red River Rebellion by Sir John C. Schultz, Med. '62, LL.D. '96. The two tales should be of interest to young and old alumni alike.

At eleven o'clock on the night of March 27, 1885, the citizens of every city of Canada, from Halifax to Victoria, were startled by the telegraphic tidings that armed rebellion had broken out in the Prince Albert region of the North West, and that ten or more loyalist volunteers had been killed. Early the next morning the slumbers of the people of Kingston were broken by bugle calls and the sounds of military preparation; "B" Battery of the Canadian Artillery had been ordered to the "front."

At once Lennox Irving, who was captain of the Queen's Rifle Corps, telegraphed the Minister of Militia offering on behalf of the Queen's Corps to help in any way whatever. Sir Adolph Caron telegraphed back thanking the Corps for its offer and promising that he would avail himself of it if its services were required.

The *Queen's Journal* remarked in its next issue, "the exciting news from the North West has had the effect of resurrecting our Rifle Corps. A mass-meeting, overflowing with loyalty and enthusiasm, was held immediately on receipt of the news that the services of the men of Queen's would probably be accepted, and every preparation was made to have our College well represented should the command to march westward be received." The *Journal* also complained with something of pride that two of its best staff members had thrown down the pen and taken up the sword, and that no less than five men of the staff of the *British Whig* (which at that time printed the *Journal*) had also responded to the call to arms.

It is recorded that a considerable number of students dropped their university work to join the colours, but the Queen's Corps was not called upon to serve as a unit. It was, nevertheless, a splendid company. Its officers were: Lennox Irving, captain; and John Marshall (later Professor Marshall) and H. H. Pirie, lieutenants. All three were champion footballers in their day at College, and all three, it is pleasant to note, are still hale and hearty.

Lt.-Col. Irving's letter says, in part: "In those days we students had a wonderful military unit. I do not know the date of the real organization of the Corps, as it was in apple-pie order some years before we went to Queen's and so is a pretty ancient unit. Our instructor was a 'B' Battery man named Billman, who afterwards became a colonel in Winnipeg. Our uniforms were of navy-blue serge, with the tunic after the Norfolk-jacket pattern. They were made for us by the master tailor at the Battery and cost each of us $10.00. Of course, we owned them. Our headdress was a Glengarry cap. Our fire-arms consisted of the famous Peabody rifle. Bayonets, pouches and belts were supplied by the Militia Department. We were quite proud of ourselves when we made our first appearance in our neat, natty and becoming uniforms, and did we not cut a dash in them!"

Going back into the University archives, the *Review* was unable to ascertain the date of the organization of the Queen's Rifle Corps, but it did discover that an honorary graduate and one-time Medical student of Queen's, the late Sir John Christian Schultz, K.C.M.G., M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., erstwhile Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, played an exceedingly important part in the earlier rebellion, that of 1869-70.

J. C. Schultz, of Amherstburg, Ont., registered inconspicuously in Medicine at Queen's in 1858. Just when he was ready to hang out his shingle, considerable public attention was focussed on the report of the Dawson-Hind exploratory expedition of 1857-59, fitted out by the Legislature of Canada, and Dr. Schultz was one of many young Canadians induced by the report to go to the Red River Settlement.

Among other new arrivals were two young Canadians who brought with them a printing press and established the first newspaper, the *Nor'-Wester*. In 1864 Dr. Schultz secured an interest in the paper, and after '65 was sole proprietor for a period of years. The advent of the *Nor'-Wester* marked an important point in the history of the settlement. This influx of young "Canadians" with capital was regarded with suspicion by the administrators of the Hudson's Bay Company, who ruled the territory and clung jealously to the *status quo*. In the troublous times to come there was very little love lost between the Hudson's Bay officials and the Canadian element.

In the years immediately before the rebellion, Dr. Schultz became a prominent public figure throughout the Red River area. His medical and journalistic work kept him in the forefront, but many other achievements also conspired to make him widely known and respected. He helped to found a scientific society called "The Institute of Rupert's Land." He performed a daring feat in establishing contact with the American military post, Fort Abercrombie, when it was besieged and isolated by hostile Indians. And he so endeared himself to the populace by his steady advocacy of their rights and his intrepid conduct under oppression that when he was thrown into jail without trial by Hudson's Bay Company authorities the people tore down the jail walls and battered in the prison cell to release him.

In 1869 came the rebellion. As the upshot of governmental blunders, the Red River *metis*, or halfbreeds, under Louis Riel seized Fort Garry with its store of arms and ammunition, and set up a provisional government. The home of Dr. Schultz, situated about eight hundred yards from Fort Garry, at once became the rendezvous of all English Canadians in and about the Village of Winnipeg. As tension continued to grow, these Canadians formed a company of about sixty and assembled at the warehouses of Dr. Schultz to protect their supplies for the winter, along with certain Canadian Government stores which were housed there. This small band, imperfectly armed, were besieged by Riel for three days and then were induced to surrender on condition that they be disarmed and released. Contrary to this assurance, they were all placed in custody in Fort Garry.

Riel, who cordially hated and also feared Dr. Schultz, had the latter placed in solitary confinement. Some weeks later Dr. Schultz escaped from his strong guard. His wife smuggled in to him a

knife and a gimlet, and on the night of January 23, 1870, under cover of a blizzard accompanied by intense cold, the doctor made his escape. He cut his buffalo robe into strips, forming a rope which was secured to the frame of his cell window by the gimlet. The device was insufficient for his great weight and he fell to the ground, injuring his leg. However, he succeeded in scaling the outer palisade, and with the aid of friends, made his way out of the settlement and to the neighbouring Parish of Kildonan. After his escape, Riel, as "President of the Provisional Government," declared: "Dr. Schultz is exiled forever, and if found in the country is liable to be shot. All his property, also, is confiscated."



(Cut by courtesy of "The Canadian Medical Association Journal")

SIR JOHN CHRISTIAN SCHULTZ, Med. '62

But the intrepid Schultz remained a thorn in the side of the rebel leader, and a scant month later marched on Winnipeg at the head of a force of six hundred men to effect the release of the remaining Canadian prisoners. Riel, overawed, promised to give all the prisoners their freedom. On the strength of this promise Dr. Schultz's men disbanded, and a small party of this force was captured by some of Riel's officers while it was returning to Portage la Prairie. This new batch of prisoners included Thomas Scott, a young Ontario engineer, who had taken part in the defence of the Schultz warehouse, had been imprisoned, and later escaped. On Riel's insistence, he was given a farcical trial, was found guilty of insubordination and breaking parole—and was shot.

As a result of these stirring incidents, Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona (who happened to be in Winnipeg as a Commissioner of the Canadian Government, endeavouring to effect a peaceable transfer of the territory to Canada), requested Dr. Schultz to go to Ontario to represent the true state of affairs to the Canadian Government. It was midwinter, and the trip entailed a snow-shoe tramp of five hundred miles to Duluth in order to elude Riel's guards, but Dr. Schultz carried out his mission successfully. Then for a time he dropped out of the Red River picture. He and the poet, Charles Mair, his nephew by marriage, addressed many meetings in Ontario, and their eloquence in denouncing Riel and the shooting of Scott was largely responsible for the formation of the Ontario Rifles which accompanied Col. Wolseley's regulars.

In later years Dr. Schultz became one of the most honoured figures in the new Province of Manitoba. He was defeated in the elections to the Legislature by Donald A. Smith (Strathcona), but carried a seat in the first elections to the House of Commons. Later Sir John A. Macdonald elevated him to the Senate of Canada, and after some years at Ottawa, he became, in 1888, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, a position which he held until his death eight years later.

During his tenure of the governorship, this distinguished loyalist was knighted, while Queen's was happy to enrol him among her honorary graduates, bestowing an LL.D. upon him in 1896. His name is perpetuated at the University to this day by an annual scholarship founded by his late widow. It is the "Sir John C. Schultz Memorial Scholarship in Medicine."

THE SENIORITY ROLL

TO the nineteen venerable graduates listed below—who are now the seniors of the Queen's clan and whose names occupy honoured positions at the head of the Alumni Roll—the University and the General Alumni Association extend congratulations and hearty good wishes.

Capt. Robert Crawford, Arts '69 ..... Kingston, Ont.
Rev. R. J. Craig, Arts '71 ..... Demorestville, Ont.
Dr. H. D. Ford, Med. '74 ..... Chicago, Ill.
Judge T. D. Cumberland, Arts '75, LL.D. '23. Victoria, B.C.
Rev. T. S. Glassford, Arts '75 ..... Alberni, B.C.
Dr. Archibald McMurchy, Arts '75, Med. '83.. North Bay, Ont.
William Mundell, Arts '75 ..... Kingston, Ont.
R. W. Shannon, Arts '75 ..... Victoria, B.C.
Rev. Hugh Cameron, Arts '76 ..... Ottawa, Ont.
P. A. Macdonald, Arts '76 ..... Winnipeg, Man.
F. A. Drummond, Arts '77 ..... Winnipeg, Man.
Henry Lunam, Arts '77 ..... Campbellton, N.B.
Dr. Daniel Phelan, Med. '77 ..... Kingston, Ont.
Brig.-Gen. L. W. Shannon, Arts '77 ..... Kingston, Ont.
Rev. John Chisholm, Arts '78 ..... Montreal, Que.
Joseph McCormick, Arts '79 ..... Lansdowne, Ont.
Dr. Mathew McKay, Arts '79 ..... Pembroke, Ont.
Robert Mann, Arts '79 ..... Kenora, Ont.
Dr. P. C. Donovan, Med. '79 ..... San Jose, Calif.

QUITS NEW YORK CAREER TO WRITE AND FARM ALONE

"IT requires a vivid imagination to visualize a young woman with a university degree, giving up an editorial desk plus a remunerative post with a world-wide research organization, to take up life on two acres of uncultivated land with a twitch grass complex at the edge of a little Ontario town. But this is precisely what Elizabeth P. MacCallum did of her own free will four years ago. And now, with war between Italy and Ethiopia perhaps pending, it is interesting to receive a postal card from her saying that she has been called to Washington to do some research work in this connection; and it is characteristic of her, that she adds a P.S.: 'Kindly neighbors are splitting my chores between themselves.'"

Thus wrote the Toronto *Saturday Night* in an article during August in its interesting column entitled "People Who Do Things." Miss MacCallum, who was a member of Arts '17 and secured her M.A. degree in 1919, belongs to a well known Queen's family. She is a sister of F. Lyman MacCallum, Sc. '16, of Constantinople, Turkey, Prof. H. R. MacCallum, Arts '19, of the University of Toronto, Mrs. K. F. Crowther (Frances MacCallum), Arts '24, of Toronto, and Mrs. E. S. Laird (Edith M. MacCallum), Arts '13, of Beirut, Syria.

The *Saturday Night* article continues:

"Miss MacCallum was born in Turkey of missionary parents. Her earliest scholastic training she had from her mother and father, and later attended school in Smyrna. Then she came to Canada, and after matriculation worked her way through Queen's University, teaching summer schools in Alberta and Saskatchewan. One summer during the war, she became ill and had to go to the hos-

pital. When well enough to leave, she was invited by the parents of three of her pupils to be their guest while convalescing. This hospitable family lived on an isolated farm about twenty-five miles from Rocky Mountain House. She accepted on condition that she might be allowed to teach the children while there, and the parents gladly consented.

"It was harvest time, and after a few days in this salubrious air, the guest felt an urge to go out into the barley field, and says that she soon found that there was nothing wrong with her and at once offered her services as 'hired man.' She got up at 4.30 and 5 a.m., milked cows, helped with the harvesting, also the housework, and actually assisted in building a house. All this she admits was hard work, but she enjoyed it tremendously, and says that the kindly dealings and simple virtues of these pioneer farmers had a greater influence on her life than her university contacts.

"Miss MacCallum took her M.A. in History and English, being a double medallist in her final year. Then, for three summers and two winters she taught in Dawson City, and to this epoch in her career, she looks back with a great deal of pleasure. Wrapped in her reindeer parka, in the winter, she roamed over the snowy spaces on snowshoes, loving the solitude of the hills and the creeks. From Dawson City she went to Columbia to take post-graduate work in modern European history, then back to Toronto to become assistant secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada and edit *Social Welfare*, under Dr. J. G. Shearer, but she found herself temperamentally unsuited to this work. She was not happy in it and Elizabeth MacCallum wants to be happy in whatever she is doing, so she gave it up and went back to Columbia for a course in political science and another year in modern European history, after which she joined the staff of the Foreign Policy Association as a research worker, specializing in political and economic developments in the Near East. The business of the Association was to furnish data to newspaper writers, university students and professors on foreign affairs. Their method was to divide the world and the fulness thereof into Empires, so to speak, each research worker having his or her own Empire. Miss MacCallum's Empire was from Albania to Afghanistan. During part of the time she was with the Foreign Policy Association she edited its Information Service Weekly News Bulletin, published a series of monographs, wrote a text book on the Arab Rebellion in Syria against French Mandatory Government, and contributed a number of articles to various encyclopedias.

"The longer she remained in New York, the more sympathetic she became towards Tolstoi's teaching about the value of hard manual labor and simple living as well as the deleterious effect of the artificiality of city life. And in 1931 she astonished her friends by returning to Canada and buying the aforesaid two acres of land a mile or so from Uxbridge and settling herself and her household goods (piano, books, magazines, etc.) in a little house by the side of the road. 'You'll know it,' she said in directing me how to find it, 'because it isn't painted.'

"Now, after four years, she is as enthusiastic as ever. She has most of the ground under cultivation. The past two years she raised 'cash crops.' This year she will have only enough for her own use, as she is preparing a large part of it for an asparagus bed. Miss MacCallum knew nothing about gardening when she began, but when in the least doubt, she applied to the local representative of the Ontario Agricultural Department or to the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, who she says have never failed her.

"Except the plowing and harrowing, she does everything with her own two capable hands and raises almost everything that she eats that can be grown on the soil. She makes her own vinegar, 'does up' fruit and vegetables, has a drying room for herbs, etc., and best of all is supremely happy in her solitary retreat. Of course, she still writes and keeps in touch with the outside world far and near."

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

WITH a record attendance of one hundred and twenty-five, and addresses of vital interest on subjects relating to history, education, religion and literature, the 1935 conference of the Theological Alumni Association was the most successful ever held. The conference, which extended from October 28 to 31, was the forty-third annual event of its kind.

The highlight was the series of Chancellor's lectures, delivered by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Professor Jones is the most distinguished present-day representative of the Society of Friends, and not only the most outstanding scholar among the Quakers, but one of the really prominent men of the United States. The subject of the Chancellor's lectures was "The Inward and the Outward Life," and Dr. Jones chose for his four individual addresses the titles, "Finding the Lost Radiance," "Inward Religion and Social Ethics," "The Fundamental Nature of Religion," and "Why Do We Obey the Feeling of Ought?" Each lecture was broadcast from Convocation Hall over the Queen's radio station, CFRC.

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '07, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, delivered a stimulating address entitled "Whither Education?" and Professor E. C. Harrison, of the Department of History, gave a scholarly lecture on "Sir Thomas More." Other addresses of a more ministerial nature were: "The Perennial Value of the Bible to Preacher and Student," by Very Rev. James S. Shortt, Arts '94, D.D. '33; "The Modern Pastor," by Professor J. R. Watts, Arts '01, D.D. '26; "Depression in a Preacher's Study," by Rev. J. H. Philp, Ph.D., Arts '03, of Stanstead, Que.; "The Old Testament and the Problems of To-day," by Rev. B. T. Holden, B.Th., L'Orignal, Ont.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held throughout the conference. A communion service took place on the first day, and morning devotions were conducted daily in the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

On October 30 a banquet was held in the Students' Memorial Union. As a post-prandial exercise, the rafters were made to ring with the Queen's yell, "Long-tailed coats and poverty," and "Queen's College Colours." The annual business meeting was then held, and the following executive re-elected: president, Rev. G. A. Sisco, Arts '25, of Toronto; vice-president, Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, Arts '95, D.D. '29, of Ottawa; secretary, Rev. H. W. Cliff, of Kingston; treasurer, Rev. Dr. J. R. Watts, of Kingston. Particular interest attached to an announcement that it was hoped Professor Paul Elmer More, of Princeton University, would accept an invitation to deliver the Chancellor's lectures at next year's conference.

QUEEN'S MAN SUCCEEDS IN NORTHERN PROJECTS

THE story of many a Queen's man reads like the saga of the North Country, and the list of the men who have made Northern Ontario what it is to-day reads not unlike an excerpt from a Queen's alumni directory.

Most men of the North who claim Queen's as Alma Mater are miners, metallurgists or geologists, both by training and profession. But the story of Thomas McCamus, a former student of Queen's in mining engineering and geology, is different. As with the others, the dominating theme of the narrative is faith in the future of the North Country, linked with a determination to overcome all obstacles and a happy faculty of harnessing opportunity to the wagon of progress. But Thomas McCamus's story differs in that he combined with the business of mining manifold other activities, notably the business of telephonic communication. To-day he is the president of the Northern Telephone Company, the largest independent telephone company in Ontario.

Mr. McCamus was born in Cavan Township, Durham County, in 1859. He engaged in divers occupations which led him to the far West, and finally, after a course at Queen's, to New Liskeard,

Ont., in 1896. In New Liskeard he entered into partnership in the lumber business with A. A. McKelvie, another stalwart of the North Country, and was engaged in this for twenty years.

Then Mr. McCamus turned to mining development. His first venture was the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Mining Company, which was sold for $900,000. His next interest was just north of the Trethewey, where a rich silver vein was discovered. The deposit yielded a million and a half dollars in three years' time, and then disappeared completely at forty feet. Mr. McCamus is now interested in the Kirkland Hudson Bay property at Kirkland Lake.

The entry of Mr. McCamus into the telephonic field was simple and unspectacular. A man came to him one day with a proposal that he establish a telephone company in New Liskeard. With difficulty twenty-five subscribers were obtained, and in April, 1905, the Northern Telephone Company was incorporated. Thomas McCamus has been president since that time and has been active in determining the company's policies.

It took faith and courage to enter the telephone business in those days, because there was a firm popular belief that Northern Ontario would be "worked out" and abandoned in a few years. But the telephone company, with Mr. McCamus at its head, proceeded to expand in seeming ignorance of these widely accepted "whispers of death."

Bush fires were a constant menace to the company. Mr. McCamus relates how his firm bought out a rival concern at Haileybury. Five days later fire destroyed the entire town of Haileybury, including the central telephone exchange office.

But men of the North take such reverses in their stride. The capital of the Northern Telephone Company has increased from $25,000 to $500,000, and the number of telephones in operation has grown from 93 in 1905 to 6,600 in 1935. To-day Thomas McCamus is able to smile at the gloomy pessimism prevalent thirty years ago. His foresight and faith in the North Country have not dimmed nor failed him.

A. B. HANDLER TEMPORARILY APPOINTED AS LECTURER

THE chair of political science at the University, left vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Norman McL. Rogers upon his appointment to the Dominion cabinet, has been filled by the temporary engagement of A. B. Handler, Arts '31, who has been assisting in the Economics department during Mr. Rogers' participation in the political campaign. Mr. Handler's appointment will be effective until the end of the current session.



A. B. HANDLER

After securing his honour B.A. in economics and philosophy from Queen's in 1931, Mr. Handler went on to postgraduate work at Columbia University, New York. He then studied for two years under Professor Harold J. Laski at the London (Eng.) School of Economics, where he received his M.Sc. degree.

EXTENSION LECTURES PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED

THE 1936 series of public lectures offered by the University through the Department of Extension will commence on January 13. The series has been named "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition." The first three lectures will be delivered by distinguished visitors, and the last five by members of the University staff.

As usual the lectures will take place in Convocation Hall at five o'clock on Monday afternoons. All except the first and last will be broadcast over the Queen's radio station, CFRC, at 1510 kilocycles.

The complete programme is as follows:

January 13—"History and The Spade" (illustrated), by Dr. H. A. Thompson, Assistant Director of Archaeology, Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

January 20—"Horace and Western Culture" (bimillennary lecture), by Professor N. W. DeWitt, Victoria College, University of Toronto.

January 27 — "Greek Medicine," by Sir Andrew Macphail, Professor of the History of Medicine, McGill University.

February 3—"Homer and Vergil," by Professor H. L. Tracy.

February 10—"Demosthenes and Cicero," by Professor P. G. C. Campbell.

February 17—"Justice and Love in Plato," by Professor G. Vlastos.

February 24—"Two Greek Critics," by Principal W. H. Fyfe.

March 2—"Greek Architecture" (illustrated), by Professor L. E. Law.

MEDICAL PRIZES ESTABLISHED IN MEMORY OF DR. J. F. KIDD

BEARING the name of an eminent graduate of Queen's, the late Dr. John Franklin Kidd, Med. '83, LL.D. '24, two annual prizes of $100 and $50 will be awarded for the first time next spring. The prizes have been established by the widow of the late Dr. Kidd in memory of her husband, and will be awarded to students of the fourth, fifth or sixth years in Medicine for the best essays on a subject connected with surgery.

Dr. Kidd, who died at his home, "Longfields," Aylmer Road, Que., on July 13, 1933, had to his credit more than half a century of distinguished service as a surgeon. He graduated from Queen's at the age of nineteen, with the gold medals in both medicine and surgery. Most of his years of practice were spent in Ottawa, where he was surgeon-in-chief at the old St. Luke's Hospital for a long period. He served overseas with great distinction and was awarded the C.M.G. for his untiring work among the soldiers.

The prizes established by Mrs. Kidd are a forerunner of a valued bequest made to Queen's in Dr. Kidd's will. It stipulates that upon the death of his widow the University shall receive $10,000. This is to be used as a capital sum to found the "John F. Kidd Scholarship," and the interest will be awarded to the most deserving student in final-year Medicine for research work in surgery.

"ATTICUS" APPRAISES ABERDEEN'S NEW PRINCIPAL

WRITING in the *Sunday Times* of London, England, on October 27, the famous columnist "Atticus" makes reference to the appointment of Dr. W. H. Fyfe as Principal of Aberdeen University in the following manner:

"Educational affinities reach westward, as well as eastward. Only a few weeks ago the University College of Hull sent its Principal, Mr. A. E. Morgan, to succeed the late Sir Arthur Currie at McGill University; and now Scotland is reclaiming from the other side of the Atlantic one of her most distinguished sons in Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, who, since 1930, has been the very successful Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

"If Dr. Fyfe were asked to name the most useful phase in his long academic career, he would probably give pride of place to the years he spent in bringing Christ's Hospital to the high position it occupies among English schools. But all who know something of his Canadian adventure will agree that Queen's has benefited incalculably from his association with that vigorous child of St. Andrews, "the college of the scarlet gown" beloved by Andrew Lang.

"Dr. Fyfe, who now becomes Principal of the University of Aberdeen, is the author of an admirable translation of *Tacitus*, and his own mind has much of that great historian's incisiveness. By his own fireside, and even in that most precarious form of human intercourse, the after-dinner speech, he is always good to listen to, for he possesses in a marked degree that type of humour, peculiar to Scotsmen, which the Sassenach, unable to emulate or even to define, habitually describes as 'pawky.'"

In the educational supplement of the London *Times* of October 26, the following reference was made to the choice of Dr. Fyfe:

"The King has been pleased, on the recommendation of the Secretary of State for Scotland, to approve the appointment of William Hamilton Fyfe, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Principal and

Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, to be Principal of the University of Aberdeen. . . . The new Principal was born in 1878 and educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh, and Merton College, Oxford. He has held the post of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University since 1930. Previous appointments include those of Principal of the Postmasters, Merton College, Oxford, 1904-19, and Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, 1919-30."

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SELECT NEW PRINCIPAL

AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, held on November 23, a representative committee was appointed from the personnel of the Board to give consideration to the selection of a new Principal for Queen's, to succeed Dr. W. H. Fyfe, who has been appointed to the Principalship of the University of Aberdeen. When it is ready the Committee will present its recommendations to the full Board.

It is expected that Dr. Fyfe will be leaving for Aberdeen early in the spring.

OLD FOOTBALL FAN FINDS MANY CHANGES IN 40 YEARS

A SHREWD and keenly observant editorial writer on the staff of the Guelph *Mercury* indulged in some interesting, reminiscent comment following the Queen's-Varsity game on November 2. In an editorial under the caption, "Forty Years' Change," the *Mercury* carried the following pungent paragraphs, which will be of interest to many of the "old-timers" among the readers of the *Review*:

"The length and strength of the athletic traditions of our Canadian universities were symbolized when, on Saturday last, the football teams of the University of Toronto and Queen's met just forty years to the day after teams representing the same schools fought an epic battle in Toronto that was won by Varsity 19-2. And again, perhaps in part it was a desire to have history repeat itself which led to the result; the Blue and White emerged victorious, though their scoring margin on this occasion was much smaller.

"Newspaper despatches tell how members of the 1895 teams of both colleges sat in Varsity stadium to watch the 1935 squads battle for supremacy before a crowd estimated at over twenty thousand people. No doubt the stalwarts of forty years ago were inclined to recall the conditions under which football was played then, and to compare them with the present.

"The tendency throughout the four decades has been towards elaboration. The rules are more complicated, the uniforms, once merely shorts and sweater, have evolved into a wonderful combination of padded protection and facile lightness, and particularly with respect to staging, the game has altered almost beyond recognition.

"In the early days of rugby football the games were played on an open campus before a comparatively small crowd of student enthusiasts. Admission fees were not charged and the players themselves defrayed whatever expenses were involved in their participation.

"The game played between Queen's and Varsity last week-end was typical of the college football game of to-day. There were two excellent bands finely attired and finely drilled to provide music and colour for the twenty thousand fans of both sexes and of all ages filling the cement stadium, about as many people as in the city of Guelph. A radio announcer was stationed high above the crowd on the stadium roof to relay information, play by play, to those unfortunates throughout eastern Canada who were not able to attend in person. Press representatives, reporters and photographers, all experts in their field, were busy with their cameras and their pencils, and in constant touch with telegraph operators. Cheer leaders directed elaborately organized outbursts of enthusiasm. Explanations were given to the crowd through a loud-speaker system.

"In many ways the importance of the affair, and incidentally the amount of money involved, was emphasized. From being a sport conducted for recreation and exercise, football has become a great

spectacle and in a sense a large-scale industry. We say this in no sense of depreciation. There is still a fine spirit evident in the games, which give enjoyment to thousands. But from the viewpoint of good sport we wager the present-day games are not one iota better than those played forty years ago. And in that it is likely that the football stars who took part in the historic Varsity-Queen's game of November, 1895, and who were present at the 1935 struggle will back us up. And if anyone can speak with authority it is they."

UNIVERSITY NOMINATIONS CLOSE DECEMBER 15 AND 31

GRADUATES and benefactors of the University are reminded of the notice given in the October issue of the *Review* regarding the nomination of candidates for the University Council and Board of Trustees.

Nominations by the graduates for the election of two trustees must be in writing and received by the Registrar of the University on or before December 31. That date is also the final one for the reception by the Registrar of nominations from the benefactors of (a) two "general" trustees and (b) two special trustees as representatives of the Faculty of Applied Science. Nominations by the graduates for the election of nine members of the University Council must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by December 15.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AN optional course in neurological applied anatomy has been introduced this session by Dr. C. R. Salsbury, of the Anatomy department. The course fills a real need at Queen's and gives a basis for the study and diagnosis of neurological diseases. Students of the fourth, fifth and sixth years in Medicine are allowed to attend the classes, but no examination will be set in the subject.

* * * *

Exhibitions of modern British posters and of modern colour prints, lent by the National Gallery of Canada, were displayed in the Douglas Library early in November under the joint auspices of the University and the Kingston Art Association. At a private view on November 12, Mr. Goodridge Roberts, resident artist, gave a lecture on "Colour Prints and How They are Made"; and on the afternoon of November 17, the public was invited to hear Miss Barbara Lowe, art assistant, discuss the colour-print exhibition. On November 19, Mr. Roberts gave an illustrated address on "British Sculpture." Subsequent illustrated lectures by Mr. Roberts dealt with "British Painting," and "The Development of the Caricature in Magazine Illustration." On November 26, reproductions of wood-cuts of all periods, another loan from the National Gallery, was put on exhibit in the Library, and Mr. Roberts gave a talk on the development of the wood-cut.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

FROM an artistic point of view the At Home of the Aesculapian Society, held in Grant Hall on the evening of November 15, was not only the social highlight of the fall semester, but one of the finest Faculty formals on record. The music of Paul Tremaine's orchestra, secured from the Columbia Artists' Bureau in New York City, was undoubtedly the best provided at a Queen's dance in some years. The receiving line included the following patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. F. Etherington, Dr. L. J. Austin and Miss Austin, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell, and members of the committee. The dance committee was comprised of Leonard Cohen (convener), Leigh Greenfield, Lorne Dickson, Grant Breckenridge, Malcolm Hill, James Cunningham and Charles Amey.

With a simple and convincing presentation of *The Shining Hour,* by Keith Winters, the Queen's Dramatic Guild ushered in a new season for lovers of the stage, on November 12 and 13. Mrs. John G. Goodfellow was the director. A fortnight later the Guild produced the comedy, *June Moon,* by Lardner and Kaufman, under the direction of Norman Carruthers. Both plays were very well received.

* * * *

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, gave a lecture on "The International Situation in the Far East" in Convocation Hall on



DR. T. Z. KOO

November 19. While in Kingston, Dr. Koo also spoke in Sydenham Street Church on "The Contribution of Christianity to China." Both lectures were under the auspices of the S. C. M.

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"The Soviet Drama Festival of 1935" was the subject of an interesting talk by Mrs. Lou Lawson, of Toronto, at a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction recently. At other meetings in November, the League undertook to study the development of capitalism and markets during the nineteenth century, and of the growth of Fascism in Italy and Germany.

At a meeting of the Queen's Flying Club early in November, Prof. D. Ellis discussed "Airfoils and Wind Tunnels."

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At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club recently, "The Production of Peat Fuel in Canada" was discussed jointly by C. E. Almqvist and G. Hallowell.

* * * *

"French Music" was the subject of an address by Dr. F. L. Harrison, resident musician, at a meeting of the *Cercle Français* on November 7. His lecture was illustrated by phonograph records of compositions by Couperin, Berlioz, Saint Säens, De Bussy and Revelle. At a later meeting the Club was addressed by M. Pierre Saint-Loup, the French exchange student at Queen's.

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"Some Experiences with the Miniature Camera" was the topic of Dr. E. E. Watson in a speech before the Camera Club on October 23.

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The National Federation of Canadian University Students has accepted an invitation from the Alma Mater Society executive to hold its biennial conference at Queen's on December 26, 27 and 28.

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"The Classical Tradition in English Pastoral Poetry" was the subject of an address by Mr. A. A. Day before the Classics Club on November 18.

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At a meeting of the Levana Society on November 20, Miss Margaret Fyfe, Arts '33, gave an interesting talk in which she compared college life at Oxford and at Queen's. Miss Fyfe spent the past two years at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, receiving her B.A. in the "Modern Greats," politics, philosophy and economics.

* * * *

The Queen's Choral Society sang two groups of Christmas carols at a recital given by the George Taylor Richardson Foundation in Sydenham Street United Church on November 27. The main part of the programme was provided by Mr. E. Power Biggs, well-known English-American organist, who is at present on tour.

ATHLETICS

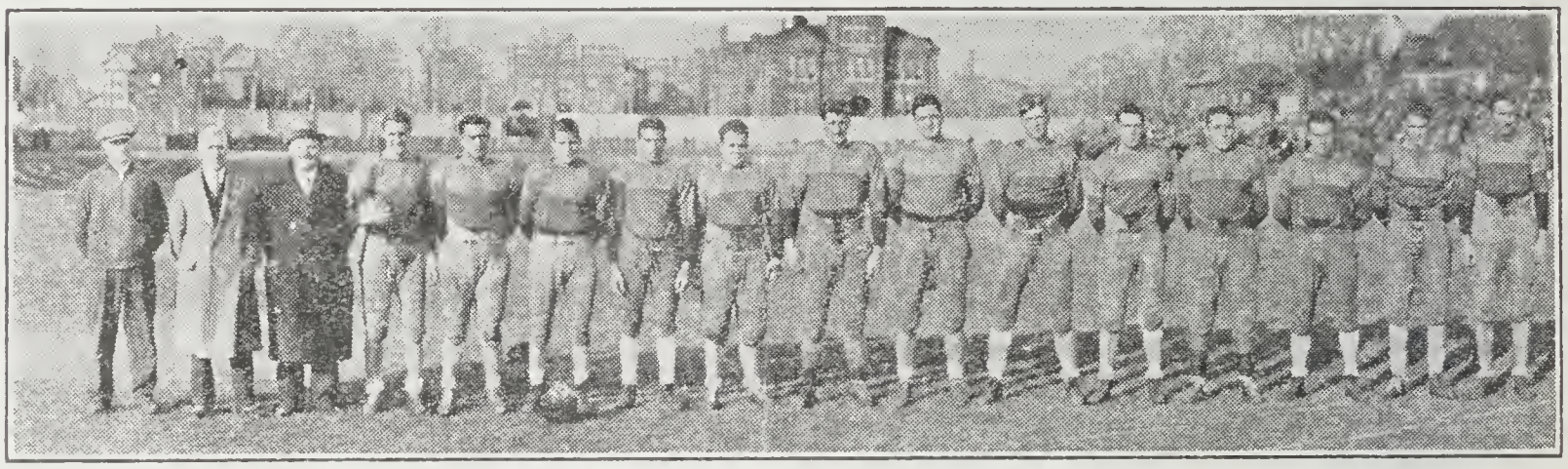
Sam Lundy, Sports Editor

Senior Football

LET'S ignore those ravenous Tigers for a moment; Queen's are Senior Intercollegiate Football champions for the second consecutive year! And as fine and sportsmanlike an aggregation of champions as the Intercollegiate Union has seen in at least a decade.

That claim need not and does not detract a whit from the credit due to that gallant Tricolour band of one year ago, which fought through to win the Yates Trophy with five stellar players relegated to the sidelines because of the fraternity war. The kernel of the situation this year was that the Limestone City champions were up against the stiffest opposition that the College Union has boasted in many a moon. And in an uphill battle the Queen's squad won its way into the play-off and then toppled the odds-on favourites, the big Blue team, in a gridiron classic that will go down in the memory of every fan privileged to see it. Hats off to Teddy Reeve and his Merry Men!

Champions Again!



SENIOR CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1935

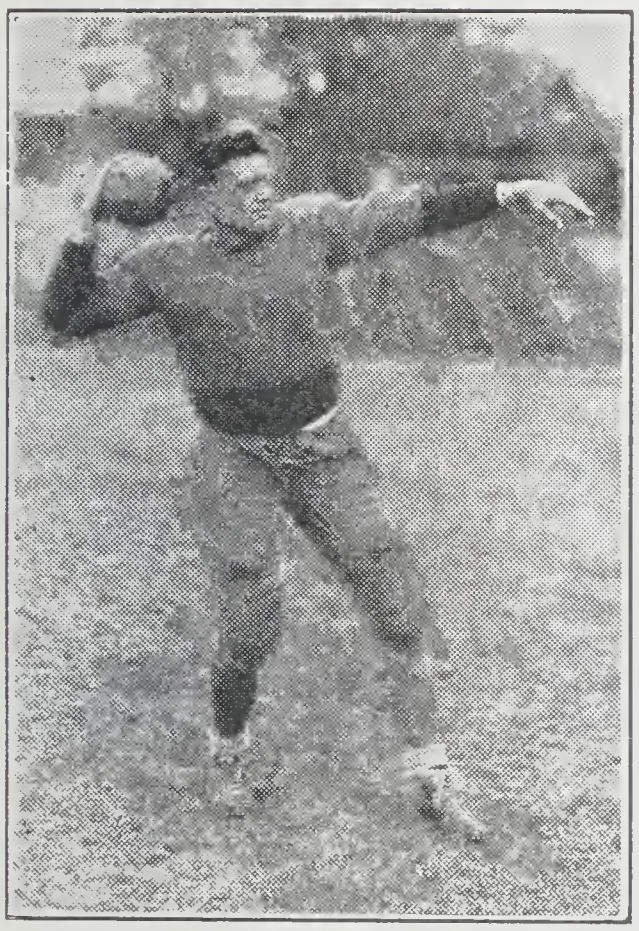
Left to right, top row: "Senator" Powell, Jimmie Bews, Dr. L. J. Austin, Captain J. Wing, H. Sonshine, J. Munro, J. Edwards, M. Thompson, R. Barker, C. Peck, J. Lewis, M. Jones, A. Zvonkin, A. Kirkland, G. Dennis, J. McManus; bottom row: J. Doherty, J. Scott, M. Bews, C. Dafoe, F. Earle, J. McNichol, C. Krug, A. Stollery, E. Barnabe, C. MacLean, B. Parsons, R. Weir, L. Jolliffe, Coach Ted Reeve, J. Peters, Alfie Pierce.

But to go back and pick up the thread of the *Review's* serial story of the rugby season. Having come out on the short end of an 18-15 score in a close, thrilling duel with U. of T. on November 2, the Gaels—yes, we said Gaels! as our column-writing coach would exclaim — were faced with the necessity of defeating McGill in order to qualify for the

Intercollegiate play-off. The Redmen, although out of the play-off themselves on account of having been beaten twice by Toronto, were nevertheless determined to take the Tricolour into camp and finish the season in second place.

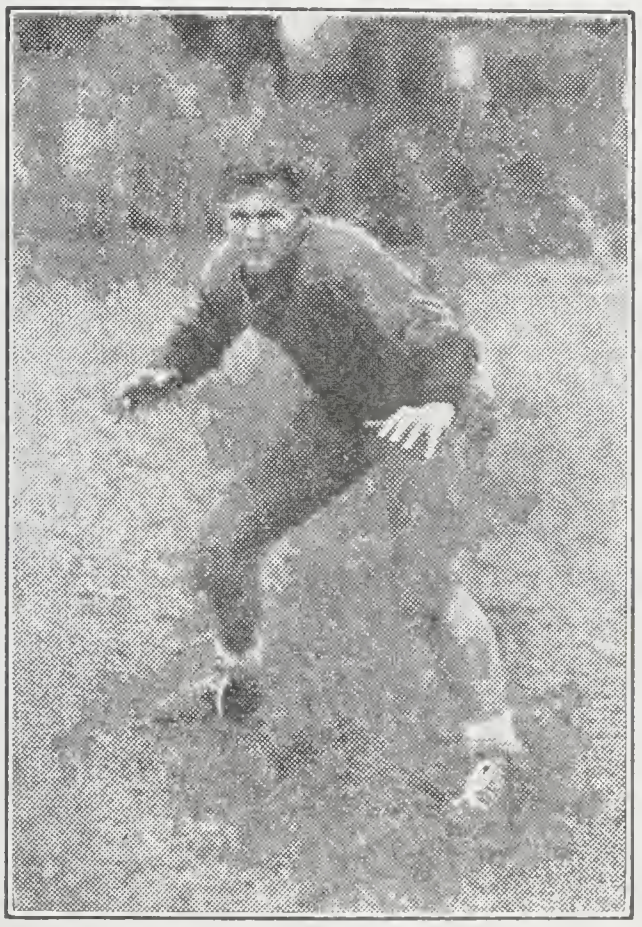
With these dire intentions of blasting Queen's out of the Intercollegiate race, the McGill men set foot in the Richardson Stadium on November 9. But Queen's were not to be denied. It took them a whole period to get into a scoring mood, but after that they left no doubt as to kicks to the deadline, giving Queen's a one-point advantage at half-time.

While the band, the cheer-leaders and Alfie Pierce were having their innings at intermission, Teddy Reeve delivered one of his famous pep-talks to his Ironsides, and the boys came out in the second half to show how rugby should be played. Munro completed a forward pass, and then Harry Sonshine uncorked a senational forty-yard sprint to enable Krug to plunge seven yards on the next play for a touchdown. Play continued to be



"CHUCK" PECK

Former St. Michael's College boy, who played spectacular football all year. He is here all set to perform his specialty, the forward pass.



JACK LEWIS

Who earned brackets in every game for his all-round play in the middle of the powerful Queen's line.

their superiority. The final score was 18 to 4 in favour of the Tricolour.

The visitors, taking advantage of a stiff breeze at their backs, showed to good advantage in the first quarter. Westman's long punts kept Queen's on the defensive until Andy Anton kicked a placement prettily between the uprights. Westman later added a single on a long hoist.

Thereafter it was a Queen's offensive throughout. When Queen's secured the wind advantage, it did not take long for Munro's superior punting to drive the Redmen back until Barnabe was able to open the Tricolour scoring with a dropkick. Munro added two singles with the wide-open variety, with Charlie Peck intercepting many McGill passes and taking the starch out of the Redmen generally. Early in the last period, Stollery threw a beautiful forward pass which Munro reached with his finger tips just as he crossed the Red and White line. To complete the scoring, Arch Kirkland (of all people) kicked a nice field-goal.

Meanwhile Varsity just managed to subdue Western's Mustangs at London by a score of 13-12. Excitement mounted to fever pitch on the Queen's campus as slogans appeared in scores of places, "Take the Blues," "On to Toronto and the Championship."

But as a slight interlude Ted Reeve took his Ontario Stranders to Ottawa for a Remembrance Day exhibition game with the Rough Riders. It gave the Tricolour mentor a chance to size up a number of likely looking intermediates who might be needed for the play-off. Everything went well and nobody winced at an 11-5 score in favour of the Capital City. Jimmy Scott displayed his specialty by breaking up a play and dribbling the ball over the line for a major score, and most observers agreed that Queen's outplayed the Big Four team for much of the second half.

But stark tragedy lurked, not on the gridiron, but on the highly polished floors of the Chateau Laurier. There, after the game, Johnny Munro slipped and sprained an ankle, his kicking ankle. One of the brightest luminaries in the Intercollegiate circuit, Munro was the second highest scorer in the league at the time. He had proved his ability to hold his own in punting against Isbister and Westman, of Varsity and McGill, and to outdo them both in consistency. He had teamed up beautifully with Edwards and Krug in running back kicks, and was one of the main cogs in the Queen's defence against the forward pass. Tenderly he was brought home and put to bed.

Came the championship contest at the Bloor Street Stadium. Varsity men were reported in fine condition to a man. Munro got out of bed and into a uniform, but the kicking duties were assigned to Ed Barnabe. Johnny Edwards, who had been also under the weather, nursing a nasty charley-horse, was taped up by Senator Powell and joined the fray.

And what a fray it was! It had all the gripping gridiron glamour that can be packed into sixty minutes of the fall pastime. The Gaels demonstrated their courage and prowess, their refusal to concede defeat when beset with difficulties and apparently superior odds. They displayed that indomitable spirit that has carried many other Tricolour teams into the ranks of Queen's immortals.

While Munro hobbled about on his badly damaged ankle, Ed Barnade took his first kicking assignment in two years, and turned in a magnificent performance that won game and title for Queen's. Throughout the whole match he kept placing his punts "on a nickel," so that the brilliant Varsity halves seldom had a chance to get away on their celebrated ground-gaining runs after making a catch. Time and again Barnabe punted within a foot or two of the sideline and the ball bounded into touch. In addition to his perfectly-placed hoists, he was able to rise to the occasion whenever a scoring opportunity presented itself. He booted across a perfect field-goal and added three single with his educated toe, to garner all the Queen's points. Queen's fans, we give you "Ed Barnabe."



"CURLY" KRUG
Diminutive but fleet, Krug gave a dazzling display with his running and plunging.



JIM SCOTT
Whose deadly tackling was responsible for pulling Queen's out of more than one "tough spot."



JOHNNY EDWARDS
"Michigan" is an ever-dependable backfielder, who also stars on fast extension plays.

The game was one of those tense, torrid struggles whose outcome is in doubt until the final whistle. Varsity broke into the scoring column early in the contest. On the first down after the kick-off, Zvonkin romped through, but a moment later Johnny Edwards fumbled on a buck and Varsity recovered. A twenty-yard forward pass by Marks was followed a minute later by a placement score by Cam Gray. Queen's fought back doggedly and dominated the ground play for the rest of the period.

Early in the second frame, however, they found themselves in a very bad way indeed. A brilliant Varsity forward pass allowed Connelly to race unchallenged towards the Tricolour line. As luck would have it (for Queen's), he looked over his shoulder at his pursuers—and stepped over the sideline just six yards from the goal-line. In the scrimmage Connelly carried the ball for two yards and Isbister plunged for five more. That left one yard to go, and a major score for the Blues seemed inevitable. Again big Isbister was handed the ball for a knifing plunge, but the Queen's line demonstrated its worth and stopped him one foot out of touch. The Varsity half dropped the ball there, but Queen's would have had possession anyway. Quickly, Barnabe punted to midfield, to take play out of the danger zone.

Then, as an example of the kaleidoscopic breath-taking plays that featured the whole game, Jim Scott broke through on the next down to upset Marks as he was attempting to throw a pass. Scott garnered in the loose ball and dashed fifteen yards to put Queen's in the driver's seat. After two downs Queen's kicked for their first point.

Again the Blues forced their way down the field via the aerial route, and forced Munro to rouge. But, once more the indomitable Tricolour pressed back. They beat Varsity at their own game, unleashing a series of short, flat forward passes. Isbister fared poorly in an exchange of kicks, and after a Toronto penalty, Barnabe was able to score a fine field-goal and tie the count, 4-4.



MEL THOMPSON
Stocky lineman, who valiantly bore the brunt of many attacks in trying to "hold that Tiger."



REG BARKER
Whose great tackling and steady work at snap earned him a place on the "all-star Intercollegiate."



JOE McMANUS
Valuable outside, who showed fine tackling ability all season.

In the second half there were as many thrills as one would ordinarily see in a couple of games. With the wind in their favour Varsity were held scoreless, while the Queen's plungers commenced to rip through the Blue line for long gains. They paraded down the field until in a position for a field-goal, but Barnabe's effort went into the line of scrimmage. A minute later disaster loomed, as a Queen's kick was blocked and a Varsity man seized the ball and started for the Tricolour goal-line. He had a clear field but juggled the ball momentarily. As he did so, Arch Kirkland, seeming to come from nowhere, pounced on the ball and ran it back fifteen yards to ease a very threatening situation. Shortly afterwards Sonshine intercepted a Varsity

pass at centre, and Barnabe was soon able to kick for the single point that put Queen's in the lead.

The Marks-to-Connelly forward-passing plays again started to click as Varsity turned on the heat. But one long heave was intercepted by Kirkland, and when Isbister kicked deep into Queen's territory to threaten once more, Curly Krug relieved the pressure with a brilliant sixty-yard run. He dashed through the entire Varsity team, only to be brought down by the Toronto "safety" man on the U. of T. thirty-five yard line. Before the Blues recovered from this brilliant effort, Barnabe kicked to the deadline, to end the scoring for the day.

Two points down, Varsity tried everything in the football curriculum in a desperate offensive. But just as gallantly Queen's staved off their every effort. In the dying minutes of the struggle the Tricolour found themselves fighting grimly on the defensive. The game was in the lap of the gods for a moment, when Cam Gray tried a placement kick twenty-five yards out from the Queen's line and directly in front of the posts. But the ball went wide, and Johnny Edwards ran it out to the ten-yard line. Varsity later gambled on another placement from forty yards out, but it fell short as the final whistle sounded with Queen's victors by 6 to 4.

And so was won and lost the 1935 Intercollegiate championship. In three encounters only one point separated the total scores of these two evenly matched teams. Queen's started more slowly than their rivals, the Blues, but took advantage of their opponents' weaknesses, fought for every yard, every point, every "break"—and won. It was not an easy victory, and the team richly deserves its laurels.

Anticlimax! A challenge for the Dominion title, a bewildering muddle of red tape, and finally a terrific 44 to 4 drubbing at the hands of Hamilton Tigers, champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union. The Bengals, led by their dazzling American "import," Ferraro, lorded it over the Collegians to the tune of seven touchdowns, a field-goal, and a few converts and singles thrown in for good measure. The Hamilton team was so superior in power that it does not constitute an alibi to say that the Queen's backfield were so crippled by injuries that they could not ward off the spectacular forward-passing plays of Ferraro, Welch and Simpson. To the credit of the Intercollegiate champs, they distinctly outplayed Tigers in the first quarter and for part of the second. But from the time the Big Four squad started its aerial attack and Brian Timmis, "the old man of the Mountain," began crashing through the Queen's line, it was only a question of how big the final score would be. Abe Zvonkin was penalized for the remainder of the game early in the second quarter, when "Pony" Stull started a fight. The loss of the big lineman demoralized the Queen's lads, and though they fought gamely to the last whistle, it was one of those days on which they could do nothing right.

It brought a tinge of sadness to Queen's supporters to have the season wind up with the worst trimming the old colours ever absorbed. But, all in all, it has been a successful year, and the courage of the Tricolour lads won them many new friends right in Jungletown. Give them the credit that is theirs.

And now comes the good word that Ted Reeve has been re-engaged as coach for another year. Meanwhile Len Ede has hung up the moleskins, and Wing and Company have purchased some books at the Tech Supplies and settled down in earnest to study. And Alfie Pierce has moved from his summer residence at the Stadium to winter quarters in the Arena. Verily, the season is over!

Junior Football

ENDING their local O. R. F. U. series as undefeated champions, the sparkling Queen's juniors proceeded on November 30 to eliminate the Toronto Westsides from the race, and thus qualified for the semi-finals of the Union.

On November 9, Murray Griffin's protégés clinched the local group title by defeating the Kingston Grads, 11 to 1. It was a hard-fought game, with the teams evenly matched in the first half.

The Grads faded in the second chapter, when Queen's garnered nine points.

The Queen's III's, incidentally, scored a total of 75 points in their local games, as against 9 tallied by their opponents. This is a record of which any team might be proud. The Juniors have a clever, speedy and shifty backfield. Don Williams, of the rearguard, is a fine kicker and splendid ball-carrier. Carson and Latimer, Ottawa boys, are good broken-field runners. Campbell and Holland are sharing the quarter-back duties, and both have made good. In front is a heavy, ground-gaining line that is likely to break up any game.

This was the team, then, that toppled the best junior outfit the Toronto Rugby Union could provide. The Tricolour had a distinct edge on the play and in the last period were leading 10-0. Westsides, better known as Toronto's "Golden Tornadoes," fought well to the last, and finally got a break when Campbell fumbled in receiving a kick. A Toronto man dribbled the ball over the line for a touchdown, which was converted.

Hockey

QUEEN'S followers of the winter pastime are glumly looking down their noses. Hopes for an Intercollegiate schedule have gone a'glimmering, and the present prospects of the Tricolour puck-chasers are shrouded in mystery.

Last season, Intercollegiate hockey was revived after a lapse of some years. The schedule gave Queen's four games, two away from home and two on local ice; and in the series they defeated Varsity once and were more outlucked than outplayed in losing twice to McGilll. As four games were not enough for any team, the Tricolour also played in the local O. H. A. series, finishing as runner-up to Brockville Magedomas, who finally won the O. H. A. championship.

This year, the Queen's athletics authorities tried to secure a double schedule in the Intercollegiate series—they were offered one (1) game by McGill and two (2) by U. of T. And all three dates were on the worst possible "hockey nights."

So now the "moguls" are dickering here and there to secure a hockey series that will please the fans and suit the players. Queen's, of course, having claims to paternity (or rather maternity) in regard to organized hockey in Ontario, feels that she should be represented in the pastime. It may be that a series will be arranged with Ottawa teams, Brockville Magedomas and Queen's; or again, that the Tricolour will be accepted in the Lanark County group — where they play smart hockey, by the way. The only thing definite at present is that Intercollegiate hockey is OUT!

Basketball

WHILE Varsity and McGill hold the spotlight in the pre-season survey of Intercollegiate basketball prospects, the Tricolour basketeers may yet prove to be the proverbial "dark horses" of the College circuit. There is plenty of promising material on hand at Queen's, and a large number of aspirants are to be found hard at work during the tri-weekly practice hours at the Gymnasium.

Ralph Jack, a freshman from Ottawa, has been selected as coach of the team. Jack is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition this year, and during the football season acted as coach of the intermediate squad. He has had several years' playing experience with the Ottawa senior city basketball league, and has also coached junior and intermediate teams. Last year he led Ottawa's basketeers in scoring honours.

Among the fifty who have reported for practice are several old timers, some good performers from last year's intermediate squad, and a number of newcomers with considerable experience. Doug Rooke and Chuck Finlay flashed some of the form that made them star forwards a year ago. Mel Cunningham, the lanky pivot man, and Bob Gordon were also on hand, along with Bill Simmons, Fred Ansley, Stephen and Gertsman, who will certainly be hard to keep off the senior line-up this year.

It looked as if basketball might become a family dynasty affair at Queen's when Jack Newman, of St. Catharines, a brother of Wilf Newman, the stellar centre

of a few years ago, put in an appearance, together with Hugh Megill, of Ottawa, brother of Bruce Megill, the former captain and guard. Other likely-looking freshmen were Jack Hutchinson, of St. Thomas, and Mel Hatch, of Toronto.

Then, at the close of the football season, the squad was bolstered by four gridiron stalwarts, to whom some form of sport and exercise is absolutely essential. These were Johnny Edwards, Harry Sonshine, Malcolm Bews (member of another Queen's dynasty) and Charlie Peck. Edwards, a smart forward, was out of basketball last year with an injured foot; Sonshine and Bews are well known for their fine brand of defensive play; and Peck, the Tricolour share of the late lamented football and basketball teams of St. Michael's College, is a stellar performer in any company.

To provide competitive practice a city basketball league has been formed and has done much to bring to light the respective merit of the untried players. Queen's has two entries in the league, and the Y. M. C. A. and R. M. C. have one each. Three former Queen's stars, Bob Elliott, Graham Thomson and Wilse McMahon, make the Y. M. C. A. team a powerful contender in the intermediate E. O. B. A. series.

Sports Shorts

GRANTING that it was upon the loss of Abe Zvonkin, battering-ram of the Queen's attack, that the Tricolour went to pieces in the game with Hamilton, the *Review* cannot subscribe to the suggestion put forward in certain newspaper columns that Stull went on the field deliberately to "swap punches" with Zvonkin as a piece of "strategy," and so invite the penalty of banishment for the rest of the game.

True, the loss of Stull, a substitute, was unimportant to the Tigers, while the loss of Zvonkin sadly impaired Queen's offensive, weakened the wing-line defensively, and cracked the morale of the team. But "Pony" Stull was a clean sportsman when he played with Western, and we don't believe the Big Four could change him. Nor can we entertain for a moment the belief that Fred (Smut) Veale, coach of the Tigers and former Queen's star, would send any of his players into the fray with instructions to start a fracas. The blows were traded in the heat of a strenuous game. It was a bad break for the Intercollegiate champions. Let's let it go at that!

* * * *

Defeat and loss of the College title must have been a "bitter pill" for Toronto players and supporters. And while congratulating themselves in their success, Queen's people must doff their hats to Warren Stevens' men. The Blues finished the regular schedule undefeated and four points ahead of Queen's, yet they had to risk all in a sudden-death fixture. It was hard to lose, and the team that so narrowly missed the title was a powerful one—a fleet-footed squad, capable of brilliant and beautiful football. The season over, we hail the Blues as smart, worthy foemen.

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What a Queen's reunion was staged in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on November 23! It was a case of "Just Before the Battle, Mother," as old Tricolour stalwarts like "Pep" Leadley, Jimmy Wright, Dr. Bill Glass and Dr. Bob Ralph greeted the team. "Smut" Veale, coach of the Tigers, added the warmth of his welcome, and Dr. Jack Findlay and scores more made the Jungletown reception a warm one. So, by the way, did the Hamilton team!

* * * *

Captain Macdonald's football flag-pole, over at the Students' Memorial Union, shows that the Intercollegiate title won by Queen's on November 16 is the ninth since 1922. As Varsity have only five pennants and McGill and Western one each for the same period, the Warden computes that the Tricolour will float at the Commodore's yard-arm for another five years at least.

* * * *

Five Queen's men found berths on the 1935 Intercollegiate all-star team chosen by the Canadian Press. Harry Sonshine, of course, got the call for outside wing, and Johnny Munro, a place on the half line. Reg Barker was the wise choice for snap, and Bob Weir and Abe Zvon-

kin were named as inside and middle wings, respectively. Among the notable omissions were Ed Barnabe, Jack Lewis, Arch Kirkland, "Chuck" Peck, Johnny Wing and "Curly" Krug; but, of course, we couldn't expect to fill all the positions.

AT THE BRANCHES

Toronto

THE annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association took the form of a dinner, held in Eaton's Round Room, on November 2. Over one hundred guests were in attendance, including a number of out-of-town visitors, among whom were A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, of Ottawa, president of the Alumni Association, and Prof. S. N. Graham, Sc. '00, of Kingston, a director.

W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, retiring president of the branch, occupied the chair and extended a welcome to the visitors. The orchestra of Danforth Technical School, of which Mr. Ferguson is principal, provided very excellent music under the direction of W. H. Orr.

The treasurer's report, presented by A. H. Lemmon, Arts '29, showed a gratifying surplus. D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, in his report upon the rugby dance at the Royal York Hotel in November, stated that over thirteen hundred persons had been present—the largest number ever to attend a function of the Toronto branch.

The report of the nominating committee was then presented by N. G. Stewart, Arts '11, Sc. '15, and adopted. The slate of officers for the year is as follows: honorary presidents, Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, and J. C. Macfarlane, Arts '11; past president, W. P. Ferguson; president, D. G. Geiger; vice-presidents, J. A. C. Cameron, Arts '88, LL.B. '96, Dr. A. E. Lavell, Arts '91, J. F. Comer, Sc. '22, and R. J. Aitchison, Arts '29; secretary, V. S. Murray, Sc. '28; treasurer, R. S. Welsh; committee, A. H. Lemmon, Arts '29, J. A. Broadbent, Arts '29, C. E. Kennedy, Arts '30, P. A. Moreland, Arts '24, Norman McLeod, Arts '26, Douglas Muir, Com. '33, S. G. B. Robinson, Arts '25, W. H. Browne, Com. '23, R. W. Willis, Sc. '27.

The retiring president reported a very successful year of endeavour. He referred to the gratifying support which the alumni had given to the annual dance, the smoker, the two golf tournaments and the football dance. The incoming executive would benefit, he said, by a healthy treasury and an increased membership. He then summoned the new president to occupy the chair. Mr. Geiger, after a few remarks, called upon Dr. Dennis Jordan, Arts '08, Med. '10, to address the meeting. Mr. Ferguson was given an enthusiastic vote of thanks for his efforts on behalf of the branch and the Association as a whole.

The guest speaker of the evening was R. O. Sweezey, Sc. '08, who spoke brilliantly on "The Power Situation in Ontario." He outlined the present state of affairs and pictured the great possibilities of Canada's future in this field, urging that an intelligent attitude on the subject should be taken by all Canadians.

In proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Sweezey, J. C. Macfarlane and G. C. Bateman, Sc. '05, spoke of their college associations with the guest-speaker, and, in fitting manner, paid tribute to the great work being done by him.

On motion of Dr. J. B. MacDougall, Arts '98, seconded by Dr. A. E. Lavell, it was resolved to forward a letter to Principal W. H. Fyfe, expressing the branch's appreciation of his magnificent work at Queen's, its great regret at his resignation, and its best wishes for his success in his new field of endeavour.

Guelph

WITH Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, as the guest of honour, alumni of Guelph and vicinity gathered sixty-six strong at a dinner of the Guelph branch

of the General Alumni Association in the auditorium of "The Homewood" on November 15. Visitors were present from Rockwood, Preston, Elora, Milverton, Fergus and Hillsburg, together with a group of four representing the Kitchener branch.

Dr. G. G. McNab, Arts '02, presided over the happy gathering, and with him at the head table were Dr. Mackintosh, Rev. T. W. Goodwill, Arts '98, of Hillsburg, who was the oldest alumnus present, Dr. F. H. C. Baugh, Arts '20, Med. '22, and Mrs. Baugh, Miss Wilma Humphries, Arts '18, Dr. L. H. Leggett, Med. '24, and Mrs. Leggett. The auditorium and the head table were very attractively decorated with Queen's colours and symbols, those responsible being Bill McArthur, Sc. '34, and Brad Webb, Arts '32.

The excellent address by Dr. Mackintosh on "Mussolini and the Growth of Fascism in Italy" was thoroughly enjoyed, and the gathering expressed its appreciation in no uncertain manner. Queen's songs were sung, with Miss Janie Craig, Arts '29, acting as pianist. Later a social hour was spent, and the evening came to close with "Auld Lang Syne."

Hamilton

NEARLY one hundred and fifty Queen's alumni and their friends gathered on November 20 at a dinner of the Hamilton branch of the General Alumni Association to greet Principal Fyfe as guest of honour. Dr. W. G. Cornett, Arts '19, Med. '21, president of the branch, acted as chairman of the very successful function.

Many of the older alumni of the district and most of the prominent educationists of Hamilton were among those who filled the Scottish Rite Club to capacity. F. E. Perney, Arts '02, Paed. '10, superintendent of schools, introduced Dr. Fyfe, paying tribute to his valuable contribution to Canadian life and education in the past five years, and voicing the general regret of the gathering at his approaching departure. Dr. Fyfe then gave an address on "Education" that was enjoyed by everyone.

Among the senior alumni present were Dr. T. A. Bertram, Med. '85, Dr. D. G. Storms, Med. '86, and Dr. H. H. Pirie, Arts '87, Med. '90. Among other honoured guests were representatives of sister universities, who spoke briefly. These included Chancellor H. P. Whidden, LL.D. '29, of McMaster University. Visitors were also present from Niagara Falls, Port Colborne and other outside points.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Dr. W. G. Cornett, G. S. Otto, Arts '10, A. Donnell, Arts '09, Mrs. James Cameron (Elsie Coolican), Arts '18, Miss Helen Talcott, Arts '25, A. R. Trayes, Sc. '24, and D. A. Cooper, Arts '28.

Montreal

DURING the past year or two the numerous meetings of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association have come to be regarded with such favour by the Queen's alumni in that city that the branch executive has decided to establish the second Wednesday in each month as a definite time for its regular gatherings. It is hoped that this step will enable members of the branch to arrange their plans so that the dates of the Queen's meetings may be kept free from other engagements.

This year's list of activities in Montreal promises to be a very entertaining one. Alex. Edmison, Arts '26, has been asked to handle the programmes and is in a very favourable position to select and approach prospective speakers.

The branch meeting of November 13, presided over by A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30, was attended by about seventy-five alumni. It was held in the Mount Royal Hotel, and Mr. John Lomax, one of the ten most outstanding handwriting experts on the continent, addressed the gathering on the interesting subject, "Forgery and Handwriting Investigation." Mr. Lomax has been employed as official reporter and as chief of the official reporters in the Montreal criminal courts for a period of forty years. His address was illustrated by lantern slides, some of which showed comparative specimens of writing used in the Hauptmann trial.

During the address it was discovered that the wrong lantern had been supplied

with the slides, but such an impasse failed to tax the resources of the branch. In a trice, Dr. H. S. Mitchell, Arts '25, Med. '27, secured a suitable one from the Children's Memorial Hospital.

A suggestion submitted by Bruce MacLachlan, Arts '15, that the branch accept an invitation from the Cadet Officers' Mess, 1419 Drummond Street, to use its quarters as a general rendezvous for Queen's alumni met with an enthusiastic response from the meeting. Over thirty of those present immediately signified their desire to take advantage of the invitation and to contribute the nominal fee proposed. This new arrangement will provide a general headquarters for all branch members. The executive regards the Mess establishment as very attractive, and expects that the Montreal alumni will quickly come to appreciate it as a general meeting-place for a game of bridge or a quiet chat.

The next meeting of the branch is to take place on December 11 at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mr. Coombes, a former United States marine who has been in many remote parts of the globe, will speak on "The Cock-Eyed World." An interesting evening and a large attendance is expected.

Northern Ontario

THE three vigorous Northern Ontario branches of the General Alumni Association—Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and Noranda—are to have the pleasure of an official visit from Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller Memorial Research Professor in Geology at Queen's, on December 10, 11 and 12.

Enthusiastic preparations for their meetings are being made at these centres, under the guidance of Presidents R. G. McKelvey, Sc. '32, W. O. Tower, Sc. '12, A. G. Morrison, Sc. '10, and their capable executives. Present plans are for gatherings as follows: Kirkland Lake, December 10; Noranda, December 11; Timmins, December 12.

This issue of the *Review* may not reach the North before the meetings are held, but the message of the Alumni Office is "Here's How and Lots of Success!"

Niagara Peninsula

ON October 29, the Niagara Peninsula branch of the General Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the home of Merle Ker, Sc. '18, and Mrs. Ker, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

The retiring president, Milton I. Beeshy, Arts '15, gave a brief resumé of the activities of the past year, as outlined in the last issue of the *Review*. He paid tribute to the support of the members of the 1935 executive and of all Queen's alumni in the Peninsula area.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: honorary president, E. W. Henderson, Sc. '05, St. Catharines; president, Dr. H. E. Robertson, Med. '24, Niagara Falls, Ont.; vice-presidents, Dr. C. W. Gardiner, Arts '26, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Miss Belle Campbell, Arts '31, St. Catharines; secretary-treasurer, Harold Evans, Sc. '28, Niagara Falls, Ont.; local representatives—Welland, S. S. MacInnes, Arts '25, and Guy Johnston, Arts '19; Niagara Falls, Ont., M. C. Aikens, Sc. '32, Miss Dorothea Graves, Arts '28, and Miss Jean Jenkinson, Arts '31; Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. J. W. Hunter (Florence MacLean), Arts '25, D. G. Cameron, Sc. '23, and Wm. Vining, Sc. '23; St. Catharines, A. S. Townsend, Sc. '24, B. F. Lampson, Sc. '12, Mrs. J. M. Carl (Elda Garrison), Arts '17, and D. D. Hall, Sc. '30; Fort Erie, H. E. Thomson, Arts '25; Ridgeway, Dr. G. R. Stewart, Med. '18; Port Colborne, Miss J. A. Kinnear, Arts '13; Thorold, R. E. Hallett, Sc. '33, and T. Imbleau, Sc. '19.

After the business session a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ker, assisted by a number of the ladies present.

Kirkland Lake

OFFICERS were elected for the ensuing year by the Kirkland Lake branch at a meeting on November 12. W. O. Tower, Sc. '12, was elected president, succeeding W. J. Kilgour, Sc. '30; and Eric Holt, Sc. '23, was chosen as secretary-treasurer, in place of W. W. Bake, Sc. '33.

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

George—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on November 30, to Dr. J. J. George, Med. '27, and Mrs. George, of Newtown, Conn., a daughter.

Williams—On August 27, at the Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, to L. C. Williams, Sc. '32, and Mrs. Williams, a son (Ronald Chevers).

Marriages

Barker—At Montreal, on November 2, Margaret Victor, of Montreal, to Dr. Walter E. Barker, Arts '28, (Ph.D. McGill). They are living at 27 George St., Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Beaton—At San Francisco, Calif., on November 16, Helen Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nissen, of Portland, Maine, to Dr. Neil S. Beaton, Sc. '27, (Ph.D., M.I.T.). Dr. Beaton is on the staff of the North American Mines, Inc., 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bews—At Toronto, on August 31, Philura Mildred Luther, R.N., to Donald M. Bews, Sc. '31. They are living in Toronto.

Byrne-McHoull—In Edmonton, Alta., on August 17, Mabel K. McHoull, Arts '35, of Cornwall, Ont., to J. C. Byrne, Arts '34. Mr. Byrne is at present mine manager for the Lee and Greenlaw Gold mines, operating in the Lake Athabaska area.

Chown—On November 29, at Bronxville, N.Y., Edna Chown, Arts '22, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. Y. Chown and the late Mr. Chown, Kingston, to Dr. Lyman Rogers Morse, son of Mrs. Morse and the late Rev. L. H. Morse, Norwich, Conn.

Halkett—Recently in Pembroke, Ont., Florence Mary Hodgins, of Pembroke, to Dr. Norman Halkett, Arts '13, Med. '15. They are residing at 595 Gilmour St., Ottawa.

Hamilton-Smith—In the Chapel of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on November 29, Norine Smith, Arts '36, to Herbert J. Hamilton, Arts '32. Eileen O'Connor, Arts '35, and Arch McDonald, Sc. '32, were the attendants.

Robinson—On September 27, at Timmins, Ont., Toini Katherine Kemp, to Francis Andrew Robinson, Sc. '33. They will reside at Timmins.

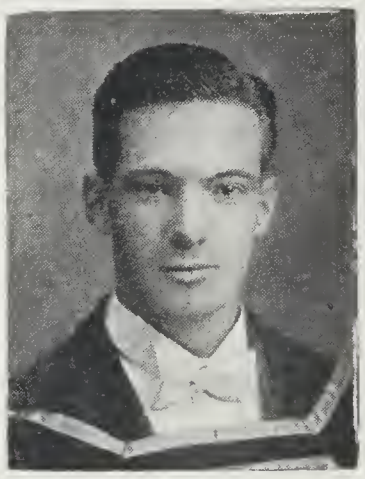
Shannon—At Christ's Church, New York City, on November 2, Mrs. Caroline Andrade, to Dr. John R. Shannon, Arts '84, Med. '90, of New York.

Simmons—In Kingston, on November 1, Thelma Mae Marshall, to Herbert J. Simmons, Sc. '31. Mr. Simmons is with General Steelwares, Ltd., London, Ont.

Wilder—On November 9, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal, Amelia Grant Greenbank, to Stuart Wilder, Sc. '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder, Kingston. They will reside in Kingston, where Mr. Wilder is on the staff of the technical school.

Deaths

Ballantyne—A popular graduate of Science '33, Kenneth Hyslop Ballantyne, died in the Belleville General Hospital on November 22, as the result of injuries sustained in a twenty-foot fall from a ladder in the Trenton power house, where he had been employed for the past year by the Hydro Electric Power Commission. The late Mr. Ballantyne was born at Venn, Sask., in 1907, but spent most of his life at Smith's Falls, where he received his early education. He entered electrical engineering at Queen's in 1929 and graduated with his B.Sc. in 1933.



K. H. BALLANTYNE

McLaren—After a lengthy illness Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Duncan McLaren, Arts 70, Theol. '73, the second graduate on the seniority roll of the Alumni Association, passed away in Vancouver on November 29, at the age of eighty-five. The pioneer churchman had a long and useful career, and during the past summer was awarded the Vancouver "good citizen" medal for 1935 by the Native Sons of British Columbia. He was born in Lanark, Ont., in 1850, attended grammar school there, and later the Middlesex Seminary, where his father was master of classics. He entered Queen's in 1866, secured his B.A. in 1870, his M.A. and B.D. in 1873, and was awarded the D.D. degree, honoris causa, in 1900. He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1873 and called to Merrickville, Ont. Two years later he went to Cheltenham and Mount Pleasant, Ont., where he married Miss Margaret Meikle, of Merrickville. In 1889 he went West, and in 1897 accepted a call to Brampton, Ont., as assistant to Rev. James Pringle, whom he later succeeded. After nine years he went to Vancouver, where he became minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. During the war, Dr. McLaren



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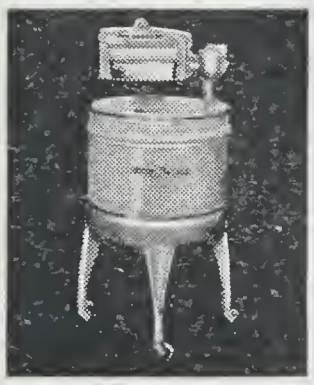
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was an army chaplain and for three years served mostly on hospital ships. Though on the retired list in recent years, he maintained his active connection with the ministry. He served as chaplain for the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and the British Columbia government. Until his final ill-health he served as chaplain of the military hospital at Vancouver.

Connor—Word has just been received of the death on March 2, 1934, of Walter John Connor, Com. '25, at the home of his mother, 325 Van Norman St., Port Arthur, Ont. He had been ill for over a year. Mr. Connor was born in 1901 and was the son of the late Thomas Connor, former chief of police of Port Arthur, and of Mrs. E. Morris. He had been employed by the Sun Life Insurance Company for several years.

Notes

1880-1889

Rev. Dr. S. W. Dyde, Arts '83, of Edmonton, Alta., was the special speaker on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the United Church of Camrose, Alta., on November 3.

Rev. J. P. Falconer, Arts '89, who has been minister of the United Church at Pakenham, Ont., for some time, has retired after forty-three years in active work in the ministry. He is spending the winter at 730 - 7th Ave., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Rev. Dr. G. E. Hartwell, Arts '88, who retired some time ago after thirty-nine years of missionary work in China, is now living at 156 - 12th Ave. W., Vancouver. He is at present writing a history of the West China Mission.

J. P. Hume, Arts '81, retired this year from the principalship of the collegiate institute at Goderich, Ont., after twenty-four years service in that position.

Dr. S. H. Snider, Med. '81, is still practising in Detroit, Mich., where he has been for thirty-eight years in general practice and special insurance examining.

1890-1899

A. H. Beaton, Arts '94, of Toronto, was recently elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association at the annual meeting of that body held in Toronto. Mr. Beaton is president and managing director of the National Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, was the author of an able and constructive article entitled "The New Deal and a New Constitution" in the November issue of the "Atlantic Monthly."

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, Arts '94, of the University of Virginia, recently had published the 4th edition of "Eclipses of the Sun." The book of five hundred pages gives a scientific discussion of eclipse history and problems, and also an account of the interesting trips, aggregating 90,000 miles, that Dr. Mitchell has made to all quarters of the globe to observe nine total eclipses. He has witnessed more coronas than any astronomer who has ever lived.

A. M. Robertson, Arts '96, retired recently as mathematics master at the Goderich (Ont.) Collegiate Institute, after occupying that position for many years.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, was one of the Federal officials most closely associated with and mainly responsible for the drafting of the historic "most-favored-nation" trade treaty recently signed between Canada and the United States. Dr. Skelton, who is Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, accompanied Prime Minister King to Washington for the signing of the treaty.

1900-1909

Dr. S. W. Arthur, Arts '00, Med. '03, has been practising at Redvers, Sask., since graduation.

Rev. Alfred Bright, Arts '05, of Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has accepted a call to Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, Alta.

H. J. Coon, Arts '06, of Toronto, was recently appointed a supervisor of branches for the Bank of Nova Scotia. After securing his M.A. in 1906 and the medal in mathematics, Mr. Coon joined the staff of the Metropolitan Bank, rising to the position of chief accountant. Since 1914 he has been with the Bank of Nova Scotia, as chief accountant, as inspector, and for the past ten years as manager of the investment department.

H. A. Everts Arts '06, of Saskatoon, has been an inspector of schools for the Saskatchewan government since 1912.

G. E. Fraser, Arts '04, who was with the MacLean Publishing Company for several years after graduation, and later partner in the Acton Publishing Company, has been in business for himself since 1913, as head of the Fraser Publishing Company, Montreal.

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PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI:
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R. D. Guy, Arts '05, head of the firm of Guy, Chappell, DuVal and McCrea, barristers and solicitors, Winnipeg, is honorary treasurer of the Law Society of Manitoba.

G. S. Lowe, Science '09, has been with the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., Timmins, Ont., since 1914. He is now purchasing agent for the company.

Frank E. Perney, Arts '02, has been superintendent of schools for Hamilton, Ont., since 1932.

1910-1919

A. N. Ball, Sc. '14, is now chief engineer of the E. B. Eddy Co., Ltd., Hull, Que.

Dr. George F. Goodfellow, Med. '19, who is practising as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In the November "Review" Dr. Goodfellow's initials were unfortunately given as "A. F." instead of "G. F."

Herman James, Arts '18, Theol. '21, has been farming near Ottawa for the past eight years. In the recent Dominion elections he was Reconstruction candidate for the County of Carleton. Last fall he was a commissioner to the General Council of the United Church, which met at Kingston, and at that time acted as secretary of the social service committee.

Dr. E. M. McCoy, Arts '17, Med. '18, of Central Islip, N.Y., recently returned from a trip to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. While in that city he was elected a fellow the American College of Surgeons.

Robert McGregor, Arts '13, principal of the technical collegiate institute at Saskatoon, Sask., has been re-elected to the senate of the University of Saskatchewan.

J. L. McKinnon, Arts '15, is vice-principal of the technical collegiate institute at Saskatoon, where he has been teaching since 1931.

A. A. McLaren, Sc. '11, is superintendent for the Dominion Construction Co., Ltd., Toronto. His residence address is 2177 Dawlish Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.

W. M. Morrison, Sc. '10, formerly of the American Smelting and Refining Co., Tacoma, Wash., is now general superintendent of the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Co., Baltimore, Md.

Rev. R. S. Montgomery, Arts '11, is the Anglican minister in Selkirk, Man.

Miss Mabel Powell, Arts '17, is teaching in the collegiate institute at Goderich, Ont.

G. L. Taylor, Sc. '14, is with the Pressed Metals Corp., Port Huron, Mich.

G. A. Tobias, Sc. '18, was recently appointed Toronto supervisor for the Great West Life Assurance Co., with which organization he has been associated since 1932.

Dr. E. W. Bradwin, Arts '14, principal of the Frontier College, Toronto, has been chosen as a member of the committee of three appointed by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labour, to investigate conditions in the Dominion relief camps, and the problems arising from the pending transfer of the relief camps from the jurisdiction of the Department of National Defence to that of the Department of Labour.

1920-1929

L. D. Barrett, Sc. '28, is now with the Ontario Department of Highways, London, Ont.

H. J. Bell, Arts '21, has been practising law at Cut Knife, Sask., for some years.

B. H. Budgeon, Sc. '23, is now director of mining for the J. E. Hammell interests, 1406 Concourse Building, Toronto.

Miss Mae E. Cameron, Arts '29, has been in the group department of the head office of the Confederation Life, Toronto, since graduation.

W. A. Dawson, Sc. '23, who has been with the Ford Motor Co., Windsor, Ont., for a number of years, latterly in charge of machine design, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

G. D. (Unc) Durham, Sc. '29, is now with the H. E. P. C., at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Gladys M. Eamon, Arts '28, is teaching in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Miss Mary Hickey, Com. '27, is a registered nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Stewart Lavell, Arts '28, of Kingston, was the author of an article entitled "Is Fort Henry Worth Saving?" in the October issue of "The Salute."

C. E. McLurg, Com. '29, has been with the American Watch Case Company of Toronto, Ltd., since July, 1934, first as accountant and latterly as secretary of the company. Last winter he was admitted as a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

D. K. MacTavish, Arts '20, of the firm of Henderson, Herridge and Gowling, barristers and solicitors, Ottawa, is president of the Canadian Club of Ottawa for the current year.

Mrs. Harold Mattson (Margaret Brophy), Arts '23, **Miss Mary Brophy,** Arts '34, and **Mrs. John Colley** (Agnes Brophy), Arts '26, were bereaved on November 7 by the death of their father, Joseph J. Brophy, Kingston.

W. J. Neale, Arts '27, of the North Bay Normal School, has been appointed as a civilian member of the Strathcona Trust Committee of Ontario. This committee, which is under the direction of the Ontario Department of Education, guides physical training activities throughout the province.

H. H. North, Sc. '24, is now resident manager of the Young-Davidson Mine, Matachewan, Ont.

R. F. Bruce Taylor, Com. '24, of the firm of Edwards, Morgan and Co., chartered accountants, Toronto, and Mrs. Taylor, spent some time in England and Scotland during the past summer. Included in their itinerary was a very pleasant cruise from Glasgow to the Isle of Skye and back as far as Oban in an eleven-ton yawl, "skippered" by Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, former principal of Queen's.

Miss Marjorie Trumpour, Arts '25, is in the catalogue department of the Bar Association Library, New York City.

Miss Esther Wagner, Arts '25, is taking a course at the Library School, University of Toronto.

R. S. Welsh, Arts '24, Com. '28, is at present teaching in Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Wood, Arts '26, who has been teaching in St. Clement's School, Toronto, for the past seven years, spent last summer in France, taking the summer course for foreigners at the City of Tours.

1930-1935

Barron Ballentine, Com. '34, left late last month to be office manager for three years for the Coca Cola Company of Belgium, in Brussels.

M. S. Blanchard, Arts '31, was appointed superintendent of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, Winnipeg, in September.

Miss Margaret Chambers, Com. '34, Arts '35, and **Miss Mary Dench,** Arts '33, recent-

ly joined the staff of the Confederation Life, Toronto.

J. C. Cooper, Arts '30, who has been teaching in Clinton, Ont., for the past four years, is at present spending a year at St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

Miss Florena Cramp and **Miss Catherine McPhee**, Arts '35, are attending the Warren Business College, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Lt. Bascom H. Darwin, Sc. '35, is with the Royal Canadian Engineers, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Man.

Dr. H. R. Duval, Med. '32, is on the staff of Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, Coventry, England.

Dr. E. R. Ellicott, Med. '31, recently opened a practice in Napanee, Ont.

Miss Ray Ellis, Arts '32, has been teaching at Uxbridge, Ont., for the past two years.

Miss Evelyne Gesche and **Miss Marion Bartlett**, Arts '35, are attending business college in Toronto.

Miss Barbara Gowans, Arts '35, is employed in the shopping service of the Robert Simpson Co., Toronto.

D. A. Grant, Arts '33, is teaching history and civics at the Brockville (Ont.) Collegiate Institute.

J. A. Hall, Com. '34, is with Brockenshire, Scarff and Co., chartered accountants, Windsor, Ont.

Miss Doris Henley and **Miss Evelyn Shillington**, Arts '35, recently joined the staff of the Riverbend School for Girls, Winnipeg, Man.

W. L. Hogarth, Arts '35, is in the actuarial department of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, Waterloo, Ont.

Dr. James Hutchison, Med. '30, is on the staff of King's Park State Hospital, King's Park, N.Y.

R. B. King, Sc. '35, is at the Hoyle property of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd, Timmins, Ont.

A. M. Laidlaw, Sc. '35, is with the Consolidated Dye Company, Ltd., Montreal, Que. He is at present in New York City, taking special training in dye work.

Dr. C. H. (Huddy) Leavens, Med. '35, has opened a practice at Picton, Ont.

W. M. Liebeck, Com. '35, has joined the staff of Messrs. Rolph, Clark and Stone, Ltd., Toronto.

Edwin Lill, Arts '34, is now with the Wrigley Publications, Ltd., 137 Wellington St., W., Toronto.

Capt. E. H. Lossing, Med. '30, has returned to service in India, after a year's furlough. He is now at Risalpur, N.W.F., India.

J. N. McCarey, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Dominion Engineering Company, Montreal.



SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES



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Lancet

Miss Katherine McCarthy, Arts '34, is in the employ of W. Perkins Bull, K.C., Toronto.

Miss Catherine MacKinnon, Arts '30, who has been teaching in the French department of the Central Collegiate Institute, London, Ont., was recently granted a year's leave and is pursuing further postgraduate studies abroad. She is attending the University of Lille, and at the same time has been engaged to conduct classes in English in the Lycée de Jeunes Filles, at Donai (Nord) France.

C. R. MacRae, Arts '35, is on the development staff of Canadian Industries, Limited, Beloil, Que.

H. B. Megill, Sc. '35, of Ceres Explorations, Ltd., has been transferred from Amos to Rouyn, Que., where he will be stationed for the next year.

Miss Jean Nelson, Arts '34, has joined the office staff of Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., Toronto.

George O'Brien, Com. '30, of Montreal, Que., was bereaved on November 9, by the death of his father, Joseph J. O'Brien, at Kingston.

Dr. Maurice O'Connor, Med. '34, has taken over the practice of **Dr. Morton George,** Med. '33, who recently left Tweed, Ont., to join the staff of the New York University Medical Clinic in connection with Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

H. T. Pammett, Arts '33, is doing work in history at the University of Toronto towards his Ph.D.

D. E. Rattray, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Chrysler Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. He is at present a student engineer in the company's engineering plant at Highland Park, Mich.

G. A. Revell, Sc. '30, is now on the technical staff of Canadian Celanese Limited, Drummondville, Que.

J. B. Rollins, Sc. '34, who was with the General Chemistry Company, Sulphide, Ont., for a year after graduation, is now in the dry-colour department of McArthur Irwin, Ltd., Montreal.

W. M. Rice, Sc. '30, is now with the Corless-Patricia Gold Mines, Ltd., at Jackson Manion, Ont.

J. H. Ross, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Canadian Kodak Company, Mount Dennis, Ont., on the design of refrigeration and heating equipment.

Dr. G. B. Sexton, Med. '30, is practising at 200 O'Connor St., Ottawa, specializing in skin diseases.

Eric Shiner, Com. '35, is with the cost department of De Laval Co., Ltd., Peterboro, Ont.

Misses Ruth Skinner, Arts '30, **Margaret Boyd,** Arts '33, **Honor Bailie,** Arts '34, and **Dorothy Marett, Marion Miller** and **Martha Shepard,** of Arts '35, are attending the Library School, University of Toronto, this year.

Dr. J. H. Smith, Med. '33, is resident surgeon at the General Hospital, Ossining, N.Y.

Dr. R. A. Stewart, Med. '34, formerly at the Buffalo General Hospital, is now on the staff of the White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N.Y.

G. B. Stidwill, Sc. '32, is in the industrial engineering department of the Howard Smith Paper Company, Cornwall, Ont.

R. G. Storms, Sc. '34, and **H. M. Middlebro,** Sc. '35, are on the staff of Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Cecil Storr, Arts '32, is in the Ottawa City tax collection department.

Dr. B. R. Susman, Arts '30, Med. '33 recently joined the staff of the Ontario Hospital, London, Ont.

W. R. Sutton, Sc. '31, is at the Horseshoe Mines, Ltd., Kenora, Ont.

H. F. Taylor, Sc. '31, formerly at Noranda, Que., is now at the Sullivan Consolidated Gold Mines, Amos, Que.

P. H. Taylor, Sc. '33, is with Prospectors Airways, Ltd., Mud Lake, via Dominion Skyways, Haileybury, Ont.

Dr. William Taylor, Med. '33, is physician for the Dominion Construction Corp., on the Trans-Canada highways between White River and Schreiber, Ont. His address is Port Coldwell, Ont.

Dr. Gordon Telfer, Med. '31, has been transferred from the Psychiatric Hospital, Toronto, to the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

C. E. Thomas, Sc. '32, is with the New York-Detroit Transit Company, New York City.

Dr. C. V. Tisdale, Med. '33 is on the staff of the Ontario Hospital, Orillia, Ont.

Bradley Webb, Arts '32, is in the Department of Public Welfare of the Province of Ontario.

O. C. Wilson, Sc. '33, is in the research department of the Ontario Refining Co., Copper Cliff. Ont.

General

Dr. H. T. Güssow, LL.D. '31, Dominion botanist, has been nominated an honorary member of the Royal Netherlands Horticultural and Botanical Society.

Dr. J. B. Walkem, LL.D. '28, of Kingston, celebrated his ninety-third birthday on November 24. Dr. Walkem is still in active law practice in Kingston and attended the monthly meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada held in Toronto on November 21, where he was honoured by the members of the society and presented with a birthday cake.

Rev. Dr. R. B. Taylor, former principal of Queen's, is chaplain of the Sottish Church at Rome again this winter.